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**ATLANTIC EDITION—FIVE CENTS A COPY

The March of the Nations

By Rufus Steele

War Debts Take Token Form

Austria Halts Legal Hanging

CWA Puts 4,000,000 in Jobs

Greece Extends Insull's Time

New York Bans Taxi Radio

State Troops Hunt Boy's Dog

THE United States enters a new war debts régime, the "token payment moratorium." With $152,952,637 due, six debtor nations pay in $8,898,123, or about a nickel on the dollar. France, Belgium, Poland and Estonia unceremoniously default. Finland alone again pays its full amount of $229,623. Four possibilities were open on war debts: Payment in full, which Europe refused; cancellation, which America refused; repudiation, adopted by some, rejected by others; revision, on which Washington and London have been unable to agree. So diminishing token payments are made. Perhaps this system will soon reach the vanishing point. France offers no money, but ample philosophy; the Paris Soir says: "Americans don't realize it, but debts are dead—One ends always by getting accustomed to not being paid."

* * *

¶ Austria restores capital punishment in a grim form, but rushes in with clemency as the new law is about to be applied. Under a martial law edict trials for major crimes must be heard immediately, must not last more than three days, must end in acquittal of capital punishment, and sentence must be executed within three hours. Young Johann Breitweiser is found guilty of slaying his friend, the prosecutor wires Vienna an appeal, and the youth is taken from the gallows to life imprisonment—People who have given up the death penalty return to it with reluctance.

* * *

¶ The Civil Works Administration wins its great race to put 4,000,000 unemployed into jobs by Dec. 15. Throughout the United States 2,000,000 families have been taken off public relief rolls with the giving of the family bread-winner a job that spelled decent living, while 2,000,000 other workers who had become idle with winter industrial slackening are back on the pay roll. States and cities put up $200,000,000 and the CWA $500,000,000 to pay for the civil works—How that feeling of independence will put happiness into the holidays!

* * *

¶ Greece extends the residence permit of Samuel Insull, fugitive Chicago power magnate, to Jan. 31. By that date he must face a grim prospect. The United States has more hopeful extradition relations with all adjoining countries than it had with Greece. Although Washington has canceled his passport, Mr. Insull hopes still to travel on it with a vise by the friendly Greek officials. Some of Europe's highest-priced lawyers are trying to solve a riddle for him—In a passport world, can a man without a country but with much mazuma keep right on traveling?

* * *

¶ New York City orders thousands of taxicabs to give up their radios after three weeks' trial. Police Commissioner Bolan finds that the radios tend to distract the attention of the drivers and increase the accident hazard and that the addition to street noises makes radios a public nuisance. Taxi owners may fight back, since $260,000 is already invested and radios ordered for 4500 more cabs at much greater cost. Other cities await the outcome. Commissioner Bolan tells why he withdraws his original permission—Public safety and public eardrums demand it.

* * *

¶ Europe comes to the conclusion that Russia must now be taken into account. Recognized by the United States, it can no longer be omitted from political councils. Observers believe the Four-Power Pact will become a Five-Power Pact to include Moscow—And around that nucleus the new League of Nations may build.

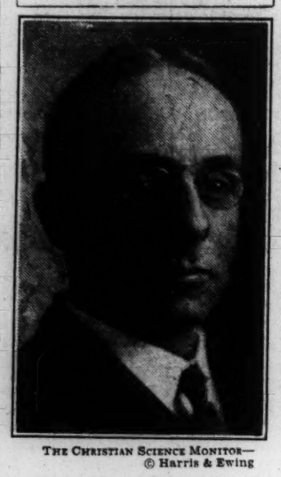
* * *

¶ London gets complaint from the Colonials that the Empire Broadcasting Service is not giving them what they want. Canada, India and Australia are glad to hear news and utterances of statesmen "back home," but they protest because on the quarter-hour Big Ben is allowed to say only "Bim bom, bim bom" so that watches can be set, but he is not permitted to radio his full Westminster Chime. Premier MacDonald's voice is cheering, the Prince of Wales' tones are often inspiring, but Big Ben in his full song—Well, that's just heart-filling Home Sweet Home.

* * *

¶ New Jersey's 200 state troopers are ordered to look here, there and everywhere for a brown mongrel named Rex. "I lost my pal, my best companion whom I love so dearly," 11-year-old Adolph Gioia Jr. of Jersey City writes Gov. A. Harry Moore. "I understand," the Governor intimates in reply. "I have a cocker spaniel. I've ordered those fine state troopers to try to get your little dog back so you may have a merry Christmas." A sizable sum spent to unite a boy and a dog, but worth it—That such things can be done even in this year will make Christmas merrier for millions who read the story.

Faces Revolt Issue



THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR—© Harris & Ewing

Dr. James R. Angell
President of Yale University

Academic Revolt Declared to Spell Awakening Youth

Yale Incident Held Up as Pointing to Demand for Conciliatory Action

By Ralph M. Blagden

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 15—A growing academic revolt definitely taking root in the United States is indicated by the participation in a strike here of two Yale students who were subsequently arrested.

For the two Yale students, with 25 others, were members of the Yale Chapter of the National Student League, a nation-wide organization of liberal and insurgent students, which has doubled its enrollment in the last year.

Yale University, with its myriad of spires, arches and gables, is far from honeycombed with radicalism, but the mere fact that the organization has taken hold at all in this normally conservative institution is interpreted as significant indication of student unrest.

And this particular incident that resulted in the arrest of William S. Gordon Jr. and Lawrence Hill, leaders of the Yale Chapter, is certain to add fuel to campus insurgency. In the arrest of Hill for picketing the Kirschner Foundry, the student revolters have won an Exhibition A

(Continued on Page 13, Column 1)

'Last Round-up' Hits New York Taxi Sets; 'Git Along, l'Radio–'

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 15—Two thousand smart new taxicabs operating in New York City streets are about to be stripped of their newest gadget for attracting fares—radio sets.

In an order issued yesterday, to become effective next Wednesday, Mr. James S. Bolan, police commissioner, rescinded permission he granted last September for installation of radios in taxicabs and demanded that the radios already installed be taken out or the owner's hack license would be subject to revocation.

The radios already installed in 2000 cabs and orders for equipment for 3000 more represent an investment of $200,000 by the operators, Mr. Maurice Hotchner, executive chairman of the United Taxicab Board of Trade, Inc., said. The 2000 radio taxicabs with radios were manufactured by General Motors Corporation and equipped with radio sets costing $40 each.

The sets are installed so that they cannot be switched on by the driver, but only by the passenger when the cab is in motion and the flag down.

Advocates of the radio-equipped cabs attributed the opposition to the fact that the radios were being too successful in attracting patrons.

In his order, Mr. Bolan said that the radios not only add to the din of street noise when in operation, thus constituting a public nuisance, but that the difficulty of keeping them in repair would add materially to the cost of taxicab upkeep at the expense of reserve funds which should be set aside to enable operators to meet their liabilities. The radios were also likely to distract the attention of drivers, he said, and "thus increase accident frequency and traffic congestion."

Pilet-Golaz to Head Swiss Confederacy

BERNE, Switz., Dec. 15 (AP)—Mr Marcel Pilet-Golaz, former Vice-President, was elected President of Switzerland by the Federal Assembly yesterday. At the same time, the Assembly named Minister of War Rudolf Minger as Vice-President.

In Switzerland, a federal council of seven members is elected for three years by the Federal Assembly. Reelection is automatic. One of the members is President of the Confederation, and another is Vice-President. Each serves one year. The Vice-President automatically succeeds the President and another member of the council becomes Vice-President.

Millions Win Self-Support On Real Jobs

CWA Wins Its Race to Put 4,000,000 Men to Work By Mid-December

Eases Relief Rolls

Will Average $50 Monthly Till March 1, Then Gradually Drop Out

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15—The Civil Works Administration drew a breath today with its race to put 4,000,000 to work by Dec. 15 won by an easy margin.

Two million families have been taken off relief and given a decent standard of living and an additional 2,000,000 unemployed persons have got jobs in the winter when the industrial situation is slack. Mr. Harry L. Hopkins, civil works administrator, announced today. The completion of the month's campaign he said, "gives body to the President's statement that no one is going to starve this winter."

The 4,000,000 persons on civil works will be carried at an average salary of $50 a month until March and then gradually dropped as farming and public works jobs are opened up. Mr. Hopkins estimated that only about 1,500,000 families would remain on relief rolls this winter.

Recalcitrants Come In

States and cities which had been unwilling to give a dime for direct relief were able to dig up thousands of dollars to apply to civil works Mr. Hopkins said. Before the CWA program is over, he estimated, state and local governments will have contributed approximately one-third of the cost. Local aid, given largely in the form of tools and materials, he estimated would total around $200,000,000 up to March 1, added to the $500,000,000 the Federal Government is contributing.

Although some states had not filled their quotas of jobs today, Mr. Hopkins said they would not be taken away.

"There is every reason to believe they are working in the best of faith," he explained.

Many of them, he said, could have reached the goal if they had put men on unsatisfactory projects When all states have their quotas filled, the total number of workers employed may run as high as 4,500,000, it was estimated.

"Whatever credit is due," Mr. Hopkins declared, "is due to the local administrators and to thousands of men and women who worked long hours into the night to see that the job was done."

Gives Others Credit

He also praised the federal departments for the aid, especially the veterans' administration which set up overnight an enormous disbursing system to pay off the workers each week. His own staff, Mr. Hopkins said, has done a "grand job."

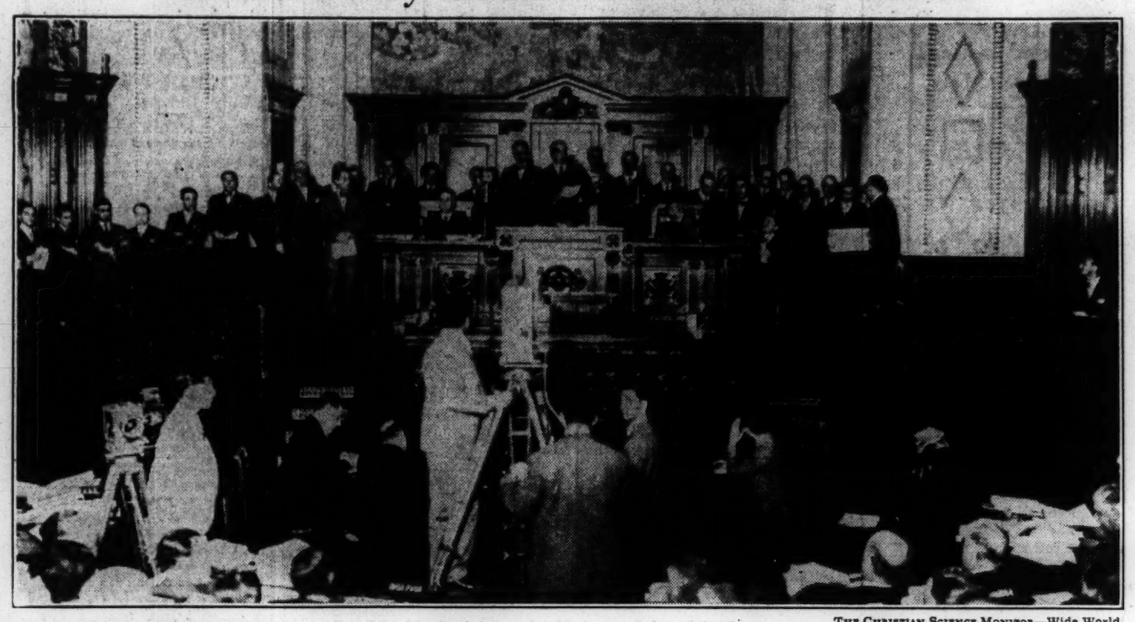
In reply to charges that the CWA has taken men from industry, Mr. Hopkins said he had been unable to find, upon investigation a single case where that had happened.

"We won't tolerate it," he declared.

A general safety program to safeguard civil works employees through-

(Continued on Page 6, Column 5)

American Family of Nations 'Reunited' at Montevideo



THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR—Wide World

Alberto Mañé, Uruguayan Foreign Minister, Opens First Plenary Session of Pan-American Conference.

Hull Plan Backed By Pan-American Economic Section

Move for Lower Tariffs Adopted With Various Minor Reservations

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Dec. 15 (AP)—The economic commission of the Pan-American Conference today unanimously adopted the United States' resolution favoring a lowering of tariffs in the Americas.

Adoption of the resolution was "as an annunciation of principles, adhesion to which does not imply obligation," the resolution stated.

Minor reservations were made by Peru, Salvador, Haiti, Dominica, Nicaragua, Venezuela and Ecuador. Cuba and Bolivia were absent when the vote was taken and Costa Rica was not represented.

The resolution was entered by Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State of the United States. It was viewed in some quarters as representing a change in the policy of his country since the World Economic Conference in London.

Salvador and Haiti, which earlier had opposed the resolution, accepted it "in principle" with the former applauding the change from "the United States' Republic policy."

Haiti's spokesman said his country was "relying on Mr Hull and the United States to evince good neighborhood and end the state of financial dictatorship, incompatible with the sovereignty of any nation."

Mexico specified "clarifications," principally stipulating rights to grant immediate neighbors special privileges. Dr. Jose Manuel Puig Cassaurane, Mexican Foreign Minister, said adoption of the resolution was a "noble, courageous step."

"I hope it is not the same set of cards in the hands of a new player," he added, "but a new set in the hands of the same player," explaining that he wanted not only President Roosevelt but the United States as a whole to approve the implied change in tariff policy.

Cost of Invasion Runs High, But Japan Hopes Manchuria Will Prove Good Speculation

Optimism Rules in High Tokyo Banking Circles, Says Observer, but Unexpected Submission of China Makes Manchoukuo Seem Good Bargain

What is the real situation in the Far East? Has Japan definitely secured a firm hold in northern China or has it undertaken more than it can cope with? Does Tokyo mean to fight if interfered with, or would it submit if world opinion clearly expressed opposition to its course on moral grounds? What does public opinion throughout Japan really think about it all?

To obtain an authoritative answer to these important questions, THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR dispatched its correspondent, Mr. Bess, to Japan, with instructions to report the situation as he found it. Mr. Bess was asked to provide a comprehensive and completely unbiased analysis of political trends in the country, leaving nothing unsaid that is needful to give the reader a clear idea of them. The results of Mr. Bess's observations are printed in a series of six articles, of which this is the fifth.

By Demaree Bess

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

TOKYO—Statistics are powerless to present Japan's financial and economic position today in any true light. The writer makes this statement after wrestling with figures for weeks, and is supported in this view by Japanese financial leaders.

Optimism rules in the highest Japanese financial circles as it does among the ordinary people. The success of the expansion policy revived by the military in the autumn of 1931 is now taken for granted by serious-minded bankers who admit that they were far from optimistic when the adventure was initiated.

The central fact in the Far Eastern economic picture is the fact that Chinese leaders have come much closer to political economic understanding with Japan than most Japanese had believed was possible in so short a time. Writing in the October issue of Foreign Affairs, Dr. John E. Orchard, the American economist, declared:

"As China is unlikely to accept this loss of territory (Manchuria), resistance may be expected through every means at her disposal—the boycott, the inciting of disturbances in Manchuria, and raids upon the borders of the areas under Japanese control. A heavy military burden will be carried by Japan; and there can be little hope of any revival of Japanese trade in the remainder of China."

Resistance Ceases

Dr. Orchard is an authority on the Japanese economic position, and the view he expressed was shared by most other economists, Japanese as well as foreign. But it is impossible to realize, unless one has actually followed closely on the spot the course of events in China during the past few months, what an amazing change has occurred in Sino-Japanese economic and political relations. The Chinese in fact have almost completely surrendered their most powerful weapon, the boycott, under less pressure than even the Japanese had anticipated. Agitation in Manchuria, directed from China, has almost entirely ceased, and border raids in North China have stopped entirely.

The change may not be permanent. The Japanese expansion policy includes a larger influence in China proper than has yet been obtained, and the execution of this policy may arouse new boycotts and new agitations, with consequent effects upon Japanese trade. But the view, com-

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

Russia Basks in World's Smiles

Isms Forgotten in Need of Soviet's Help; Political Balance Seems to Rest on Moscow

By Sisley Huddleston

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

PARIS—Russia has asserted its rights to a place in the new concert of Europe of which the Four-Power Pact was the forerunner.

When it was seen that huge conferences were ineffective, there was a fresh insistence of the need of understandings among a limited number of those nations known as the Great Powers. That was the purpose of the Four-Power Pact. It was challenged on the ground that on immediate subjects of discussion France might find itself in a minority of one against a majority of three—Great Britain, Italy and Germany.

Moreover, France wished to cling, nominally at any rate, to the conception of conversations inside the League of Nations, which comprises the small as well as the large nations. Yet changing circumstances bring changing policies, and the method of direct diplomatic talk has commended itself.

As these talks are generalized, it is obvious that Russia must come to have a more conspicuous place in European negotiations. Its relations with the European powers have radically altered. It has now been recognized by the United States. The last arguments against its admittance into the councils of the nations have broken down. It is as much entitled as France or Germany to have its say in European affairs.

In other words, if the Four-Power Pact should eventually operate, it will have to be as a five-power pact.

* * *

There can be no reason for keeping Russia outside the pale. By its dimensions and by its potential strength it is, in fact, one of the Great Powers. Since it is accepted as a country whose government, however different from those of other countries, is legitimate and stable, it becomes impossible to thrust it aside.

We have seen so many unusual governments. The Fascist Government in Italy, and the National Socialist Government in Germany, are far from orthodox, according to

(Continued on Page 6, Column 7)

Maybe 'Bob' Crusoe Isn't 'Tickled Pink' Over British Trade 'a Pickin' Up a Bit'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SANTIAGO, Chile—Away out in the Pacific Ocean, remote from the South American mainland, there is a tiny island whose less than 100 inhabitants are rejoicing because trade is improving in Great Britain.

The island is Juan Fernandez, better known as the romantic Robinson Crusoe Island, where the exiled adventures of the castaway sailor, Alexander Selkirk, inspired Daniel Defoe's most popular work.

Every Yuletide or New Year the islanders have their one annual contact with the outside world through the visit of a British liner, the tourist passengers of which spend their money freely in the purchase of the island's celebrated chonta canes and tasty crayfish and in visiting the grotto retreats of Robinson Crusoe and his man Friday.

It is calculated that enough money is spent in sending postal greetings through the local post office to England during the one day of the steamer's visit to carry on the island administration for several months. Altogether the tourists leave enough money behind them to see the inhabiants through the rest of the year.

But last year the islanders were told that there would be no more excursions to the island because of poor trade and the scarcity of tourists. According to the Governor of Juan Fernandez, who reached the mainland in a lobster-boat, the inhabitants have been gloomy and downcast ever since. He was especially commissioned to find out how trade was getting along in England.

Now the Governor is going back again, the bearer of good news that trade has sufficiently improved in England to justify the Pacific Steam Navigation Company of Liverpool sending their biggest liner Reina del Pacifico on the annual trip to the island. He predicts riotous rejoicing when the islanders learn that the "turistas Inglesas" will be coming back again.

Lindberghs Arrive At Santo Domingo From Puerto Rico

Expected to Leave There Saturday for Last Leg to Miami

SAN PEDRO, Dominican Republic, Dec. 15 (AP)—Col. and Mrs Charles A. Lindbergh landed here at 10:40 a. m., eastern standard time, today after a flight from San Juan, Puerto Rico, Pan American Airways announced.

San Pedro is on the southern coast of the Dominican Republic east of Santo Domingo and about 225 miles west of San Juan.

They alighted here, Pan American officials said, because of the good airport and facilities. They planned to stay here today and resume their journey toward Miami and New York tomorrow.

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Dec. 15 (AP)—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh took off from the harbor here in their big red seaplane at 9:50 a. m., eastern standard time, on their flight toward Miami.

They had spent the night here as the guests of Acting Gov. and Mrs. Benjamin J. Horton, after flying the 753 miles from Port of Spain, Trinidad, to San Juan in 5 hours and 40 minutes.

The Pan American Airways route, which the Lindberghs are following, is 1180 miles from San Juan to Miami.

The Lindberghs went to the Pan American airport shortly after 8 a. m., accompanied by Mrs. Horton and Mahlon Ashfor, the Governor's secretary.

Both Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh remained in the airport office half an hour checking weather reports and chatting with Clara Livingston, a local flier, and "Red" Williamson, a Pan American pilot, before going to the landing stage.

There they entered a rowboat and went out to the plane which was anchored in the harbor. Mrs. Lindbergh at once climbed into the rear cockpit. The Colonel spent about 15 minutes releasing the mooring ropes and looking over the plane, before he started the engine.

The Colonel waved to the watching group and in a few moments the plane was off the water and roaring over the city. It was flipped quickly about and headed west with a brisk tail wind helping.

O'Duffy Asks Court For Right to Keep His Blue Shirts

Special to The Christian Science Monitor via Press Wireless

DUBLIN, Dec. 15—On the theory, it is presumed, that a rose by any other name would smell as sweet, Gen. Eoin O'Duffy has disbanded the Young Ireland Association which the Government outlawed at the beginning of the week and asked the Attorney-General for a high court order declaring it to be lawful to form a new body with similar aims and constitutions, but to be called the League of Youth.

The Attorney-General has not yet replied, but it is understood that he dissociates himself with the rose theory and regards the league as politically distinctly odorous.

The proposed league would not wear the proscribed blue shirt uniform. Instead it is to be an "emblem," consisting of a "blue shirt, or blouse, or jacket, or blazer, with a badge of the United Ireland Party on the left breast."

The league would be under complete control of the national executive of the United Ireland Party, and it is emphasized that it would be both disciplined and unarmed. Among its objects, all of which are studiedly innocuous, are to promote the "voluntary" reunion of northern counties with the Free State, educate the youth of the country in the responsibilities of citizenship and appreciation of democracy, promote social order, oppose Communism and "alien influence" in Irish affairs, preserve the Irish language, uphold Christianity, encourage athletics and legitimate sport, and generally promote the best interests of the nation.

The Monitor Index

Friday, Dec. 15, 1933

General News—Pages 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 13
News of Sports—Page 8
Financial News—Pages 10 and 11

Features

Events Tonight 4
Radio Time-Table 4
The Home Forum 7
"Wisdom excelleth folly"
(With Danish Translation)
Women's Activities—Fashions—Foods 12
Daily Features 15
Editorials 16

Things Present

Although the cause of temperance has received a temporary check in America, the dry ranks appear to be closing preparatory to a further advance in Great Britain. Read the editorial "Closing the Ranks."

If you have any more Christmas packages to wrap, pause a moment and get a hint or two from an illustrated article on Women's Activities—Fashions—Foods page.

You will enjoy Ruskin's works more after reading something about his childhood, in "People, Be Good" on the Home Forum page.

Another Letter Puzzle awaits you on the inside back page.

And Things to Come

Saturday brings the Progress in Education page, Book Reviews and Literary News page, Interior Decoration and Antiques page, and the weekly World News Map.

Melbourne to Oust Ugly Signs and Noise

Special from Monitor Bureau

MELBOURNE, Vic.—Fresh campaigns against city noises, ugly poster advertisements and pillar verandas are being planned by the city council for the coming municipal year.

After tram noises, which the council cannot stop, the chief causes of noise are regarded as being squeaking car brakes, radio loudspeakers, and "spruikers" outside theaters and shops. The practice of having uniformed "spruikers" outside shops, announcing bargains in stentorian voices, has grown in recent years. All such noises, the council feels, could be subdued by stricter enforcement of the council's anti-noise by-laws.

Ugly hoardings which do not comply with the council's regulation will be pulled down. Owners of buildings with pillar verandas will be urged to demolish them, or to replace them with verandas of the cantilever type, within the next five years. The council's view is that pillar verandas, besides interfering with traffic, mar the appearance of the city streets. Many have been demolished in recent years.

Vance Wins Literary Cup

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RALEIGH, N. C.—The "Mayflower Cup" for literary attainment was presented this year to Dr. Rupert B. Vance of the University of North Carolina, at the annual meeting of the North Carolina Literary and Historical Association in Raleigh, Dec. 8. This was the third presentation of the cup, awarded each year for the best book, by a resident of North Carolina.

Nations Watch Waning Tokens On War Debts

Payments to United States Only $8,898,123 Out of $152,952,637 Due

Will End Come Soon?

Roosevelt Meets Query About Action by Asking, 'What Can Creditor Do?'

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15—A new war debts régime began today. It may be called a "token payment moratorium." Instead of the $152,952,637 owed the American Treasury by 11 nations, six of them will pay $8,898,123.

This very modest token—it is about 5.2 cents on the dollar—is the first to be sent after the protracted formal negotiations between Sir Frederick Leith-Ross of Britain and the American Administration in October and November.

The payment differs radically from its predecessors. Last Dec. 15, and June 15, the token payments were all definitely in anticipation of final negotiations to be held shortly afterward. The payments were interpreted by debtor and creditor alike as purely temporary, looking toward a further settlement.

But today the negotiations have taken place, they have got nowhere, and the war debts have been shelved in cold storage for the duration of world financial and economic abnormality.

Ratio Shrinks Rapidly

That means that in actuality a new war debts régime goes in effect on this payment date, Dec. 15. Payments today are appreciably lower in proportion than they were last June, when Great Britain paid $10,000,000 in silver, Italy paid $1,000,000, etc. Whether installments next June will be lower still, and in December once more shrunken, until finally they disappear is a problem for the future.

At any rate, on both sides of the Atlantic little excitement is stirred by the virtual revolution which has taken place in the controversial and very recently the bitterly sanctional debts dilemma.

This week President Roosevelt was asked if he was not going to do something about the default of some debtors and the token payment of others. In his reply, epitomizing the American situation, he asked with a wave of his arms what on earth there was that the creditor could do about it. There is no international sheriff, and no writ of dispossession.

Four Processes Explored

Though the future is problematical, most observers feel that a few more payments in shrinking tokens will see the final extinction of the debts. Four courses open to debtors and creditors will then have been exhausted, leading to a final fading-away.

First was the possibility of payment in full, ruled out by the world crisis and the state of opinion in the debtor countries.

Second was cancellation, ruled out by the dominant sections of American public opinion.

Third was repudiation, adopted by some debtors and rejected by others in favor of diminishing-token payments.

Fourth was revision, so far rejected because the United States and its debtors could not agree upon a revised program.

Far Apart in Opinion

If the debt negotiations can ever be revived, there might be a slight possibility of the debtors agreeing to pay a relatively modest sum in relation for American good will and to salve their own financial probity. But what they offered in this fall's negotiations, and what the United States wanted as a revised settlement, were so far apart that little prospect of agreement even in the future was tangibly held.

A compromise, which a year ago had occurred to nobody, has been adopted in the use of token payments. It is a compromise between the reluctance of a few countries to repudiate, and the reluctance of the United States to legitimatize a too-small payment. But it is seen that the whip-hand lies with the debtors. It is only their uneasy consciences and desire to safeguard their own creditor position or to keep in American good financial graces which has forced any payment at all. In the case of France and the defaulting nations, no visible penalty has attached to the omission of even the token.

Finland Keeps Slate Clean

Only one nation makes its payment in full: little Finland occupies the seat of honor again with a remittance of $229,623. This modest sum obviously offered no difficulty to the Finnish Treasury, and indeed may be a wise investment looking toward further American loans.

Great Britain has whittled down its token to $7,500,000 in depreciated dollars at an unstated level of exchange. The dollars were acquired by the Bank of England at some past date—presumably near the low point of the dollar exchange. Thus the debt, in gold, would stand the British Treasury at a little over $4,500,000. This is to symbolize a total debt of $117,670,765.

Italy pays $1,000,000—in gold amounting at the low point to less than $600,000—against a debt of $2,-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

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Steel Company Forces Test Of NRA Authority

Weirton Concern Defies Orders and Justice Department Acts

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15—The Federal Government today mobilized its forces for a now inevitable legal battle with the Weirton Steel Company in a test case on the constitutionality of the collective bargaining features of the National Recovery Act. It will almost certainly lead to the Supreme Court of the United States.

Brig.-Gen. Hugh S. Johnson delivered the Government's ultimatum by telegraph to Mr. Ernest T. Weir, president of the company, yesterday, and the latter accepted it today when balloting among his employees began at 1 a. m. under supervision of company union officials which National Labor Board agents sent to supervise the elections were barred from his plants.

Agents of the Department of Justice were immediately dispatched from Pittsburgh by Attorney-General Homer S. Cummings to Steubenville, Ohio, Clarskburg, W. Va., and Weirton, W. Va., where the plants of the challenging company are located.

As the opposing forces prepared to come to grips the probable attitude of the balance of the industry was expressed here by Mr. Donald B. Gillies, president of the Korrigan, McKinney Steel Company. Addressing the American Mining Congress, he declared that "the steel industry stands wholeheartedly behind the President in his efforts to bring about recovery and increased employment," and challenged any other industry in the United States "to present a more succinct and complete example of adherence to the principles of the NRA."

The dispute centers about the company's refusal to permit National Labor Board supervision over today's election which is to decide employee representation in collective bargaining with their employer. This refusal is in violation of an agreement reached with the Labor Board which provided the basis for settlement of a six-week strike on Oct. 16.

The board fully recognizes the right of Weirton employees to choose a company union in preference to an independent union, but insists that the election at which they express their choice, shall be supervised to make certain that there is absolute freedom of choice and no coercion by the company.

Mr. Weir, commenting on the situation in Pittsburgh, is reported as stating that he and General Johnson had agreed over the telephone, previous to the dispatch of the telegram, "that it was a matter for the courts to decide."

The mere holding of the election in violation of the agreement is held by the National Labor Board to be sufficient evidence of violation to justify penalizing the Weirton company. If, in addition, Department of Justice agents can discover that today's election was not fair to the employees it will immeasurably strengthen the government case.

New Process Utilizes Old Telephone Books

ROANOKE, Va., Dec. 15 (AP)—A way has been found to use discarded newspapers, magazines, telephone directories, catalogues, advertising circulars and similar printed matter that formerly went into the wastebasket or to the junk man, Mr. Sidney D. Wells, technical adviser of a paper company at Appleton, Wis., yesterday told the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

He said that for two years bulky telephone directories have been reprocessed. The matter reprocessed must be printed, however, with a new printer's ink composed of Iron Lake haematein. A chemically inert carbon black pigment in printing ink formerly used was the hurdle which confronted the developments of the new process. The new ink can be bleached or dissolved from the fiber by a solution based on sulphur dioxide gas.

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Lavender Soaps, Liquid Bath Salts, Dusting Powder, Talcums, Sachets, Liquid Lavender.

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Mitcham Lavender
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They Left 'Ferigerator' Behind

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR—Wide World

Holling and Richard Lowe and Mrs. Elsie La Vaughn Lowe
Two Farmer Boys and Their Mother From Franklin, Idaho, Arrive in New York to Spend Christmas As the Guests of Owen D. Young.

Idaho Farm Boys in New York As Result of 'Swapping' Eggs

Holling and Richard Lowe Got Refrigerator for Mother and De Luxe Trip East, Through Letter Written to 'President' of General Electric

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 15—Awakening in the presidential suite at the Biltmore Hotel here this morning, Holling and Richard Lowe, of Franklin, Idaho, who a week ago had never worn anything save overalls or seen a big city, are today making a second tour of the wonders of New York.

In their part of the country, Holling and Richard, 12 and 11 years old, respectively, are authorities of a sort on birds and know something about fish, and one of the sights they are most eager to see here is the Aquarium.

It was their collection of birds' eggs and their desire to make their mother's work about the home easier that brought them an invitation from Mr. Owen D. Young, chairman of the General Electric Company, to take a trip East and see New York. Going down cellar to the ice box was a heavy chore for their mother, Mrs. Elsie La Vaughn Lowe, and the boys decided they would try to get her an electric refrigerator.

They Wrote a Letter

They put their heads together and wrote a letter to the "President of the General Electric Company," last June, offering to trade in 45 assorted birds' eggs, a "mama sheep," a "baby sheep," and a "skinny sort of a little old calf" for one of his "Ferigerators" as a surprise birthday gift to their mother.

Officials of General Electric Company took them up on it and shipped the refrigerator to them when the collection of birds' eggs reached New York. The items of livestock were waived, so the boys did not have to part with their "mama" and "baby" sheep and that calf.

As a lagniappe—that's what the children in Louisiana call a gift that goes with a purchase—the General Electric officials sent the boys and their mother an invitation to be their guests in New York City. They left Franklin, Idaho, last Monday, stopped in Salt Lake City to buy their first suits, did some sightseeing in Chicago on Wednesday and arrived here yesterday morning.

How About Store Clothes?

Amidst all the excitement of getting installed in the Presidential suite in the Biltmore, where General Pershing, Marshal Foch and several Presidents of the United States have stopped, lunching in the tower of a skyscraper and taking an automobile ride through the canyons of Lower Manhattan, there was just one unpleasant possibility that gave Richard concern.

"After we go home, do we have to give back these clothes?" he asked, at length, and was promptly reassured.

Both boys said they liked the tall buildings best of all the things they saw in New York.

Mrs. Lowe, who wanted to "keep a diary of it all and can't because it's too much," was impressed with the swift electric elevators in the Manhattan skyscrapers.

"It's like standing on the top of these awfully high buildings," she said. "It gets you at the knees."

Improved Landscape Program Advocated For Massachusetts

Definite need of a better organized Massachusetts landscape division more capable of carrying through roadside beautification was pointed out today by Mrs. Ernestine Perry, secretary of the National Roadside Beautification Council.

Speaking before the roadside beautification round table in the meeting held by the Forest and Park Association at the Twentieth Century Club, Mrs. Perry said that Connecticut is doing splendid work under a well-planned organization. Massachusetts should model its division after Connecticut, and give it enough money to do a worthwhile job, she added.

Mrs. Perry also urged that motorists pay particular attention to good and bad roadside stands, indicating to the owners their approval or disapproval of the stands.

The conference, which was one of three round tables held today, expressed general satisfaction with the Federal Government's new order that roadside improvement must be included on all federal-aid highways built after Jan. 1.

Mr. Edward T. Hartman, town planning adviser of the Massachusetts Department of Public Works, declared that an official study was needed in connection with the problem of roadside improvement. But he added the report should be published privately to spread the findings and ideas to the greatest number of people.

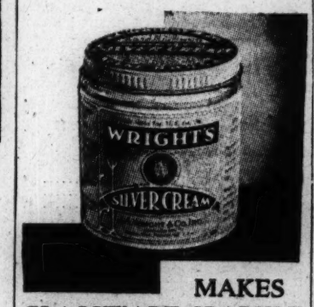
In connection with barriers to roadside beauty formed by billboards, Mr. Phillip W. Ayres, forester of the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests, said that the Granite state is taking a decisive step. It intends to plant on public lands fast growing trees that will block out objectionable billboards on private land back of public property.

Mr. Harlan P. Kelsey of the Massachusetts Nurserymen's Association, found fault with some of the beautification work in Massachusetts. He said that in many places wrong species of shrubs and trees were planted, which when full grown constituted motor hazards. He added that if roadsides were properly graded nature in many cases would cover them with beautiful, low-growing shrubs instead of the tall trees and exotics now being planted. However, he did advocate planting of the right species of shrubs and trees.

Chinese Insurgents Seek To Oust Kweichow Ruler

CANTON, China, Dec. 15 (AP)—Civil war has broken out in the eastern part of Kweichow Province in southwestern China, said dispatches yesterday from the capital, Kweiyang. Insurgents are seeking to oust the ruling governor.

Immediate steps were planned by the Canton Government to halt the conflict in the Province, a mountainous area of approximately 65,000 square miles with a population of more than 5,000,000.



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Entered at second class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

Blue Eagles Quit Perch Over Two Boston Concerns

Confectioner Wants to Obey Law; Restaurant Scorns Warnings

The first two Blue Eagles of the NRA to be forced from their perches in Boston were ordered surrendered to the postmaster today by Brig.-Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, Federal Recovery Administrator.

In a telegram to the alleged violators, a restaurant and a confectionery company, who it is charged refused to comply with the President's agreement on wages or hours, they were told to give up all NRA insignia in their possession and "hereafter refrain from using the Blue Eagle in advertising or in any manner whatsoever."

Telegrams to Mr. W. W. Walter, secretary of the Boston NRA Compliance Board, were received informing him of the action taken in Washington. They were signed by Mr. William H. Davis, National Compliance Board director, and said the national board had affirmed the findings and recommendations of the local board.

The local board found in both cases, the companies had violated wage agreements.

Other Side of Case Told

Another side of the story is told by an official of the confectionery firm, who termed the action as "one of the most outrageous things ever done by the Government."

He said that when the local board called to his attention that he was violating the code, he immediately proceeded to comply fully with the law as to minimum wages and hours. This was on Oct. 9, and he says he had complied 100 per cent from that date. As a result of the Washington action 70 to 100 persons will probably be thrown out of work, he said.

The confectionery official stated he feels sure that if given a chance to explain the situation to the Washington board the decision would be reversed.

In a telegram dispatched to General Johnson today by this official, he said he would surrender his Blue Eagle at once. He pleaded for a hearing, however, and said he felt an injustice had been done. He said, "Our only transgression of law was in thinking we had the right to employ new girls as apprentices at lower wages." He pointed out that this had been corrected.

Increase in Employment

Recently this official reported to Washington on request that employment in his factory had increased from 73 to 121 and his weekly pay roll had gone up from $900 to $1600 with an actual average increase of 11.7 per cent.

Answering the local compliance board's complaint on why he had not paid back wages, the official stated he told the board he would if they would only give him time "to get out of the red."

If the situation is closed as far as Washington is concerned and no hearing be granted, the official said he would be compelled to shut down.

The restaurant company had a long and persistent record of violations, according to the board, and the proprietor even refused to attend hearings to bring about an amicable agreement it was reported.

Traveltalk

The Russia of 1933

Motion pictures of modern Russia were brought to the view of a large and keenly attentive audience in Symphony Hall last evening, by Mr. Julien Bryan, whose first pictorial essay on this subject was given here last season in company with Mr. Burton Holmes.

Out of so vast and fascinating a territory Mr. Bryan had little need to draw on the previous year's material. Most of the pictures were taken in his summer sojourn of 1933, except for an impressive prologue showing Tsarist Russia in 1905—the work of an early comer in this field—perhaps the first to begin the photographic exploration of Russia.

Mr. Bryan talks like neither a tourist nor a travel lecturer, but as a man impelled by interest in his subject to record and share it with others. There was neither prejudice nor propaganda, no talk of the great experiment, no fiat façades of imposing edifices, no exploitation of people as types. But human people swarmed the film, moved in and out of the famous buildings which they have made their own, and lived before us with almost breath-taking realism.

After scenes of Leningrad and Moscow which were by no means usual or commonplace, including some irresistible round and we suppose rosy babies in a children's nursery, dancers of the Russian Ballet, active sports and games in the Park of Culture and Rest and so on innumerably and indescribably, came the adventure into Baku, Armenia and Tiflis. Most notable was the visit to the Khevsurs and the Swans, an isolated people in the mountains of the Caucasus, who could be reached only by a long and hazardous trail on foot, a people who had never been visited by an American before nor had their pictures taken. Glimpses of the beloved Lindys on their flying visit to Russia, with its implications of friendliness in wings-across-the-sea, brought the picture to an effective close.

Mr. Bryan is likely to return in January with this really amazing, beautifully prepared and coördinated pictorial document, and if he does, no one should miss the opportunity for vivid enlightenment on an awakened country, which he gives.

M. L.

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—Reducing Stock—

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Open All Day Saturdays
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Cutting Short of Big Ben's Bings Gets Protest From His Radio Fans

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

London

Big Ben, Parliament's guardian and London's most famous clock, has been getting into trouble lately—with the Colonials.

For some time he has only been allowed to strike the short "bim-bom, bim-bom" of the quarter-hour when broadcasting on the radio. Londoners, who only use the notes to set their watches at the correct time, do not mind this. But it has apparently caused concern in the colonies. Those away from Britain want to hear the full Westminster Chime which reminds them of places "back home"—and if the hour be late, so that the "strike" is eleven, perhaps, instead of two, so much the better.

The Colonials want more bings as they listen to the recently inaugurated Empire Broadcasting Service. They do not ask for more speeches. They ask for more noise from Big Ben. And they have been writing letters to the British Broadcasting Corporation complaining of the shortening of Ben's little evening "speech," and declaring that they have been robbed of a "great thrill."

Browne Aids Inquiry Into Norfolk Prison; Ely Bans Publicity

Mr. Thomas Browne, assistant superintendent of the Norfolk Prison Colony, will appear before Mr. Francis X. Hurley, state auditor, today to make his contribution to the penal investigation Mr. Hurley is conducting.

Mr. Browne's testimony was hastened because of his resignation to go to Connecticut to make a prison survey for a legislative committee there. There is no evidence to indicate Mr. Browne sought to dodge this hearing, but it is not surprising that such an insinuation has been made, for the bulk of criticism of the modern penal colony at Norfolk has thrived on nothing but rumors.

Mr. Browne has no objection to be questioned by Mr. Hurley, said Mr. Howard B. Gill, superintendent at Norfolk.

A merciful and overdue curtain has been dropped over the penal investigation by Governor Ely, who today forbade the divulging of further information about the inquiry and for this reason the result of the interrogation of Mr. Browne will not be made public.

Norfolk Prison Official Gets Connecticut Job

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 15 (AP)—Mr. Thomas Browne, who resigned as assistant superintendent of the Norfolk, Mass., State Prison today, has been appointed head of investigation work for the Connecticut Legislative Jail Commission.

Mr. Browne was named to take charge of case work in a survey of the jail population of Connecticut, in connection with a proposal to establish a central jail. About 60 trained workers are undertaking the survey as a Civil Works project.

Mr. Browne's work in Connecticut will entail a study of long and short-term commitments to obtain data concerning the types of prisoners, length of their sentences and the nature of their convictions.

Chancellor Serves 25 Years

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LIVERPOOL—Lord Derby has completed this year a quarter of a century as chancellor of the University of Liverpool. He will be the guest of honor at a banquet in celebration in January.

Shakespeare Folio Contains 13 More Plays, Baroness Says

Have you a complete set of Shakespeare's works?

You haven't. At least not according to the Baroness Adelheid Marie von Blomberg, for she states there are about 13 plays still to be brought to light. These plays are in code and were kept by their author for future ages. They are contained in an original Shakespeare 1623 folio purchased at a recent sale of the late Earl of Rosebery's books in London by Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach of Philadelphia for $62,000.

The Baroness, leading exponent of the Baconian theory and a prominent member of the Baconian Society, told Boston University students yesterday it is a disgrace to America to go on teaching untruths concerning the identity of this man of literature.

"The true Shakespeare was the eldest son of the secretly united Queen Elizabeth and the Earl of Leicester, the foster son of Sir Nicholas and Lady Anne Bacon," the Baroness asserted.

"Bacon, or as most people know him, 'Shakespeare,' invented and deemed it wise to use a considerable number of ciphers, all of which verify each other." These ciphers, she revealed, have not all been decoded until fairly recently and in America few people know the information disclosed by these ancient "Shakespearean" documents. "Also, because of these secret codes, "Shapespeare's true identity has not been known."

The Baroness asserted that anyone who will take time to learn the cipher can find out for himself her contention is based on fact.

"After one has learned it and can decode the manuscripts, nobody has any right to teach another word of falsehood about the Stratford actor, by chance called 'Shakespear,' who could not even write his own name legibly."

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OLD WORLD ATMOSPHERE
Come in and Browse About
You Are Welcome
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—and really clean

14 pounds $1
All flat work portion of bundle (bed and table linen) is ironed.
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Covering Brookline, Brighton, Allston, Back Bay, Roxbury, and Jamaica Plain.
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GASOLINE
First Quality
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The "New-Old" Silver Pattern
You've read about it—
see it at Gebelein's
Exclusive First Showing in Boston
79 CHESTNUT STREET
Foot of Beacon Hill
The place to find unusual and lasting gifts—exclusive specialties—new and old silver—lots of excellent small gift choices.

State Police Make 5271 Arrests In Past Three Months

During this time of police criticism the Massachusetts State Police have nevertheless turned in a record which is viewed as most creditable.

Out of 5271 arrests in the past three months, 4766 convictions have resulted. This is believed today to constitute a nation-wide record.

Brig.-Gen. Daniel Needham, commissioner of public safety, said that this record is not only the most efficient to date, but reveals the troopers to be as competent outside as in the courtroom.

Fines turned over to the State amounted to $47,047, which will be returned to the cities and towns where the arrests were made.

Greece Allows Insult To Stay Another Month

ATHENS, Dec. 15 (AP)—The Greek Government today granted Samuel Insull an extension to Jan. 31 in the length of time he will be allowed to remain in this country.

Previously, in refusing to renew the former American utilities operator's police residence permit, the Government announced he would be forced to leave the country Jan. 1. His present permit expires Dec. 31.

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CABINET WORK and REPAIRING
We will reupholster any overstuffed chair for as low as $15
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WE DO OUR PART
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Banish cooking odors
Why apologize to your guests when kitchen odors permeate the house? Light an Egyptian candle. Its delightful fragrance dispels all odors of cooking. Minimizes odors of fresh paint, varnish, oil cloth, linoleum. Freshens and sweetens the air. 16 Candles with handy holder 25c At your druggist—or mailed direct for 30c
THE CANDO CORPORATION
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Mfrs. of Cando Silver Polish
EYPTIAN INCENSE CANDLES

TOYS

You'll get a thrill out of our happy display of clever and joyous Christmas toys! And you'll have more fun buying them, too . . . downstairs, in our large Toy Department, where you can browse around quietly, without being everlastingly jostled and crowded.

Harvard Co-Operative Society
HARVARD SQUARE, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

$6.00 HATS Reduced to $3.95

LANGROCK FINE CLOTHES

$12.50 SHOES French, Shriner, Urner $9.95

Cash Clearance Sale

$50.00 AND $55.00 SUITS NOW $37.50

Mocha or Pigskin GLOVES Were $4.50 NOW $2.95

Ribbed Wool, Plain or Clox HOSE Were $1.00 NOW 65c

Camel Hair Polo Coats
$55.00 reduced to $42.50
$65.00 reduced to $51.50

Rube Polo Att. Collar SHIRTS Were $3.00 NOW $1.95

Fancy Tab Collar Att. SHIRTS Were $3.50 NOW $2.45

ALL $55.00 OVERCOATS reduced to $42.50
Including Full Silk Lined Chesterfields

Imported Plaid Wool MUFFLERS Were $4.00 NOW $2.95

Fancy Silk or Wool NECKWEAR Were $1.50 NOW 95c

Other Items Too Numerous to Mention Also Reduced
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Leisurely shore visits in each country en route to

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- 17 days to California on a luxurious, new GRACE "Santa".
- All first class outside rooms with private bath.
- SAIL on the "Santa Rosa" Friday, December 22nd.
- There's a GRACE Cruise every week.
- $145 on Cabin Ship to California. Return by Rail $90 additional.

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See your travel agent or GRACE LINE: Little Building, Boston, Telephone Hubbard 0033; or 10 Hanover Square, New York.

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Song and Dance Caracan Jongleurs with Andrei Salama of Chauve Souris

CHRISTMAS WEEK Dec. 24—Jan. 1

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Rate $7 a day up American Plan. Single room with bath $4 up; double $7 up European Plan.

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New Year Week-End Round Trip Rail Fare—$10 from Boston
$20.85 from New York

Reservations from Canadian Pacific, 405 Boylston Street, Boston or write Chateau Frontenac, Quebec.

Chateau Frontenac
A CANADIAN PACIFIC HOTEL

Apollo CHOCOLATES

Every Day Is Apollo Day

1 lb. Christmas Package $1.00

Division of Daggett Chocolate Company Cambridge, Mass.

Cleveland Uses $175,000 in Scrip To Pay Its Bills

There Won't Be a Real Dime in Treasury New Year's Day

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 15—This "bankrupt" city yesterday met its Dec. 1 $350,000 pay roll half in cash and half in scrip, and announced it would meet its Dec. 15 pay roll sometime before Christmas.

A $982,000 scrip issue, authorized by the Ohio State Tax Commission, is on the printing presses now and efforts are being made to sell it to large taxpayers at 100 cents on the dollar so that city employees may be paid fully in cash.

When the New Year rolls around the city of Cleveland will not have one dime in its treasury. To meet the emergency, Gov. George White has promised a special January session of the State Legislature to take up the whole question of obtaining relief for distressed cities.

Mayor Harry L. Davis, who declared the city is bankrupt, is seeking authority to issue $8,000,000 to $10,000,000 in deficiency bonds, and for the diversion of $400,000 in gasoline taxes from street maintenance to welfare institutions.

Mr. John D. Marshall, president of the City Council, declared the only way the city can hope to live is by refunding at least part of its $130,000,000 bonded indebtedness, which is eating up the major share of the tax dollar.

"We will be driven to the necessity of cutting the sinking fund levy, whether lawful or not, and taking our chances in court," he said. "If we pay only part of the interest and maturities in cash and give refunding bonds for the balance, some bondholders are sure to go to court But I believe the courts will sustain us if we show it was done because of the necessity to preserve life and law."

The financial crisis reached a climax when Law Director Ezra Shapiro told the Financial Department it could not legally certify additional expenditures because the city was $1,472,491 "in the red" on Nov. 29.

For a few days the city was unable to buy such essentials as gasoline and oil, and a large part of its fleet of trucks were withdrawn from service. At one time the police department had only 11 gallons of gasoline in its garage.

Financing Before 1924 Blamed for Bankruptcy

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Dec. 15—"Terrifically bad financing," before 1924 when Cleveland adopted the city manager form of government, may be partly responsible for the city's present plight, said Prof. A. R. Hatton of Northwestern University, who drafted Cleveland's city manager charter and served under it as a member of the City Council for several years.

Two years ago city manager government was abandoned for a return to the old system with its wasteful patronage appointments, Professor Hatton noted. The present Mayor, Mr. Harry Davis, held office previous to the council-manager régime and his administration incurred much of the heavy debt which was a problem to the city manager administration throughout its career, the political scientist declared.

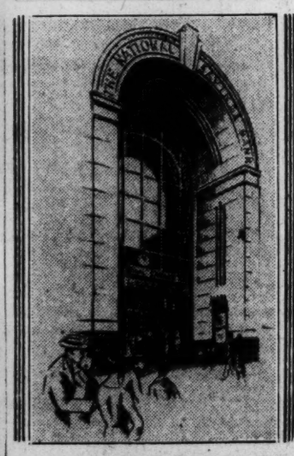
Interest on the city's indebtedness is now blamed for "eating a major share of the tax dollar," by the present administration.

The city's present crisis does not come as a surprise to students of the Cleveland situation, Professor Hatton said. The last time he visited the Ohio city he was told by leading citizens whom he considered cool-headed that conditions were getting so bad politically that they expected a return to city manager government in a few years.

The International City Managers' Association took notice of this situation in its current number and commented editorially that "Cleveland likes its politics 'straight' and apparently is willing to pay for it at the tune of six per cent on its city bonds. The bonds of Cincinnati (a council-manager city) on the other hand are in demand at less than 4 per cent."

Referring to the political administration since Cleveland voted out its reform government, the editorial continued:

"It will be remembered that Cleveland abandoned council-manager government two years ago and chose to follow Mayor Miller on a platform of 'independent administration, equality of opportunity to all citizens and favoritism and special privilege to none.' According to the Nov. 16 issue of Greater Cleveland, the bulletin of The Citizens' League, 'No administration in recent years succeeded in so completely ignoring a pledge.'"



Bank by Mail
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The NATIONAL SAVINGS BANK
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ALBANY, NEW YORK

Marine Corps Goes Into Navy; Renamed Fleet Marine Force

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 — The famous Marine Corps flash that the "situation is in hand" is destined for transferral to Navy parlance. Reorganization orders, virtually wiping out the separate fighting force of the Marine Corps and making it a branch of the Navy, was issued yesterday by Mr. Claude A. Swanson, Secretary of the Navy, and Maj.-Gen. Ben H. Fuller, Commandant of the Corps.

Quicker mobilization as well as economy were said to be behind the reorganization. The commander-in-chief of the fleet will be in direct command of the fighting force of the Marine Corps, to be known as the Fleet Marine Corps. Headquarters will be at Quantico, Va.

The 4500 men in the fleet force will be distributed in six battalions, two batteries, 75 pack howitzer outfits, a signal group and airplane units on both coats. The remainder of the 13,000 men in the Marine Corps, it was said, will continue their present tours of duty, guard service at posts and stations in various parts of the world and other work which is not connected with the fighting unit.

Meanwhile, the War Department yesterday proceeded with army motorization for which $10,000,000 was granted by the Public Works Administration, authorizing the purchase of 7776 motor vehicles of which 6225 were for the regular army and 1551 for national guard units.

Beads From the Valley of the Kings Turn Up in New York After 5000 Years

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 — When a string of carnelian beads was buried in the Valley of the Kings at least 3000 years B. C., it might have been thought that the days of those beads for going about and participating in the affairs of the world were ended, but, showing that there are unexpected ways out of unusual situations, the necklace has now turned up in the hands of Miss Ruth Dunning, social secretary of New York City.

The other day the beads made their appearance at the American Woman's Association at a meeting of the Collectors' Club, which is one of the interesting phases of recreation offered by the association. Women of all kinds of professions and of very interesting backgrounds belong to the club. None of them knew one another before. But now they meet once a month to display their "finds" and to talk about the rarely interesting art of collecting.

Now and then the women are invited to visit some rare private collection or museum and occasionally they go to the home of a member whose collection they wish to see in its entirety. When the group started some two years ago under the direction of Mrs. Ethel Ellis Benners there were very few members, but now the meetings are attended by about 40 or 50 women.

At the December meeting Mrs. Benners showed some objects collected during seven years of travel around the world, including an arrow dating from about 30,000 years B. C., which she found in Egypt, a rat-tail bronze spoon from the Palatine Hill in Rome and an Egyptian bronze figure from about 3500 years B. C. Mrs. Benners also showed a primitive Chinese light made of elephant hide and silver, two gods carved on grains of rice and inclosed in a thimble-shaped box from Noko, a Djaipur enamel from India, and a Tibetan prayer wheel picked up in a London junk shop.

Miss Lucille Douglass, artist and lecturer, brought along an ivory Chinese lady from the T'ang period, and a modern Japanese kimono to show how similar were the lines of the drapery on the little old ivory lady.

Miss Mary Martin, a writer on antiques and old miniatures, showed two objects made of human hair, the artistry to which the wig-makers turned when the French Revolution had destroyed their business. One was an engagement miniature in ivory with lovers' hearts pierced by an arrow and guarded by a faithful dog, made of brown hair. The other was a hair bracelet with gold links.

Some old Irish coins and an early American trade dollar were there in the custody of Miss Mary Moller, whose vocation is acting as agent for sport wear. And there were also a lace wedding veil and a sampler.

Education Director Leaves for Europe

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 15—Dr. Stephen P. Duggan, director of the Institute of International Education, left here today for Europe aboard the steamship Europa of the North German Lloyd Line to pass three months in Russia as the guest of the Soviet Government. Dr. Duggan also will pass several weeks in England and Germany and probably will visit various American educational institutions in the Near East.

While in Russia, Dr. Duggan will make an intensive study of higher education and will complete arrangements with Soviet officials for student and professorial exchanges.

United States recognition of Russia will, in his opinion, result in increased numbers of American scholars visiting the Soviet Union for study and observation.

Greetings

With the old year drawing to a close, we are glad to take this opportunity of expressing our thanks and best wishes for the New Year to the many Monitor readers who have stopped here when in New York. Likewise, greetings and an advance assurance of satisfaction to all new guests.

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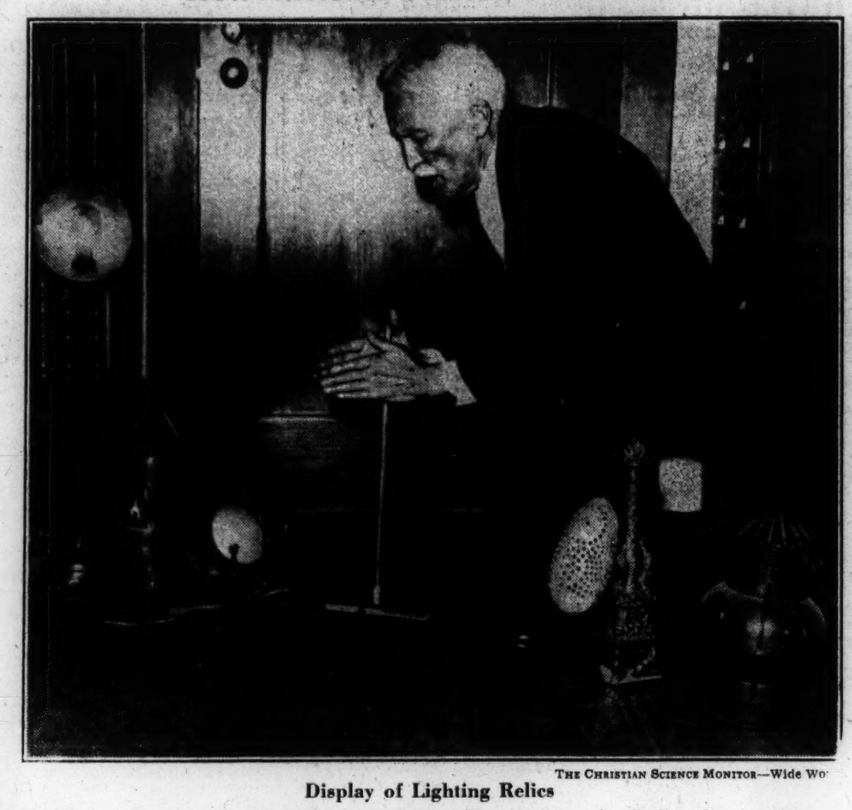
How Ancients Pressed the Button



THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR—Wide Wo

Display of Lighting Relics

Dr. Walter Hough of the Smithsonian Institution Demonstrating the Earliest Known Means of Obtaining Light, Produced by Rubbing Sticks Together.

Story of Lighting Traced By Smithsonian Collection

First, Pine Torch, Then Wick With Animal Fat for Fuel, Were Used by Ancients; Curator's Display Proves Candle Was Not So Primitive

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON — The twentieth century American, able to floodlight a room by merely pushing a button, seldom stops to realize that mankind's conquest of darkness has been a slow and stumbling process through the ages.

Dr. Walter Hough, curator of anthropology of the Smithsonian Institution, has assembled a large collection of light-giving apparatus manufactured by primitive and civilized peoples. Even the candle, he finds, is a comparatively late invention. Oily fishes and birds or waxy woods and bark were first sought out as the best light givers, by the aid of which men could perform tasks or hold ceremonies at night.

Within the memory of modern man, says Dr. Hough, the fat body of the stormy petrel was used as a complete torch or lamp by the Shetland Islanders. This bird is small but excessively fat. The custom was to thrust a wick down the bird's throat, apply a light and produce from oil in the digestive tract a feeble illumination in the somewhat cheerless huts.

The bodies of the great auk, an extinct bird of the North Atlantic, were sometimes used for fuel and incidentally for light. The ancient Danes buried a wick of moss in the fat stomach of the great penguin.

On the northwest coast of North America, primitive men used the candlefish placed in the cleft of a split stick to give light. Penobscot Indians of Maine pursued the same method with suckers taken from the river. The tail of the dogfish was cut into strips and burned for light off the banks of Newfoundland by fishermen.

The bark of the Mexican candle tree, which is so waxy that a small piece will give a good temporary light, has been highly prized in Mexico. The most valued torchwood in the earlier stages of culture and persisting to modern times, Dr. Hough says, is derived from evergreen trees. There are many references to pine torches in historical literature and in general the nations which had pine woods knew its value for light.

"Known in Virginia as 'lightwood,' fat or heart pine was formerly burned in a pan stuck into the side of the fireplace in the kitchen of the better class of families and even now is used for light in the cabins of poor white people and Negroes," Dr. Hough points out.

In Europe, and also in Virginia, the use of the taper was common before the introduction of the candle. Torch makers found that rope covered with wax, resin or tar formed a rigid though crude torch which was known to the English as a "link." These torches entered picturesquely into the night life of European cities.

Civic Opera Becomes 'Industry' in St. Paul

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 15—St. Paul's first effort to establish civic opera as a permanent "industry" closed with the second performance of Saint-Säens' "Samson and Delilah," and a substantial cash balance after all bills are paid.

The word "industry" is used because a program note said "many persons on receiving pay checks from the St. Paul Civic Opera Company stated that it was the first pay they had received in more than a year." An appeal to "make this a permanent industry, so we can keep these people in steady jobs" seems to bring it within the purview of the NRA

Approximately 6000 people witnessed the two performances at popular prices, which augurs well for the spring selection, "Martha." The entire cost of the production was distributed among St. Paul industries or individuals with few exceptions. The orchestra was recruited to a large extent from the membership of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, and was under the competent leadership of Thure W. Frederickson.

What to Serve for the Holidays!

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Education Needs College Mergers, Dr. Hutchins Says

Sentiment and Local Pride Keep Doors of Many Institutions Open

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Dec. 15—The merger of two great universities such as the University of Chicago and Northwestern University is an example the country needs to show educators how to adjust the educational system to changing conditions, Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, said in an address to the students today. Dr. Hutchins said that if the local merger did not go through he hoped "two other universities may set the example for the country, for it is an example the country needs now as never before."

Criticizing the disposition of many educators to let things remain as they are rather than launch out into the world of change with an open mind, Dr. Hutchins said that "some great institutions must show that they are ready to adopt a sane organization and ready to clarify their aims. If some great institutions will provide the leadership intelligence may yet prevail in American education.

"Our forefathers sprayed colleges all over this country, establishing one in almost every village and hamlet," he continued. "Most of them have served a useful purpose to this day. Now, however, the development of transportation and the cooling of denominational differences have deprived many of them of a reason for existence. Still they continue to exist, most of them by paying little or nothing to their faculties. Their pertinacity is amazing. The reasons for it are wholly irrelevant to their educational excellence. They exist chiefly because of sentiment and local or denominational pride.

"If two outstanding universities, founded by different churches and enshrined in the hearts of their friends and graduates, can actually come together because they believe it is in the best interests of education and research, something may happen in American education. And that something must happen before this country can hope to make effective use of its educational resources."

Education is passing through the most serious crisis in its history, Dr. Hutchins said, and largely because in a changing world "it wants to remain as it is and receive the same old support in the same old faith.

"The most authoritative proposals for federal aid to public education," he added, "call for a per capita distribution of federal money to the schools of the country. Any such arrangement would perpetuate all the weakness and waste of the present system. And that is what most educators want. They do not want to be disturbed, or improved, or changed; they want to be supported."

Dr. Hutchins repeated that nothing had definitely been agreed as to the proposed merger and that a favorable decision would be made only after everyone who had anything to say had been heard, and the plan was found educationally justifiable.

Ford Among Guests At Atterbury Dinner

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 15 (AP)—The Record says Mr. Henry Ford was among 47 industrial and financial leaders entertained last night at a dinner by Gen. W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Mr. Ford slipped into Philadelphia without notice and details of the function, an annual affair, were not disclosed, the paper says.

Guests from New York arrived in private cars and were whisked to the exclusive Rittenhouse Club, where the dinner was served. The affair always is strictly private and railroad officials said the names of guests never are made public.

Drop in Tax Rate Reported From 149 Out of 241 U. S. Cities

Survey by Detroit Bureau Indicates Average Assessment on Property for Group Reduced From $35.71 to $34.61 on Each $1000 Valuation

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DETROIT, Dec. 15—Tax relief is in "full swing," and if it hasn't yet reached everybody's city it is on the way, with 147 out of 241 cities already having received its benefits, according to the latest survey on comparative tax rates compiled by the Detroit Bureau of Governmental Research. The report appears in the current issue of the National Municipal Review.

In reporting that the average tax rate for all cities studied for the survey had dropped $1.10 a $1000 of valuation during the last year, or from $35.71 to $34.61, the report says: "There is not a universal shrinkage in the total tax rate, but the habit is spreading. When consideration is given to the downward drift of assessments, the property owner may be assured that the indications of relief from the tax load cited last year are now in full swing."

Out of the 241 reporting cities, only 65 showed a higher rate, 29 showed no change, and 147 showed a reduction. "This reduction," the report says, "undoubtedly reflects the pressure of economic conditions upon local governments everywhere.

Demand Continues

"The demand for further tax relief for property continued unabated. Attack on the problem of taxation is being made on many fronts—reduction in taxes levied, limitation upon tax rates, limitation upon governmental expenditures, new sources of revenue, legislation to regulate current and delinquent tax collection, etc."

Comparing the tax rates of the various cities, the survey shows Chicago to have the highest total tax rate, $73.50, and Lancaster, Penna., the lowest, $14.50. This does not mean, however, that Chicago taxes are actually the highest, because, as explained by the report, a differential of 37 per cent is applied to the theoretical rate to obtain the actual rate, or to put it another way, the rate of $73.50 is a total rate on each $1000 of assessed value, but property is supposed to be assessed at but 37 per cent of full value. Hence, the rate, when adjusted, drops to $27.20 per $1000 of actual value and compares favorably to such cities as Boston, with a rate of $32.80, Pittsburgh, with a rate of $35.28, or Seattle, with an adjusted rate of $35.01.

Varying Conditions

The study warns against putting too much dependence in comparative use of any of the figures, on account of the varying conditions entering into each one, but points out that adjusting the rate where necessary comes nearest to giving a satisfactory basis for comparing the tax loads of various cities.

The average adjusted tax rate for all cities is $25.53. In 1932 this figure stood at $26.25. This is a reduction of 72 cents for the year.

Taking the 50 largest cities as a basis for comparing tax rates in 1923 and 1933, the author of the study found an upward swing of $2.09 per $1000 in the average rate, from $30.72 to $32.81.

As to assessed valuation, it mounted during the decade 1920 to 1930 from $39,489,000,000 to $53,204,000,000, or 34.7 per cent, for the 50 largest cities, although this expansion is said to have been tempered by recessions of the past two years.

"When the expansion in the services rendered by local governments during the decade is reviewed, the increases in assessments and tax rates appear moderate," the report says. The author of the study is Mr. C. E. Rightor, of the Detroit Bureau of Governmental Research.

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Leather Bags, $1.00
Manicure Sets, $1.00-$2.50
5-Yr. Diary, $1
Electric Heat Pad, $2.98
Baby Sets, 50c-$1
Page & Shaw, Whitman Chocolates $1 to $7

For HIM

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Wrist Watch $2.50
Flashlights, $1.00
Thermos Sets $1.00-$1.98
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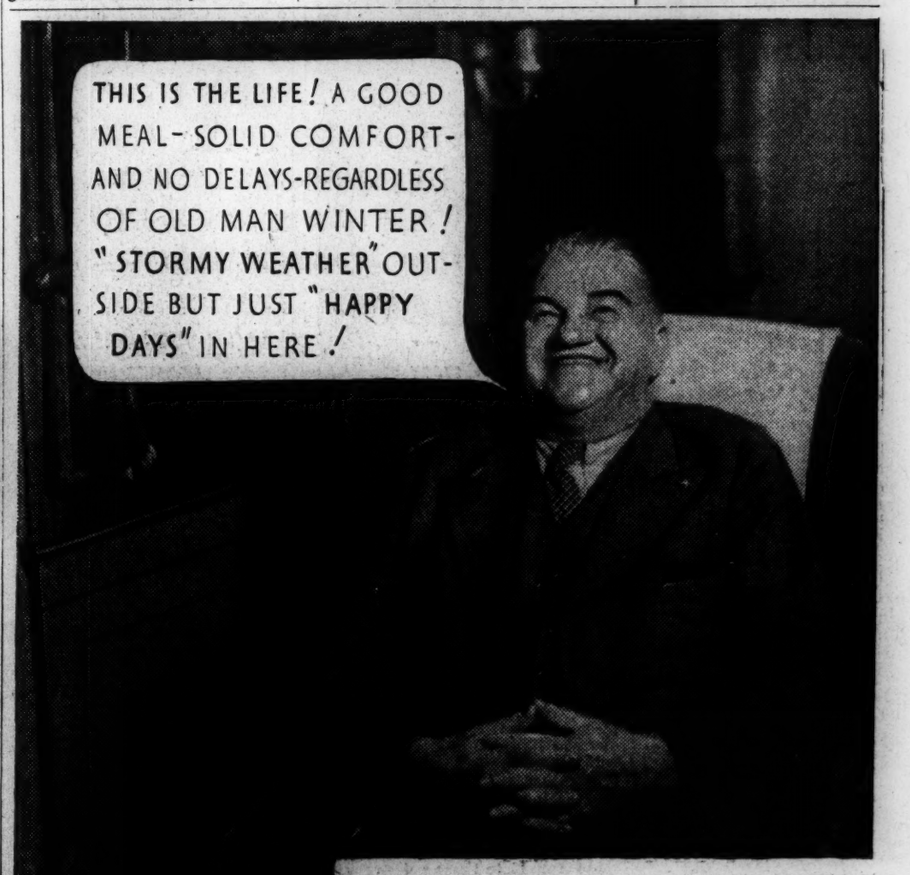
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THE NEW HAVEN R.R.

Greater Boston Police Under One Head Urged by Ely

Governor Would Merge Departments of 16 Cities and 24 Towns

Gov. Joseph B. Ely went on record last night as favoring unification of all police departments in the 16 cities and 24 towns, which make up Metropolitan Boston. This would constitute the first step toward centralization of all the police activities in the State, which the Crime Commission recommended yesterday as the only effective means of combating ubiquitous gangs of organized criminals.

The Governor would abolish the office of police commissioner of Boston, now held by Mr. Eugene C. Hultman, which has been under withering fire from Mayor Curley. In its place, however, would be created a Commissioner for Metropolitan Boston, hardly more satisfactory to the Mayor since the office would be filled by appointment of the Governor, leaving the Boston police under State supervision as it is today.

It is expected that Governor Ely will not appoint Mr. Hultman to the new post, if the Legislature should approve of the change, in view of the biting criticism which he has directed against the Commissioner for overlooking alleged laxity in the police department.

Needham and Cole

Brig.-Gen. Daniel Needham's name has been suggested as a result of his distinguished record as head of the State police and also that of Brig.-Gen. Charles H. Cole of the YD, who was a member of the Crime Commission.

The object of such a change, it was pointed out, would be a complete and thorough reorganization of the entire police system of these cities and towns, drawing a close net around the city of Boston as the breeding point of most criminal activities. Every effort would be made, especially in event of the appointment of either General Needham or General Cole, who are distinguished for their intolerance of graft, to dig out the very roots of police collusion with wealthy criminals.

It is evident from the Governor's statement, and from other recent comments he has made, that he credits with truth the Crime Commission's charges of such widespread police graft that crime is often virtually immune from punishment.

Nonpartisan state control, the Governor implies, is the only remedy free from political influence that can be permanently applied. His recommendation is expected to be given expression in some communication to the Legislature after it meets on Jan. 3. Along with the Crime Commission report, which would at once go the whole way and unify the police of the entire State, the Governor's suggestion will be part of the raw material for the new structure of criminal laws which are hoped for.

Police Chiefs Have Plan

Meanwhile the Association of Massachusetts Police Chiefs has made public a plan for partial unification, very much emasculated, relative to the Crime Commission report, which would make a few hesitating steps in the direction of state-wide police unity. The association would have legal authority to make an arrest without a warrant given to any police officer in the State—a relaxation of all protection to the individual against unnecessary interference, which the Crime Commission did not deem necessary to efficient police activity.

It would have a central information bureau for the exchange of significant criminal data, which would be automatically provided under the Crime Commission plans for state unity.

The association also would divide the State up into districts, one of which would include metropolitan Boston as does the Governor's plan. However, it provides for only a districting of the present individualized framework and for no effective centralization of authority.

The Monitor's Radio Time-Table

What's on the Air Tonight?

	990kc-WBZ-303m	590kc-WEEI-508m	1330kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00	Farm reports	Studio speakers	Five o'clock revue	Skippy sketch
5:15	Monitor Views News	Holiday program	popular	Dell Campo, tenor
5:30	Singing Lady	Tom Mix sketch	All-American Boy	Melody Mart
5:45	Little Orphan Annie	Wizard of Oz	String quartet	"Cowboy Tom"
6:00	NRA speaker	Evening Tattler;	Music; reports	Kaltenborn news
6:15	Joe and Bateese	records; talks	Dance music	"Bobby Benson"
6:30	Reports; sports	News; soloist	Black and Blue	Tito Guizar, songs
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Your Folks & Mine	Local dance music	Orchestra; soloist
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy	Vocal program	Myrt and Marge	Reports; news
7:15	Three Musketeers	After Dinner Revue	Just Plain Bill	Fischer's Orch.
7:30	Potash & Perlmutter	Circus sketch	'Music on the Air'	Postmaster Hurley
7:45	Morton Bowe; orch.	The Goldbergs	Boake Carter, news	Brunswick Orch.
8:00	Ethel Shutta; Walter	Jessica Dragonette;	Vocal trio; orch.	Chemistry talk
8:15	O'Keefe; orchestra	Cavaliers quartet;	Edwin C. Hill	Studio recital
8:30	Dangerous Paradise	pianos; Rosario	March of Time,	As I See It
8:45	Red Davis sketch	Bourdon's Orch.	news sketches	Modern Minstrel
9:00	Phil Harris's Orches-	Frank Munn; Abe	Philadelphia Orch.	Dance music
9:15	tra; Leah Ray	Lyman's Orch.	Threads Happiness	Organ recital
9:30	Phil Baker; quartet;	Clark, Herrick,	Football Show;	Le Paradis Band
9:45	vocal duo; orchestra	Morris Rakov Or.	speakers; music	Reports; news
10:00	"Ironmaster"; concert	The First Nighter,	Olsen & Johnson,	Sam Bittell and
10:15	band with narrator	dramatic sketch	soloists; orch.	his orchestra
10:30	Rines Orchestra	Lum and Abner's	"Greek Orator"	News Service
10:45	News Flashes	Friday Sociable	Reports; news	Gladys Rice; Co-
11:00	Reports; sports	Forecasts; news	Huston Ray and	lumbia Orchestra
11:15	Kay Fayre, songs	Scotti Orchestra	his orchestra	Boswell Sisters
11:30	Milton Ebbins and	Jack Denny and	Isham Jones and	Sign Off
11:45	his Ambassadors	his orchestra	his orchestra	

Tomorrow's Features

Up to Luncheon

9:30 WNAC, Columbia interviews the "Postman on the Street."
11:00 WNAC, New York Philharmonic-Symphony Children's Concert, Ernest Schelling, conductor; Guila Bustabo, violinist.
11:30 WEEI, Sonata Recital: Josef Stopak, violin; Josef Honti, piano.
12:00 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News," Ernest Beaufort.
12:30 WBZ, National Farm and Home Hour: National Grange program.

After Luncheon

1:30 WBZ, Four-H Club musical program: chorus; soloist; harmonica soloist.
3:00 WBZ, WNAC, Emergency Campaign: addresses, Newton D. Baker, James A. Farley.
3:30 WBZ, "Wealth of Harmony"; concert orchestra.
4:30 WBZ, Al Pearce and his Gang, popular program from San Francisco.
5:15 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News," Everett Smith.
6:00 WAAB, Bob Taplinger interviews Bruno Walter, German conductor.

Dinner and After

8:15 WNAC, Fray and Braggiotti, pianists.
8:00 WBZ, Economics in the New Deal: talks, Norman Thomas, Donald Richberg.
8:30 WEEI, United States Naval Reserve program; speakers; glee club; band.
9:00 WNAC, Philadelphia Studio Orchestra, Sylvan Levin, conductor.
9:00 WEEI, "Baron Munchausen"; soloist; male trio; female trio; orchestra.
9:00 WBZ, New England Conservatory of Music Orchestra, Wallace Goodrich, director.
9:15 WNAC, "Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd"; Vera Van; Renard's Orchestra.
9:30 WAAB, Concert Band, Edward D'Anna, conductor; Indian legend.

Late Evening

10:00 WNAC, Program to and from S.S. Ruppert, Byrd expedition ship.
10:45 WAAB, "Leaders in Action—Henry A. Wallace," H. V. Kaltenborn.
11:00 WEEI, "One Man's Family," sketch from San Francisco.
11:00 WBZ, WLS Barn Dance program from Chicago.
11:00 WAAB, George Jessell; Vera Van; Eton Boys; Freddie Rich's Orchestra.
11:45 WEEI, "Hollywood on the Air"; guest soloists; orchestra.

Sunday's Features

3:00 WAAB, St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, Vladimir Golschmann, conductor. Symphony No. 1 in C Minor (Brahms); Overture-Romeo and Juliet (Tchaikovsky); Selections from Die Meistersinger (Wagner).
6:00 WBZ, Jascha Heifetz, violinist; orchestra, Bruno Walter, conductor.
8:30 WNAC, Bret Harte story, "Outcasts of Poker Flat."
9:00 WAAB, Beethoven Foundation; Adelaide Thierry, violin; Dorothy Paca, piano.
10:30 WAAB, "Conclave of Nations"; Hans Luther, German Ambassador, German music.

New York Recount Asked by Fusionist

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 15—A partial recount of the New York County vote that gave the General Sessions bench place in the 1933 city campaign to the Tammany candidate, Mr. Owen W. Bohan, by only 2767 votes above his Fusion opponent, Chief Justice Frederic Kernochan, of the Special Sessions Court, will go forward at once by order of Supreme Court Justice Isidore Wasservogel.

The order specifies 162 out of the 1005 election districts in the county for inspection as those in which charges of improprieties were sustained. If the inspection shows "substantial errors," Justice Wasservogel said, a further application may be made for inspection of all voting machines in the county.

Justice Kernochan had won the special enmity of Tammany by his outspoken criticism of the organization, of which he has long been a member. He enlisted in the Fusion camp early in the 1933 campaign, and in seeking a recount contended that he had been defeated by fraud.

Boston Events

TONIGHT

Theaters

"ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON" (Plymouth). Good comedy excellently played. 8:30.

"THE FIRST APPLE" (Shubert). Conrad Nagel and Irene Purcell head good cast, which also includes Spring Byington, the "Marmee" of "Little Women." 8:15.

"THE CRIME AT BLOSSOMS" (Peabody Playhouse). The last and one of the best of The Stagers' offerings at this theater. An English comedy—with a few sombre moments—by Mordaunt Shairp. Society night. 9.

Movies

BOSTON—"The Student Prince," with a cast of 62 and chorus of 48, is the stage presentation. On the screen, Irene Dunne in "If I Were Free." 10:23 a. m., 1:36, 4:49, 7:53, 10:49.

STATE—"The Women in His Life," with Otto Kruger, Ben Lyon and Una Merkel. 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:45, 9:45.

ORPHEUM—"Day of Reckoning," with Richard Dix. "Our Gang" comedy. Vaudeville. 9:25 a. m., 12:30, 3:35, 6:40, 9:45.

METROPOLITAN—"My Lips Betray," with Lillian Harvey, John Boles and El Brendel. 11 a. m., 1:50, 4:45, 7:35, 10:30.

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY — "From Headquarters," with George Brent and Margaret Lindsay. "Jimmy and Sally," with James Dunn and Claire Trevor. Paramount at 9, 11:43 a. m., 2:16, 5:49, 7:22, 9:55.-Fenway at 2:13, 4:49, 7:25, 10:01.

SOUTH STATION THEATER—"The Great Train Robbery." Revival of ancient movie melodrama in brief, in "Tintypes" series. Also various comedies, cartoons, novelties, newsreels. Continuous from 9 a. m.

KEITH'S — "Little Women." 9:45, 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

Other Events

"HANGING OF THE GREEN"—Y. W. C. A. celebrates with carolers, bell ringers, Old English dances, etc. 6:30.

"BREEZIN' ALONG"—Young People's Fellowship of St. John's Church, Jamaica Plain, sponsors this three act musical comedy. In the Mary E. Curley School Center. 8.

TREMONT TEMPLE—Mass meeting to consider "The Truth About Hitler's Germany." Doors open 6:15.

PLAYCRAFTERS—"Not to the Swift." A new comedy by John C. Ritchey. In Roblin Hall, Ipswich and Boylston Streets. 8:30.

TOMORROW

Music

GARDNER MUSEUM — Malcolm Holmes, violinist; Frank W. Ramseyer, Jr., pianist. 2:45.

Other Events

ART MUSEUM — Free guidance: "Ship Models," by Miss Maginnis. 11 a. m.

MASS. INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION SOCIETY — Lecture, "Modern Trends in Mechanic Arts," by Adelbert H. Morrison, headmaster of Mechanic Arts High School. Y. M. C. U., 48 Boylston Street 2.

APPALACHIAN MOUNTAIN CLUB—Meet at South Station at 2 for Wellesley.

FOREIGN POLICY ASSOCIATION—Discussion on "What May Be Expected from Russian Recognition?" William Allen White is one of the speakers. Copley-Plaza. 1.

BOSTON FRIENDSHIP TOURS—Registration at 2 at North Bennet Industrial School. Subject of tour, talk, etc., "A New World Italy."

UNIVERSITY CLUB—M. I. T. vs. Bowdoin, swimming meet. 3:30.

FIELD AND FOREST CLUB — "Seeing Boston Walk" Meet at 1:45 at the Church of the Redemption, Ipswich Street.

BROOKLINE BIRD CLUB—Trip to Arnold Arboretum and Leverett's Pond. Meet at Forest Hills elevated station at 2.

Christian Science Services on Radio

For Sunday, Dec. 17

BEAUMONT, Texas — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., C. S. T., KFDM, 560kc-535m.

CHICAGO—Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., C. S. T., WCFL, 970kc-309m., W9XAA, 42.34m.

CINCINNATI, Ohio — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., C. S. T., WKRC, 550kc-545m.

CLEVELAND, Ohio — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WJAY, 610kc-492m.

ERIE, Penna.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WLBW, 1260kc-238m.

LONG BEACH, Calif. — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8, P. S. T., KFOX, 1250kc-240m.

NEW YORK—Eighth Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WMCA, 570kc-526m.

PITTSBURGH, Penna.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., KDKA, 980kc-306m, and WIXK, 13.53 and 19.73m.

PORTLAND, Ore. — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8, P. S. T., KEX, 1180kc-254m.

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., C. S. T., KMOX, 1090kc-244m.

SEATTLE, Wash. — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8, P. S. T., KJR, 970kc-309m.

TORONTO — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:30 a. m., E. S. T., CFRB, 690kc-435m.

VANCOUVER, B. C.—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., P. S. T., CJOR, 600kc-500m.

NRA Has Advanced National Recovery, Its Counsel Holds

Donald R. Richberg Pays His Compliments to 'Ten Per Centers'

The "10 per centers"—those whose ideas are usually 10 per cent right and 90 per cent wrong—is what the NRA is warring against today, Mr. Donald R. Richberg, General Counsel of the National Recovery Administration, told a largely attended midweek meeting of the Ford Hall Forum at Ford Hall last night.

But the "10 per centers," Mr. Richberg declared, are going to lose out this time. In fact, he said, they are fast falling away before the siege of the "90 per centers," who are sincerely working and believing in the NRA.

"Indeed," he continued, "one must be dull and stubborn who cannot see that today the American people, men and women in every walk in life, are enlisting joyously in a revolutionary program of coöperation and that they are understanding very well just what they are doing."

The nation's people are not surprised or frightened any more when told that a revolution is actually under way in the United States, Mr. Richberg went on. In fact, they are reassured that the hardships of the new economic order are mild.

The general counsel called the NRA the greatest experiment in history. Revolution by the sword and bayonet are nothing new, but revolution by the pen and voice is different. The violent overthrow of parliaments and rulers is nothing new, but the peaceful transition of all departments of government from one fundamental concept of a political economic system to another is also different.

Mr. Edward A. Filene, chairman of the Massachusetts State Recovery Board, introduced Mr. Richberg. He produced figures showing gains in pay rolls and increased earnings from March to October in Massachusetts. They showed a 36.2 per cent gain in employment, 59.7 in pay rolls, 16.9 in earnings while the cost of living only increased 8.7 per cent.

'Mere Obstructionists' Assailed by Richberg

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 15 (AP)—Denouncing "mere obstructionists" who have "thoroughly demonstrated their utter incompetence as guides to recovery," Mr. Donald R. Richberg, General Counsel for the NRA, Monday asserted they would have the Supreme Court "assume a dictatorship without parallel" to nullify the Industrial Recovery Act.

He called it the "grim humor" of an attack on the NIRA on constitutional grounds and said the act gave the President no dictatorial powers such as its foes allege.

CWA Now Beckons To Jobless Artists

Representatives of all important art societies in New England, regardless of school or thought, are being asked to send in names of professional artists in need of employment, said Mr. Francis Henry Taylor, regional New England chairman for the public works of art project, CWA committee at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

Nations Watch Waning Tokens

(Continued from Page 1)

133,906. Czechoslovakia pays $150,000, Latvia $8500 and Lithuania $10,000.

France, Belgium, Poland, and Estonia have not sent so much as a pair of bedroom slippers.

Some of them, however, sent notes of explanation. Belgium declared that it signed the 1925 debts agreement only upon assurance from American officials that payments to the United States would be amply covered by German reparations payments. The note, forwarded through M. Paul May, the Belgian Ambassador, declares that allied and German promises established for it a "moral right which nothing can deny."

Through its Ambassador, M. André de la Boulaye, France officially notified the State Department of its intention to default.

Acknowledging the Italian offer of $1,000,000 Mr. William Phillips, Acting Secretary of State, stated in a communication to Rome that President Roosevelt would not construe this as placing Italy in default.

Explanation was offered by Mr. Ferdinand Veverka, Minister of Czechoslovakia, in presenting $150,000 in place of $1,682,813. "The present complex and difficult economic and monetary conditions," he declared, did not permit a full settlement. The same handicaps were advanced by Estonia in confessing its inability to make any payment on the $435,408 due.

The smallest offer—Latvia's $8500—was accepted by President Roosevelt after the Treasury had proffered an opinion that it was too small even for a token. The President decided, after Latvia had sworn it was the largest amount that could possibly be paid, that apparently any sum will be gratefully received.

Thus what has become almost a farce of world finance dragged through another weary act. With no negotiations in sight, a repetition with tinier marionettes taking the monetary rôles is anticipated next June, and so on until finally no spectators and no actors arrive to witness the ultimate end of the play.

Modern Ruth

By Maurice Goldberg—
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Francesca Bruning as Amy in "One Sunday Afternoon."

Theaters

Francesca Bruning

Balance in acting is one of the lessons Miss Francesca Bruning has learned, she told an interviewer after the matinée at the Plymouth yesterday. The character of Amy, which she plays in James Hagan's "One Sunday Afternoon," is, she pointed out, the "second voice" in the play—subordinate, that is, to the rôle of Biff Grimes. At the same time, to change the figure, Amy is really the rudder which guides that unwieldy and ungovernable character, without letting him become aware of it. Does not Amy say to him that she always knew there was great good in him—but it needed to be brought out? Does not he say to her, after they are married, that without her he'd be like a ship in a storm?

The problem of the actress, then, is to project to the audience the wisdom of this apparently guileless creature, while not making it apparent to Biff Grimes on the stage. How does Miss Bruning do this so successfully? By thinking "in the character," she explained. So doing, without raising her voice or stressing her accents or emphasizing her movements she can convey across the footlights not only her devotion to Biff, but also her conviction of his worth and her determination to help him realize his possibilities. "Where you go, Biff, I'll go."

Miss Bruning is hesitant to take credit to herself for this achievement. Her training? She never went to a dramatic school but in Paris she did study with a French character actress. Her method? Well, that she really got from Mr. Bulgakoff (who directed the play). From him she learned to "get the nature of the feeling," from which "all the rest will follow."

"It's fine," she said, "not to have to think of how loud your voice is here, how far you step downstage there. You just think the thoughts of the character, and the rest follows."

She had praise, too, for Mr. Bulgakoff's patience, and his willingness to let the actor try to find new ways of expression, to individualize his part.

But getting away from her own share in the production, Miss Bruning was eager to break a lance for the author of the play. His work, she felt, had been played down too much in favor of the direction and the acting. She greatly admires the play as a play. She points to its keenness of character drawing, to the beauty of its lines in many scenes, to its natural rhythms, to the tender understanding of humanity. Because of that last quality, she pointed out, the play is far more than a fragrant memory of yesterday; it would be just as real in a setting of today.

A few days before this talk, the interviewer had heard much the same opinion expressed by Mr. Bulgakoff himself. "I believe it's a great play," he said. Everybody connected with this production, it would seem, believes in it. That may account for a lot.

L. A. S.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Threatening and warmer tonight and Saturday, probably with snow turning to rain by late this afternoon or tonight, continuing Saturday; moderate northeasterly winds, probably becoming southeast.

Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont: Snow tonight and Saturday, slowly rising temperature.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Snow changing to rain, not so cold tonight, Saturday rain with rising temperature.

Atlantic Coast Eastport to Sandy Hook: Fresh northwest winds over north portion and fresh to strong east winds shifting to southeast over south portion. Weather overcast with rain over south portion and snow over north portion tonight and Saturday.

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 9:37 p. m.; Saturday, 9:52 a. m.
Height of Tides 8.8 feet, 11 feet.

Light all vehicles at 4:44 p. m.

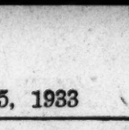
Boston Snapshots

"So Shines a Good Deed"—As we ran down the stairs into Park Street Station we were vaguely conscious that newsboys were regarding us in a rather odd manner. But we thought nothing of it. The complexities of the station being such as they are we were not perturbed when we found we were on the wrong platform. Scurrying rabbit-like down to the tunnel and up again, we rectified this error.

Suddenly we were struck by the realization that the 10 cents tribute exacted by the Boston Elevated was still clutched tightly in our fingers. We had slipped in by an open exit. At this point an official strolled up. We prepared for the worst. "Pretty chilly outside today," said he, and passed on. Fired by a noble purpose we strolled nonchalantly back to the gate and dropped our dime in the hungry box—such trustfulness on the part of traction interests must not be betrayed!

* * *

Ships and Carnations—At a Maritime luncheon we might almost expect decorations in the form of festoons of seaweed or coils of ropes, but instead we found the fourteenth floor dining room of the Chamber of Commerce building decorated with red carnations. The occasion was the Maritime Association's recent luncheon in honor of the new Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization, Miss Mary H. Ward, and the new Collector of the Port of Boston, Mr. Joseph A. Maynard.



Sitting immediately below the head table, we heard through a barrier of flowers the whispers of the chairman and his colleagues. It appeared that the Governor had set out but had not arrived—and where was the Mayor? Would he never come? Finally, when other speakers had said their say, the door opened. There was an expectant hush—and a telegraph boy squeezed his way between the tables with a fresh supply of carnations!

* * *

Née Georgette—Seth Parker may be a true representative of the State of Maine himself, but the ship bearing his name as well as his person away from T Wharf Wednesday, is no Downeaster.

Overlooking the various ladies-of-the-sea lying deserted in the harbors of Maine, Cap'n Lord went to California for his ship. The one he selected has hitherto been known as the Georgette, of San Francisco. She is one of the Shipping Board vessels built on the coast during the war—the same vintage as the Nancy, now being removed in pieces from Nantasket. And she is one of 1227 sailing ships still flying the American flag.

An expert points out to us that although the Seth Parker may look like a Downeaster, there are clear signs of a different origin. Among them are her raised poop and forecastle.

* * *

Will Move Sign.—As we plowed through the snow from Charles Station to the Peabody Playhouse last night—past the jail, past the hospital—the welcoming glow of The Stagers Néon sign beckoned us on our way. It was a sad thought that after this week it will no longer add its note of color to the rather dreary winter expanse of Charles Street—for it will probably move with the company to some rather more convenient playhouse somewhere uptown.

The unusually large audience which we found gathered to see that good comedy, "The Crime at Blossoms," bore unmistakeable evidences of Beacon Hill extractions. A queenly lady in front of us manipulated a folding lorgnette with consummate skill. Two others behind discussed The New Republic at length between the acts. We wondered how many of these patrons will follow The Stagers to the purlieus of the Back Bay, when they move.

Motion Pictures

Reflective Questionnaire

What exactly is a "program picture"? 'Cause we think "Jimmy and Sally," now starring Mr. James Dunn at the Paramount and Fenway Theaters, may be one. We base our supposition on the learned remarks of the Big Cinema Critics in the Big City, who always refer to program pictures a little snootily.

Or, what exactly is a "quickie"? For it may be one of those—if a quickie is a speedily thrown together affair, minus that conscientious taking-of-pains that Genius puts into Art.

And, didn't Mr. Dunn once play in musical comedy, say "Sweet Adeline," with Miss Helen Morgan, some years ago? We seem to recognize his manner and his smile which grows less infectious with the routine of repeatedly recording it on film.

Miss Claire Trevor is the juvenile lead in the workaday little comedy under discussion and we have no questions to ask about her, as she does all that is possible for her to do with the part of Sally.

But we should like to ask what impels us to sit through a mystery play to the bitter end, when we really should be out Christmas shopping? Isn't it because, with dreadful aspersions cast on so many of our movie repertory—Mr. Charles Barrat, Miss Margaret Lindsay, a stormy young man with red hair and a beautifully dignified valet—we just have to be sure which one is the culprit? Then too, it is interesting to watch the improvement of Mr. George Brent. In "From Headquarters," the second feature picture on the Paramount-Fenway bill, he keeps the banner of better acting flying, though not soaring above past accomplishments.

M. L.

Music

Chardon Quartet

Continuing its Beethoven festival, the Chardon String Quartet last night played Nos. 1 and 2, Op. 59, which Beethoven dedicated to Count Rasoumowsky. Composed toward the middle of the second period of the master's life, these quartets begin to strike the sterner note. They also show freer handling of the scherzo technic and more variety and richness in tone colors.

The performance last night was marked by a disturbing unevenness. Intonation was not always impeccable and in each quartet came evidence of ragged ensemble somewhat astonishing in view of the work previously done by the Chardons. However, one remembers with pleasure the rhythmic impetus given the busy second movement of the F Major Quartet and the fine quality of tone in the Adagio. The Molto adagio and the Finale of the E Minor Quartet revealed the Chardons at their best, which is quartet playing of most enjoyable proportion.

G. M. S.

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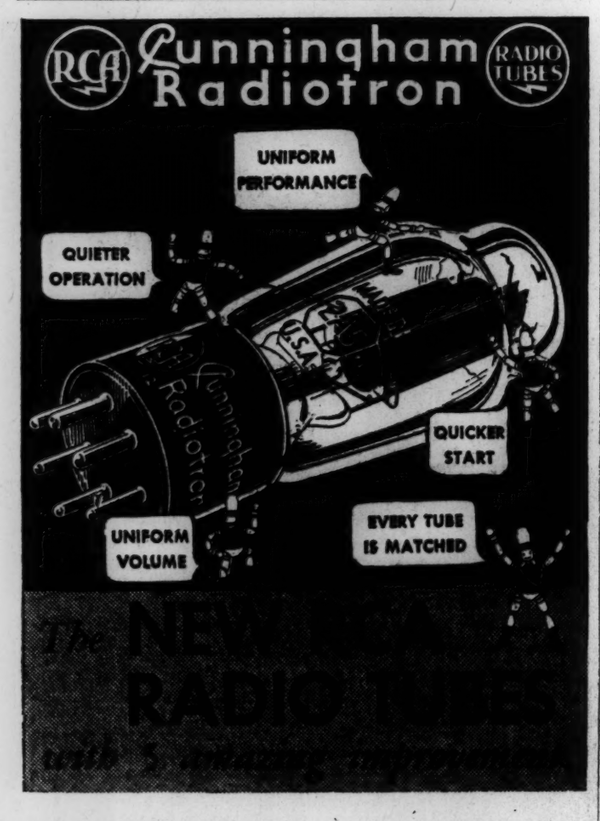

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Temperance Education Gains Momentum in Several States

Instruction in Schools Made Mandatory in Some Cases—Various Organizations Unite in Campaign to Warn Against Liquor

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO—Temperance education campaigns, launched in many cases at the first definite assurance of prohibition repeal, have been augmented and reinvigorated considerably throughout the United States during recent weeks. Instruction in schools in the evil effects of alcoholic beverages is provided by law in several states and dry forces are taking steps to make such provisions effective and to bring about their wider adoption.

In Nebraska, temperance groups are emphasizing the importance of work in the schools. Such instruction is required by Nebraska law. Eleven hundred delegates at the recent annual convention of the Nebraska State Federation of Women's Clubs at Hastings pledged themselves to defend the present state bone-dry laws and to sponsor temperance education for youth and adults. The Nebraska W. C. T. U. likewise is backing temperance education in the schools.

The Mississippi Methodist Conference, at its 121st annual meeting, held at Brookhaven, adopted a resolution deploring the repeal of prohibition and promising a militant campaign for temperance.

"The Eighteenth Amendment has been repealed as a political measure," said the resolution, "but temperance will continue to be an issue as long as the Christian Church is in existence. We serve notice on the whole world that we are not out of the temperance business. Seven thousand Methodist preachers will regird themselves for this conflict against the powers and rulers of darkness."

Educatfon Against Alcohol

From Topeka, Kan., it is learned that the Anti-Saloon League of Kansas has employed an educational superintendent, Mr. Herbert Ford, whose special duty is to carry on temperance education among the young people. He is now presenting local talent in temperance dramas in western Kansas.

Special temperance training is being given to more than 12,000 young people of Kansas City, Kan., enrolled in the week-day church schools. According to Mrs. Ethel D. Higby, city director of the council of religious education, able leaders in temperance were brought before the groups of teachers in a laboratory school, demonstrating temperance teaching to the different age groups.

Dr. John R. Golden, chairman of the Kansas prohibition emergency committee, has organized active prohibition organizations in the counties of Kansas, where mass meetings are being held followed by house-to-house canvasses. Petitions signed by 25,545 young people in 73 counties, protesting the return of the liquor traffic in any form, were presented to Gov. A. M. Landon by a delegation of temperance workers, headed by Dr. Golden. Governor Landon has received thousands of postcards urging that prohibition be maintained in Kansas.

"We Buy Dry"

At its fifty-fifth annual convention in Newton in September, the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Kansas adopted as its slogan, "We buy dry," aiming to boycott all merchants selling beer, either retail or wholesale.

The Kansas Teachers' Association at its recent convention voted to ask schools to stress instruction as to the evil effects of alcohol and liquor. The Allied Forces for Prohibition has organized youth groups in many counties which are studying a textbook on the evils of alcohol.

At Lansing, Mich., the junior and senior high schools are getting a close-up of the evils of alcohol and drugs in a character education course started this term. Among the subject headings are those designating the moral, economic and social effects of the use of alcohol and tobacco and the legal regulations thereon. This study supplements the anti-liquor phases taught in physiology courses.

Temperance work is to be carried on by Sunday schools and young people's organizations in Texas under the auspices of the Texas Baptist General Convention and the Texas Baptist Missionary Association, which got together on this issue recently after a separation of 34 years over administrative policies.

Noted educators and physicians in Texas have formed the Scientific Temperance Association, to teach young people to abstain from the use of alcoholic liquor. Iowa and Minnesota Legislatures are taking action on the support of temperance education in the public schools.

In South Dakota the major activity sincerely aimed at decreasing the consumption of liquor is to be found in the State's new course of study for elementary schools. The course is very specific in its outline of what alcohol does to the body, to the mind and to the world of society. It destroys family life, increases poverty, makes men unfit for business and work and is wholly incompatible with clean living, the course declares.

Alabama Drys Organize Campaign Against Alcohol

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—A statewide organization known as the Alabama Temperance Alliance, Inc., to succeed the Alliance Against Prohibition Repeal was perfected at a meeting in Birmingham Dec. 5.

It will have as its purpose the preservation of Alabama's present liquor laws, the election and appointment of public officers who will obey as well as enforce the laws and the inauguration of an extensive educational program against the use of alcohol.

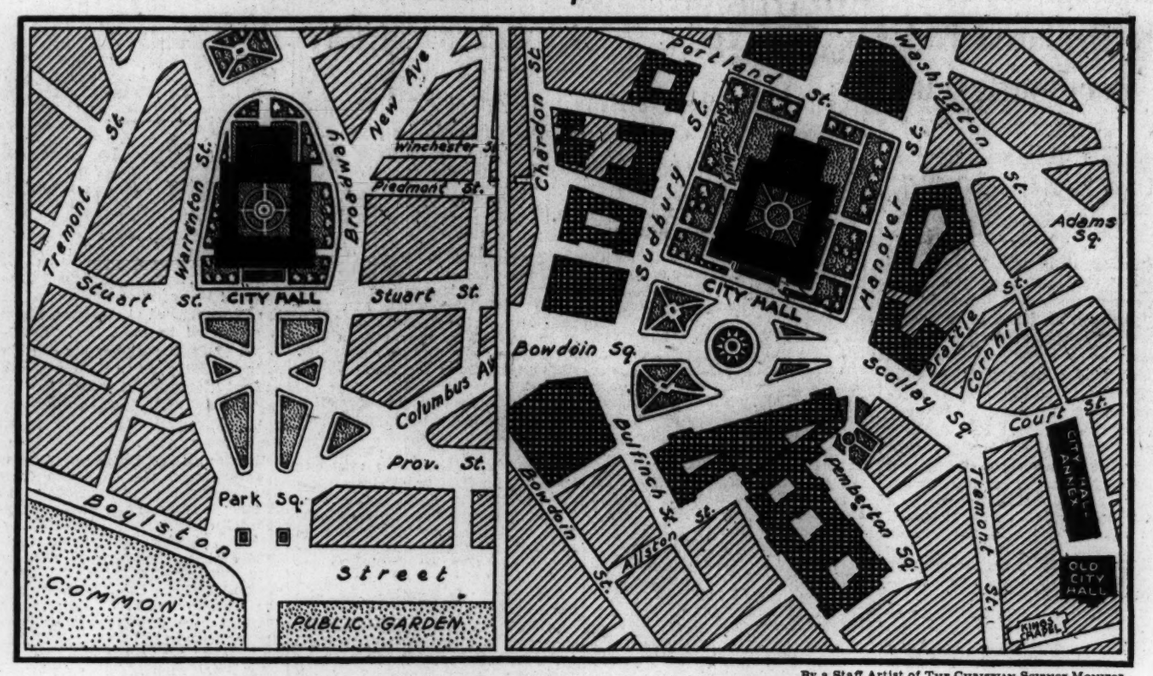
Backed by Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterian and Episcopal churches of the state in their recent conventions, the organization will represent 72,000 Alabama dry voters. County units will be organized and stress will be placed on the election of legislators who are pledged to uphold the present laws.

Alabama Home Thrift Report

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Mrs. Mamie Thorington, county home agent, reported that 234 club women and 12 club girls of Montgomery County sold vegetables and fruits amounting to $9360 during the year ending Nov. 30. In addition to the garden products sold, it was estimated that $15,240 worth were used at home. Ten girls and 250 women sold $21,610 worth of poultry and used $15,596 worth at home. Dairy products brought the club members $18,030 with $21,593 worth used at home.

Two Localities Compete for Civic Center



By a Staff Artist of The Christian Science Monitor

Diagram of Park Square (Left) and Scollay Square Sites, Proposed Boston Civic Center

Talk of Boston Civic Center Is Declared to Be Opportune

Time Is Ripe, Says Ralph Adams Cram, With City Hall Crowded, Men Wanting Work, Costs Low and Federal Funds Assured

Two plans for the building of a Boston civic center were submitted in 1930. They were both so good that neither one could be adopted. It seemed impossible to choose between them. In spite of great congestion in the city hall—crying aloud for a new building—the question was allowed to lapse.

"The time seems to be ripe to consider this subject again," says Mr. Ralph Adams Cram, internationally known architect, and chairman of the 1930 committee nominated by Mayor Curley to coöperate with the city planning board in the consideration of plans for a new city hall and civic center.

"The city hall is more crowded than ever," Mr. Cram explains. "The Young's Hotel project, which might possibly have relieved this congestion sufficiently for the time being, has been withdrawn; costs, though mounting, are still low; unemployed men, from draftsmen to plasterers, are seeking work, and the Federal Government is ready to advance funds for labor and materials for work of this kind."

A number of suggestions for a new city hall and civic center have been brought forward at different times. Some of them have been worked out in detail. From them all the 1930 committee was expected to select and develop the one which best met the need, considered from all possible angles.

The choice narrowed down to Scollay Square and Park Square as sites for the development. Beyond this the members of the committee could not agree. The advantages of the two projects seem to balance too nearly. The result was that the report sent to the Mayor gave equal prominence to both.

Opinions of the respective merits of the two plans were sought from representatives of many important civic and business groups by the City Planning Board. But the even balance still seemed to be maintained.

In favor of the Park Square project it was contended that the city is growing westward; that a group of fine buildings located at that point would be visible from many directions; that subway stations at Boylston, Arlington, Exeter and Washington Streets are adjacent; that Back Bay and Trinity Place railway stations are close by; that boulevards could be constructed above the tracks of these railways; that property values in the vicinity would be much increased and that the growth of the city into the comparatively undeveloped South End would be expedited.

On the Other Side

Proponents of the Scollay Square plan, however, held that a new city hall should be located for convenience within easy distance of the Court House; that it should be at least no farther from the State House; that there would be a definite hazard to down-town property values if it should be moved to Park Square; that depreciated, low-value properties were available at the time at the point selected, which would give ample room for a dignified plaza in front of the proposed city hall; that the value of adjacent property, instead of continuing to depreciate, would be increased; that Scollay Square and Haymarket Square stations of the rapid transit system are close by and the new East Boston vehicular tunnel would be easily accessible, and that a state auditorium, if decided upon, could very well be built at Park Square, giving all the important advantages claimed for a development in that vicinity.

The consensus seemed to be, according to Elisabeth M. Herlihy, secretary of the City Planning Board then and now, that considered from the viewpoint of civic beauty, the Park Square site was preferable, but from the standpoint of convenience and practicability, Scollay Square was in the lead.

Since the time that the report was laid on the shelf, further developments have tended to add weight to arguments in favor of Scollay Square. Among these are that civic progress in the neighborhood of Park Square is proceeding satisfactorily without additional stimulus; the new Federal Building has been erected close to the Scollay Square site, and the East Boston Tunnel is nearly completed.

Little Child Leads Them

ST. PAUL, Dec. 15 (AP)—Minnesota today became the eighteenth state to ratify the nine-year-old Child Labor Amendment. Favorable action by 36 states is needed to complete ratification.

Sugar 'Covers' Topics Of 1933 At Chicago Chef's 'Art Show'

Will Rogers 'Done' in Hard-Boiled Egg and Bologna While Gelatin Makes Pages of American Constitution, Darkened by Amendments in Truffles

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Dec. 15—Masterpieces of the art of hotel chefs in sugar sculpture, in fanc. pastillage, cocoa painting and other edibles were displayed here this week in the Third Salon of Culinary Art sponsored by the Chefs of Cuisine Association, of Chicago.

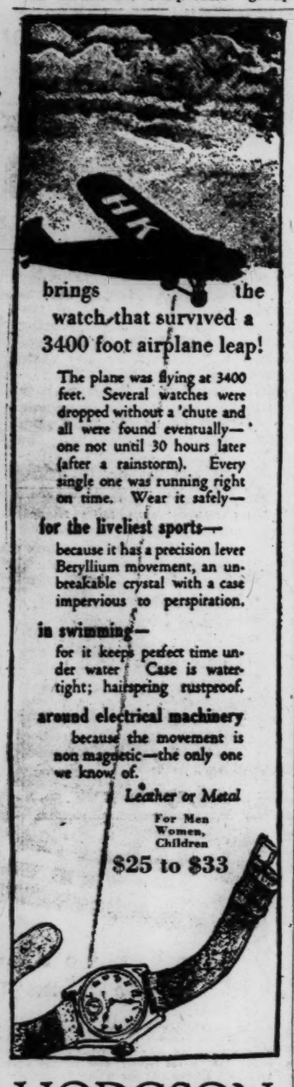
Current topics dramatized in food to give a survey of the year 1933 won the grand prize yesterday for Mr. Ernest E. Amiet, chef of the Palmer House, whose buffet table exhibited eight different dishes. He produced a miniature bust of Will Rogers, the humorist, out of a stuffed hard boiled egg and bologna. Lines of the portrait were done with strips of truffles, a French mushroom delicacy, on the broad smooth white of the whole boiled egg. Will's broad combrero hat pulled down over the head, was fabricated with a thin slice of bologna curled at the edges for the brim and another slice twisted into the high crown.

An open book representing the Constitution of the United States, with the amendments recorded in truffles, was another item on Mr. Amiet's table. The light-colored glossy pages were done in gelatin. The open volume leaned against a whole row of books, apparently carved from stone, but really chiseled from a huge chunk of salt, such as the cowslick in the pasture.

For the best wedding cake Mr. Ernest Ghyssaert, pastry and confectionery chef of the Drake Hotel, won the grand prize. Decorated in luxurious array to twice the height of a table lamp the decorations of the cake were in pure white with a faint touch of green all executed in cooked sugar. A tiny pagoda at the top held the little bride and groom, while the base was heavily loaded with bouquets of lillies of the valley also made of the sugar.

Elsewhere cooked sugar pulled and blown into iridescent vases full of natural colored orchids, and baskets of fruit, all done in sugar, brought praise for their artistry. A picture of George Washington mounted on his white steed, sitting erect and commanding, was executed in what is called cocoa painting, resembling a sepia done in water colors, yet the main ingredients were sugar and cocoa.

The salon was a feature of the convention of the association which closed yesterday at the National Restaurant Mart.



brings the watch that survived a 3400 foot airplane leap!

The plane was flying at 3400 feet. Several watches were dropped without a 'chute and all were found eventually—one not until 30 hours later (after a rainstorm). Every single one was running right on time. Wear it safely—

for the liveliest sports—
because it has a precision lever Beryllium movement, an unbreakable crystal with a case impervious to perspiration.

in swimming—
for it keeps perfect time under water. Case is watertight; hairspring rustproof.

around electrical machinery
because the movement is non magnetic—the only one we know of.

Leather or Metal
For Men, Women, Children
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New Underwood and Remington Noiseless Portables, $5.00 down, easy terms. Rebuilt Typewriters, Standard and Portables, $17.50 up.

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Delta Quality Tools
Ideal Suggestion for Christmas

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Everything in Hardware
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A GIFT from BRINE'S for a Sporting Christmas

★ ★ ★
"Norway's Finest"
FRESVIG SKIS
Traditionally famous the world over with the "pro" and amateur alike
$4.75 to $17
"Northland" Skis—$1.65—$14.85
OSTBYE—famous Norwegian wax
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Headquarters for Winter Sports Equipment
FOR ALL THE FAMILY

All Leather Zipper-Front Jackets	$8.90
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Celebrated Northland Toboggans	$3.85-$13.75
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BOSTON
Men's 100% Wool Flannel Robes

$4.45 each

There are robes and ROBES. Dressmaking firms make them—but the less said about their robes, the better! These robes are made by a manufacturer who knows all there is to know about making MEN'S ROBES! All are carefully cut, expertly fitted. They are of ample length, having three roomy pockets, cuff on sleeve, and girdle of self material. Shawl collar model. Popular stripes and combinations.

Small—Medium—Large
STREET FLOOR

HOSIERY
the Gift luxurious and practical

$1 A PAIR (3 prs. $2.85) — Our popular "Budgeteer" - sheer chiffon hose with lace top. Also Semi-Service Weight, lisle hem. You can give her three pairs at this low price!

$1.15 A PAIR (3 prs. $3.25) — Hosiery of cobwebby sheerness with a special sandal foot. A gift for the girl with dancing feet! (Other "sandal-foot" hose $2.)

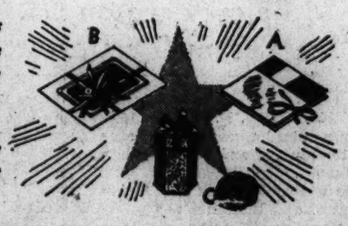
$1.50 A PAIR (3 prs. $4.25) — "Thaneil" Hose, exclusive with Thayer McNeil. You may have it in either chiffon or semi-service weight.

$1.65 A PAIR (3 prs. $4.50) — Ingrain Hose, beautifully sheer and clear. Regular or sandal sole. Fine for dress or evening wear.

$4.95 A PAIR ($55 the dozen) — Luxury Hose, made especially for Thayer McNeil. *Packaged in this 'modernistic' box [sketch A] - it makes a glamorous gift.*

B. Your Christmas hose gift-wrapped in this glistening envelope without extra charge.

C. Or in this unique gold tube-box at slight additional cost.



Whether you spend $1 or $55 for hose - there's no gift more sure to gladden the feminine heart on Christmas morning than hosiery. . . And it's especially thrilling when it comes gift-wrapped in the Thayer McNeil manner!

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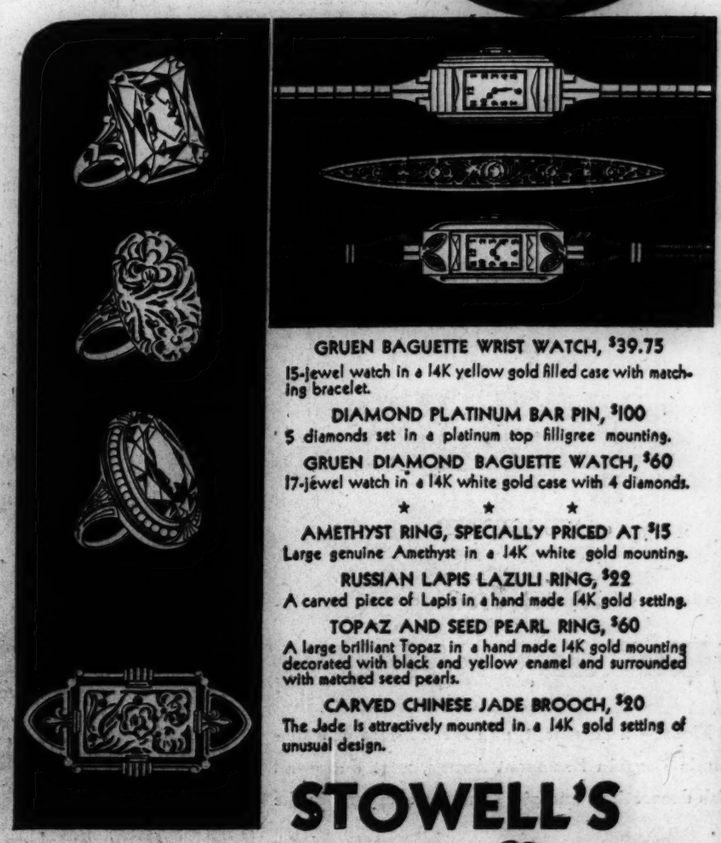
SELECT YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS AT STOWELL'S

Here a multitude of beautiful gifts await your selection, and in a wide price range to meet the demands of everyone.

CARVED CHINESE JADE JEWELRY
Always facinating, carved Chinese Jade makes a lovely Christmas gift of jewelry. We have a large assortment at prices ranging from $7.50 to $100 the piece. Illustrated is a matching set in 14K gold mountings.
PENDANT, $15. EARRINGS, the pair, $15.



GRUEN BAGUETTE WRIST WATCH, $39.75
15-jewel watch in a 14K yellow gold filled case with matching bracelet.
DIAMOND PLATINUM BAR PIN, $100
5 diamonds set in a platinum top filligree mounting.
GRUEN DIAMOND BAGUETTE WATCH, $60
17-jewel watch in a 14K white gold case with 4 diamonds.
★ ★ ★
AMETHYST RING, SPECIALLY PRICED AT $15
Large genuine Amethyst in a 14K white gold mounting.
RUSSIAN LAPIS LAZULI RING, $22
A carved piece of Lapis in a hand made 14K gold setting.
TOPAZ AND SEED PEARL RING, $60
A large brilliant Topaz in a hand made 14K gold mounting decorated with black and yellow enamel and surrounded with matched seed pearls.
CARVED CHINESE JADE BROOCH, $20
The Jade is attractively mounted in a 14K gold setting of unusual design.

STOWELL'S
24 WINTER STREET BOSTON
TREASURED CHRISTMAS GIFTS SINCE 1822

Cost of Invasion Runs High, But Japan Hopes Manchuria Will Prove Good Speculation

(Continued from Page 1)

monly held by most foreign observers even a few months ago, that Japan and China could not enter into any sort of alliance for years on account of the conflict of 1931-32, has been definitely proved erroneous. Such an alliance is not far from an accomplished fact today.

Dr. Orchard shows that in the 21 months ending with May, 1933, Japanese exports to China proper and Hong Kong dropped 47 per cent in comparison with previous months, while Japanese exports to other countries were increasing by 13 per cent. But he did not foresee that Japanese exports to China would increase by 100 per cent in July of this year over June, and that this increase would be maintained in subsequent months. The Tangku truce last May had economic results which were foreseen by few, if any, observers.

High Cost of Invasion

It is probable that the Chinese abandoned their economic weapons against Japan in order to permit the Japanese to show whether they will in turn abandon their weapons of force against China. The truce of last May, which was much wider in its implications than was generally suspected, has thus far worked successfully, and there is a good prospect that the May truce may develop into a formal understanding. In the interests of world peace, one may hope that such an arrangement is possible. Dr. Orchard and other observers have pointed out that Japan's economic and political interests in eastern Asia often clash, but in this instance there is a possibility that they may be harmonized.

There is no doubt that Japan's expansion on the Asiatic mainland during the past two years has been immensely expensive. The excess of expenditures over revenues of the Japanese Government, which was only 2,000,000 yen in 1926 and 200,000,000 yen in 1930, rose in 1932-3 to 564,000,000 yen, in 1933-4 to 1,000,000,000 yen for the first time in history, and in the forthcoming 1934-5 budget the deficit will again exceed 1,000,000,000 yen.

A large part of this deficit may be charged against the policy of expansion, with its various consequences. But Japanese economists now believe that the 1934-5 budget will get Japan "over the hump," and that financial stability is not yet threatened. By March, 1935, when the budget now under discussion terminates, they argue that Manchoukuo and improved relations with China will begin to show dividends.

The huge deficits in the two previous budgets and in the one now under consideration are being met by domestic loans. The total Government bond issues stood at 6,300,000,000 yen in July, 1932 (figuring foreign loans at par), and by July of this year had risen to 7,110,000,000 yen. Additional issues of 1,000,000,000 yen will be required to balance the forthcoming budget. If foreign loans are figured at the present rate of exchange, the total national bond issue will reach 10,000,000,000 yen, far and away the largest in history.

Dr. Harold G. Moulton made a financial and economic appraisal of Japan in 1931 for the Brookings Institution which demonstrated that Japan's position at that time was sound, although Dr. Moulton emphasized, as many other economists have done, that Japan must control growth of population to insure continued stability. This solution, suggested so often, has been avoided because of profound social and religious prejudice.

Aside from this basic remedy, Dr. Moulton declared that curtailment of military expenditures was necessary to continued financial stability. Yet since he made his appraisal, military appropriations have risen by leaps and bounds, from 500,000,000 yen in 1930 to 1,400,000,000 yen in the forthcoming budget, the largest in history.

But it was impossible for Dr. Moulton to foresee that Japan would add to the Empire within a year of the time he wrote, a territory more extensive than that of the entire Empire of which he wrote. No economist can estimate now whether this acquisition is worth what the Japanese have paid and will continue to pay for it. But Japanese financiers and economists with whom the writer has talked this autumn are optimistic that they have gotten a bagain, and that they will have no difficulty in paying for their purchase. Whether they are right or not awaits the verdict of the years.

Speculation Succeeds

When the Japanese military revived the policy of expansion on the Asiatic mainland, they forced the Japanese people into a speculation of great magnitude, from a purely materialistic or any other point of view. If the writer's impressions are correct, practically all Japanese business and financial leaders are now convinced that the speculation has turned out to be a sound investment. That the Japanese nation will coöperate heartily in the effort to make it so may be taken for granted.

But the enterprise is still in the speculative stage, and it is impossible to predict its results. Having staked the future of their country so largely upon its success, the promoters, who are patriotic and sincere men within the limits of their intellectual training, are determined that it shall not fail.

A study of Japan's economic and financial position today reveals one central fact if the success of the expansion policy was not a vital matter before the autumn of 1931, it has become truly vital today. The Japanese may therefore be expected to stand as a unit against any attempt to interfere with its success.

International Telephone

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (AP)—The International Telephone & Telegraph Corporation announces its consolidated net income for the three months ended Sept. 30, 1933, was $403,088 as compared with $211,940 for the three months ended June 30, 1933. This also compares with a loss of $854,251 for the first three months of this year. Gross earnings for the nine months ended Sept. 30 were $52,416,203 as compared with $51,904,958 for the first nine months of 1932.

High Liquor Tax Is Declared Bid For Bootlegging

Officials of Massachusetts Urge Low Federal Toll on Hard Alcoholics

Over-taxing of hard liquor by the Federal Government will have to bear the responsibility for any encouragement it will give to speakeasies and bootleg traffic in this State.

This was the assertion of Mr. John P. Buckley, a member of the Massachusetts Alcoholic Beverages Commission today. He declared Massachusetts had the cheapest liquor tax of any state and that it would not lower its levy.

Insisting that $1.60 a gallon on hard liquor was an adequate federal tax, Mr. Buckley said the Federal Government would have to be the policeman if, by excessive taxation, it placed a premium on the bootlegger and the speakeasy.

Mr. Henry P. Long, commissioner of corporations and taxation, declared a federal tax of $1.10 should be the limit, so that with the state tax of 40 cents the total levy on a gallon of hard liquor would be $1.50. Any amount over that is liable to perpetuate the illegal traffic, he said.

A total revenue of $1,750,000 is estimated as the revenue yield from the liquor traffic in the State. While this represents seemingly a net gain for the State there is no way of estimating at this time, Mr. Long said, the other factors which may detract from this gain.

By the middle of the morning today, the state commission had distributed 362 licenses and the total revenue represented in the fees was $475,231.

A federal tax of $2.10 has been frequently mentioned as the gallonage levy on hard liquor, but it is apparent that this represents a sum which the state commission would interpret as a direct invitation to the continuation of illegal liquor traffic. Representative John McCormack of Massachusetts has suggested a tax of $1.75.

The liquor situation was further complicated today by a formal protest launched with Governor Ely by Mr. Martin E. Adoma, president of the Massachusetts State Pharmaceutical Association, in behalf of the 2200 druggists in the State. Mr. Adamo complained that for "some obscure reason" not a single druggist has as yet seen a license, although all of the distributors have received theirs.

In the meantime rumors of influence and fixing continue to accompany the Licensing Board's efforts to distribute liquor licenses. While many malcontents complain of the slowness with which the licenses are given out, others are reported as eager to return their permits, because, according to them, there is no profit in liquor sales in so congested a retail field. But it is understood that licenses upon which refunds are being asked, apply merely to permits for the sale of light beverages.

Liquor Import Quotas Given Out by FACA

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (AP)—The Federal Alcohol Control Administration has made public the quotas which 10 leading liquor exporting countries will be required to heed in the imports to be allowed by this country through March 31.

The figures, covering the total importations for distilled spirits, wine, beer, and other beverages, follow: Italy, 1,100,000 gallons; France, 784,000; Great Britain, 607,000; Germany, 399,000; Spain, 395,000; Japan, 187,000; Netherlands, 110,000; Portugal, 60,000; China, 35,000, and Greece, 25,000. The figures for importations under 25,000, FACA officials explained, were not considered in the quota class and therefore were not made public.

Congress Is Thought Likely To Alter the Status of Radio

President Expected to Approve Report Recommending Federal Control of Entire Media in the Field of Communications

By Volney D. Hurd

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Will the Federal Radio Commission, that supreme arbiter of American broadcasting and other radio activities, continue to exist after the next Congress?

It is not that radio may be thrown back into the Department of Commerce for administration, but rather that communication will be viewed in a broader way which will include radio. If the President approves the Roper report, his forthcoming message to Congress probably will ask for this reform.

It means centralization of control of media which inherently demand centralization control. Thus it plays no real part in the so-called threat of central control which is the bone of contention among econmic and political forces today.

The contents of the Roper report are being carefully guarded, but according to reliable information its tentative draft recommends a commission that would absorb the regulatory jurisdiction of the Radio Commission over radio, the seldom-exercised control of the Interstate Commerce Commission over wire, telephones and telegraphs and the jurisdiction of the State Department over cables and international wireless.

Just how the proposed commission would function is uncertain at this time, as it is believed that the plan outlines only the basis of the control, leaving it to possible congressional judgment as to how many men should constitute the commission, and how it should be set up.

The actual bill presumably will be written and introduced in Congress by Senator C. C. Dill (D.) of Washington, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Committee, and Representative Sam Rayburn (D.) of Texas, chairman of the House Committee on Interstate Commerce. The President himself asked Mr. Rayburn to draw up a tentative bill shortly after the election last November. Then the matter was left to a committee of government experts.

Make-up of Committee

This committee is headed by Secretary Roper as chairman, vice-chairman and one of its prime movers is Maj.-Gen. Charles McK. Saltzman, former Republican chairman of the Radio Commission and now a vice-president of the Merchant Fleet Corporation. Mr. Herbert L. Pettey, secretary of the Radio Commission and a sort of liaison man for the Administration on radio matters, is the committee's secretary. Its other members are Dr. W. M. Splawn, former president of the University of Texas, who has been acting as special counsel for Representative Rayburn's House Committee on Transportation and Communications; Dr. Irvin D. Stewart, state department radio expert; Capt. S. C. Hooper, director of naval communications, and Maj.-Gen. Irving J. Carr, chief of the Army Signal Corps.

This committee has been meeting weekly to consider the broad aspects of federal communications control. Its advisers are Senator Dill and Representative Rayburn. It is likely that both their Senate and House committees will hold hearings, possibly joint, on their collateral bills, once it is decided by the President whether they should proceed. And there is some question whether Congress, absorbed in other more pressing economic problems, will get to the subject during its 1934 session unless the President insists.

In that case the Executive can really only recommend. Since the commission, like the present Radio Commission and most other commissions, would be a creature of Congress, the subject is one for the Administration to propose, if it chooses, and for Congress to dispose. Senator Dill, who was in Washington recently, said he is not satisfied with the Radio Commission, and suggested that if the Roper report is not recommended he may urge a new three-man radio control board, possibly under one of the executive departments.

Although no official information can be procured, it is understood that the Roper committee has considered making the new commission function primarily as an appellate body, with a director of communications exercising administrative control and heading a staff of subdirectors, each having direction of one of the branches of communications. The director would be responsible to the full commission.

The Roper committee has also considered the prospect of unifying America's external communications, once sought unsuccessfully in Congress, in order to present a unit American front against Great Britain's unified world-wide cable and radio system. Rate-making in domestic telephony and telegraphy may also be proposed, but it is not believed to be contemplated for broadcasting. That branch of regulation would have its own subdirector.

Christmas Gifts Of Four Million From Closed Bank

Release of $4,118,812.79 to about 30,000 depositors of the closed savings department of the Exchange Trust Company on Monday will constitute a welcome Christmas present from the Bank Commissioner's office.

The distribution to depositors will be made through the Union Savings Bank of Boston. In a letter to holders of savings department certificates proving claim on the Exchange Trust Company, Commissioner Arthur Guy states that savings bank books of the Union Savings Bank of Boston will be sent out immediately.

Twenty-one thousand checks and cash books will be delivered by mail on Monday and it is expected that by the following Wednesday all the bank books will have been mailed. Depositors are requested not to call at the Union Savings Bank until they have received their pass books.

Checks and pass books are being issued on the following basis:

Payment in full for accounts under $50.01.

Payment of $50 for accounts between $50.01 and $100.01.

Payment of 50 per cent for accounts more than $100.01.

A temporary branch has been established at 175 Washington Street. Persons with business with either bank should apply only there.

Millions Win Jobs And Self-Support

(Continued from Page 1)

out the country was set in motion today through the coöperation of the National Safety Council. The council has lent the services of Mr. Sidney J. Williams, an industrial safety engineer of long experience to direct the program.

Important revisions on the hours of labor, wage rates and conditions of employment to apply generally were made today. Semi-skilled labor wage rates are fixed for the first time as well as minimum wage rates for clerical, office, statistical and general white-collar jobs.

State's Projects Await Approval of Hopkins

No word has yet been received from Mr. Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Relief Director, regarding the plea of Massachusetts for 25,000 more CWA jobs. Chairman Joseph W. Bartlett of the local board is awaiting a telegram momentarily.

Yesterday the entire quota of 121,250 was declared full, and the lists are bulging with other worthy projects, in case Washington wishes to use this means of getting more money into quick action.

Safely included in the total are the projects for 10,000 women, which Mrs. Lois B. Rantoul submitted just under the legal wire yesterday. They include several new ideas for converting household skill into industrial profit or social utility.

Chairman Bartlett yesterday made a ruling to the effect that no persons were to be taken from the public welfare lists into the CWA. From now on, he made it clear, the workers on CWA projects will be recruited from the ranks of those who have no other available means of support.

Arms Agreement By Close of 1934 Seen by Authority

Britain Leans to Side of Germany on Call for Sample Weapons

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Dec. 14—Early adjournment of the general commission of the Disarmament Conference, which is scheduled to meet Dec. 21, followed by further diplomatic conversations leading up to signature of a general disarmament convention before the end of 1934, was forecast by a well-informed authority here to the Monitor today.

Despite all diplomatic activity here the past fortnight in which Lord Tyrell, British Ambassador to France; M. Joseph Avenol, secretary-general of the League of Nations, and Mr. Arthur Henderson, president of the Disarmament Conference, participated with Sir John Simon, British Foreign Secretary, the whole question of how to get round the impasse caused by Germany's withdrawal Oct. 14 is still in an "exploratory" stage.

Sir Eric Phipps, British Ambassador to Berlin, arrived here today to explain the German attitude on a number of questions. After discussing the situation thoroughly with him the British Foreign Secretary is planning to leave England for a short diplomatic Christmas vacation in the course of which he will pass two days in Paris where the French Foreign Minister, M. Joseph Paul-Boncour, probably will help in a round of sight-seeing. After that Sir John goes to Capri where no doubt Premier Benito Mussolini will be charmed to show him his new bird sanctuary.

The position today is that Britain has definitely abandoned its attitude of Oct. 14 when Sir John Simon proposed that Germany should wait some years before getting any "samples" of weapons. Britain still advocates dividing the convention into two periods so as to facilitate the change-over of the German Reichswehr to a short-term army and enable other powers to reduce their effectives and make any other organizational changes involved.

But it is now recognized that Germany must have samples from the outset. Inspection is still regarded as vital, and the question is being examined whether Britain can reaffirm its present commitments with regard to "sanctions" in a way that would satisfy France.

It is emphasized that no new commitments would be undertaken because public opinion here would not stand for them.

In this connection Viscount Cecil of Chelwood, speaking at a meeting of the general council of the League of Nations Union here today, urged the Government to make a public declaration of policy, reaffirming its obligations of mutual assistance against unprovoked aggression contained in the Covenant and treaties of Locarno.

Lord Cecil further wanted the Government to recommend that all countries limit their armaments within five years to types now permitted in Germany. He also urged the Government to propose international control of civil aircraft and to announce Britain's readiness to consider establishment of an international air force.

Such a declaration, Lord Cecil declared, should be accompanied by a proposal that a breach in the disarmament treaty would involve severance of diplomatic, commercial and financial relations if the offender refused to mend his ways.

M. Avenol, who also spoke, urged the meeting to do its utmost to keep the Covenant of the League as much as possible as it is.

Russia Basks in World's Smiles

(Continued from Page 1)

standards of a few years ago. Nevertheless, they are accepted without criticism in so far as their internal administration is concerned. Italy and Germany are not, and could not be, ruled out of the class of great nations.

No more can Russia. In the old days Russia was certainly one of the leaders of the Continent. It took the initiative in many matters of European policy. No diplomatist dreamed of disregarding Russia. When the old Concert worked, Russia was perhaps the foremost participant.

After a period of ostracism, which corresponded with a period of Russian hostility to the rest of Europe, the Soviet has endeavored to play an active part once more. Chiefly was it prominent in the Disarmament Conference.

It is realized that without Russia there can be no political balance on the Continent. The chancelleries have been busy in concluding with it accords which, in some cases, are believed to have a military as well as a political and commercial character.

* * *

Italy has concluded a pact with Russia, despite the opposition of political systems. France has drawn closer to Russia. These countries are emphasizing the fact that the Four-Power Pact was never intended to be directed against Russia. The next step is obviously to bring Russia into the Pact, and so form a solid nucleus around which eventually a new League of Nations can be constructed.

With Germany the relations of Russia are more peculiar. In the first place Russia and Poland have come together. This is clearly an intimation to Germany that a revision of the Versailles Treaty in the East is not practical politics at present. Now for the years which followed the Rapallo Treaty of Russia and Germany, then outcasts, Russia was openly on the side of changes. It now stands with Poland, and, as it would seem, more or less against Germany.

This new policy partly explains the willingness of Germany to come to an agreement with Poland which has now the backing of Russia.

Certainly Germany, under the Hitler régime, is fiercely anti-Communist, but it is not this doctrinal difference which has prompted Russian diplomacy. Russia's object is twofold. It is, first, to secure the integrity of Russian territory in Europe. It is, second, to regain its former prestige.

It should be recalled in this connection that a series of non-aggression pacts were drawn up between Russia and its neighbors. There are such conciliation treaties with Finland, Estonia, Latvia, Roumania, Turkey, Persia and Afghanistan. Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia have similar agreements. A definition of the aggressor state, which is very comprehensive, is signed in these accords.

* * *

Thus, if these arrangements can be relied on, Russia is fortified against any aggressive move, and particularly against "German colonization" in eastern Europe. There has always been some anxiety in Moscow lest the European powers should form a common front. The Ukrainian question was particularly disturbing. In the Ukraine a separatist movement has troubled the Soviet, but in so far as it was fomented by Poland it was possible for Russia to retaliate by stirring up the Ukrainians who live in Poland.

Nor should it be forgotten that Russia has interests which extend to the Far East. It is seen that there may be some peril in the Japanese enterprises. Undoubtedly Russia wants peace in the Far East, but it is particularly aware of the necessity of consolidating itself in Europe.

There is now, therefore, in view of all these arrangements, and of Russia's recognition by the United States, no excuse for excluding Russia from the concert of powers which was tentatively established by the Four-Power Pact.

Maine Steps Toward Edge Of 75-Year Dry Pedestal

AUGUSTA, Me., Dec. 15 (AP)—Maine, dry for three-quarters of a century, took a step toward liberalization of its liquor laws yesterday when the House of Representatives accepted a majority report of the committee on temperance favoring resubmission of the stringent prohibitory amendment to the state Constitution.

Still unreported by the committee were measures to permit immediate sale of hard liquor for "medicinal and mechanical purposes and the arts," allowable under the Constitution.

Prairie Dog at University of Vermont Pays No Fees and Collects Expenses

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BURLINGTON, Vt., Dec. 15—Mary's lamb got "bounced" from the classroom and Tom Sawyer didn't have much better luck helping his little doggie crash the gate. But maybe they only lacked technique.

Anyway, all animals inclined to procure higher education should go to "Lone Star" for information, for this little prairie dog who is now the honored guest of a graduate student in the department of zoölogy at the University of Vermont not only got in without paying tuition but also turned in an expense account for a long trip from Texas northward.

"I am feeling fine," barked the Panhandle "pup" when interviewed this morning. His voice sounded like a pampered Pekinese nuisance troubled with upward curvature of the nose.

"My long trip northward was most exciting and full of adventure," he remarked, "though I must say I prefer the bluebonnet plains to a stuffy cage where one can only sniff dried clover and must leave the rest to imagination. Frightful weather you have here too. I never felt so cold in all my days, and they say I've got to spend a week in the children's room of the Fleming Museum, hop around, and show them I'm not stuffed!".

Probably a good many adults will wander into the children's department, too, during the coming week. There are bound to be surprises for many and disillusionment for some, especially for those who expect to see a husky carnivore about the size of a St. Bernard and with the fangs of a wolf. Lone Star is just a little fellow, more like a half grown cotton-tail bunny without the long ears.

At 28 Below Zero on Mt. Washington Ice Cream for Dessert Proves Easy

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MANCHESTER, N. H., Dec. 15—Six men dined Tuesday night atop Mt. Washington and had ice cream for dessert.

The temperature was only 28 below zero, and the wind was pushing along at 90 miles an hour. "Quite comfortable," they telephoned from the observatory.

Two Littleton men, Ken Curran and Arthur Dexter, dropped in to pay a call on the four young men who are spending the winter atop New Hampshire's highest peak, observing weather and wind conditions. They brought with them a Christmas tree, venison, doughnuts, grapes, cookies, and, of all things, a plum pudding.

Making the ice cream was very simple. They just mixed the ingredients, put them in a freezer . . . and put it out the door. Within a few minutes it was brick ice cream, to be served with an ax.

The four men hibernating in New Hampshire's arctic, Salvatore Pagluicca, Wendell S. Stephenson, Robert G. Stone and Alexander McKenzie, are continuing the work of last year, when three men spent the entire year, from August to August, taking recordings of wind, weather, and radio reception changes. Two of this year's crew, Pagluicca and McKenzie, are veterans.

That figure of 28 below is only one degree under the low mark for last year, but the wind speed last night was a mere nothing. Last year it blew at 163 miles an hour at its "hurryingest" speed. And it's going right on hurrying. This year's high speed whistling over the mountain top is already up to 147 miles an hour and loudly promises to go higher.

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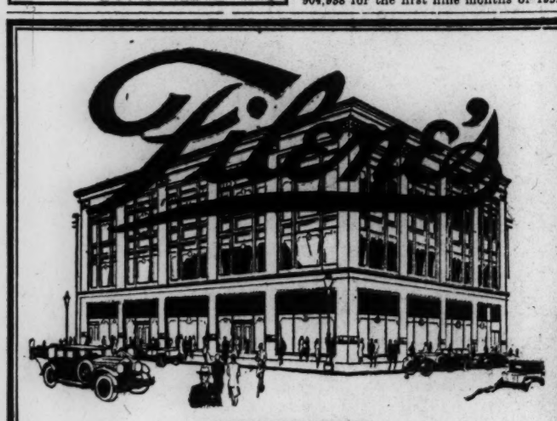

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The Home Forum

To a New-Old Friend

DEAR Steinway:

You have come to stay with me, dear new-old friend! All morning I have been preparing for you, moving this divan, that table, rearranging rugs, visualizing you in your new setting. That chest over there was moved no less than six times in the process, until it found its proper place. And now you have found yours. A lamp stands ready just where its rays will fall upon your music rack and make it possible for us to commune together by night as well as by day. Clear light from the high north window falls in a wide path across your polished surface. From where I sit before you, I look out across the chimney pots of Paris to a glorious tower of carved stone, which has stood through centuries. Its bells peal out occasionally, and you shall accompany them. On summer evenings we shall open the door on to the balcony outside; and, when the chimes call to us, we shall answer them. What a conversation we shall carry on over the heads of the good citizens of the quarter!

You will not feel cramped here, good friend. The studio is spacious, and the ceiling is full two stories high. Even for you, accustomed to great concert halls, there is ample room in this balconied, tapestried chamber. Your music, orchestral in volume, will fill it to the brim. I should not have presumed to bring you to any lodgment unworthy of you. Indeed, I did not dare to look for you until I had found a place to bring you to. But, having found the place, the first thing I did was to go in search of you.

I had such need of you! More than two long months ago I left a kinsman of yours away out on the other side of the world. How I have missed him in these long weeks of traveling! Hardly have I touched a keyboard in all that time. Ah yes, there were pianos on ships—but what pianos! Poor, decrepit things, all racked with salt sea dampness, mere travesties of instruments. You would never recognize one of them as a member of your family. Then there was a suitcase piano—dumb, mind you, a shallow mockery. Believe me, if you can, but it was even a relief at intervals to run a few silent scales on that soulless keyboard. The very touch of ivory keys was balm to my eager fingertips.

* * *

But why dwell upon these things? They are past—and you are here. And to think of how I found you! Hardly knowing where I was going, I had climbed into a taxi, giving the last-known address of a musician friend who might be in Paris and who might be in Singapore. We were dashing at a terrific rate, as Paris taxis will do, through a narrow, cobbled street, when the chauffeur jammed on the brakes and brought us to a sharp stop just in time to avoid collision with an enormous lorry. The sudden halt threw me forward in my seat; and, as I glanced out the cab window, a sign met my eye, "Pianos à louer." It was enough. Partly to escape from that cab, and partly to satisfy my curiosity, I entered the dingy little shop and was greeted by a little man wearing a black skullcap, who proceeded to display his wares. I tried several pianos—you would not call them pianos, dear new-old friend, for they were of the tin-pan variety—and was about to take my disappointed leave when the little man, who seemed to like my playing, peered at me and said, "If Madame can pay five hundred francs per month, I have a piano which will interest her."

"That seems a lot," said I, "but let me see it."

And then he led me into that dark back room where you stood in solitary state, swathed in quilts and canvas. He removed one of your overcoats and lifted the cover of your keyboard. I struck one chord, and knew that you were mine, my new-old friend. The beauty of your tone rang out through that dim shop like the voice of a waterfall in a deep forest.

"That piano, Madame," said the dealer, "has known the touch of Backhaus, Busoni and d'Albert. It once stood in the château at Morges, in Switzerland, where the great Paderewski makes his home."

"I know the very room," I cried, "with its glorious view across the Alps."

"Then you must have this piano, Madame," said the little man. "You may pay me what you like."

And so you have come to me—to stay.

* * *

Did those great artists depend upon you, appreciate you, as I do? Did they admit that, without you, they could do nothing? Still, I am your master, as well as your friend. Without me you could do nothing. What a joy that we have found each other, that we have the same ambition to bring forth beauty and harmony, in order that those who hear may share with us our greatest treasure! Our journeyings are over now. We can shake the dust from our feet and settle down to reposeful activity. And our treasure, shared with others, may wipe the dust from their feet, lighten their hearts, and lead them to rejoice even as we rejoice.

We must get down to work at once. Five or six hours a day of intimate companionship—no less. Are you laughing at my eagerness, my earnestness? De Pachmann used to accuse his piano of laughing. Where shall we begin? Couperin, Frescobaldi, Leonardo Leo, Scarlatti? No. You want, not the ancients, but new life. For twenty years you have discoursed of Beethoven, Mozart, Bach. We shall leave them behind for the moment. Let me acquaint you with Scriabin, Prokofieff, Ravel and their colleagues. We shall spend nights in the gardens of Spain with de Falla. We shall have a feast of the newer harmonies. All honor to those great masters who have gone before, but let us love the new, make them our friends. Come—let me hear the graceful, the charming harmonies which Griffes wrote with these lines as inspiration:

"Here . . . where the heat lies
Pale blue in the hollows, . . .

Here as the breath, as the soul of this beauty
Moveth in silence, and dreamlike, and slowly, . . .
Moves the white peacock, as though through the noontide
A dream of the moonlight were real for a moment."

S. M.-M.

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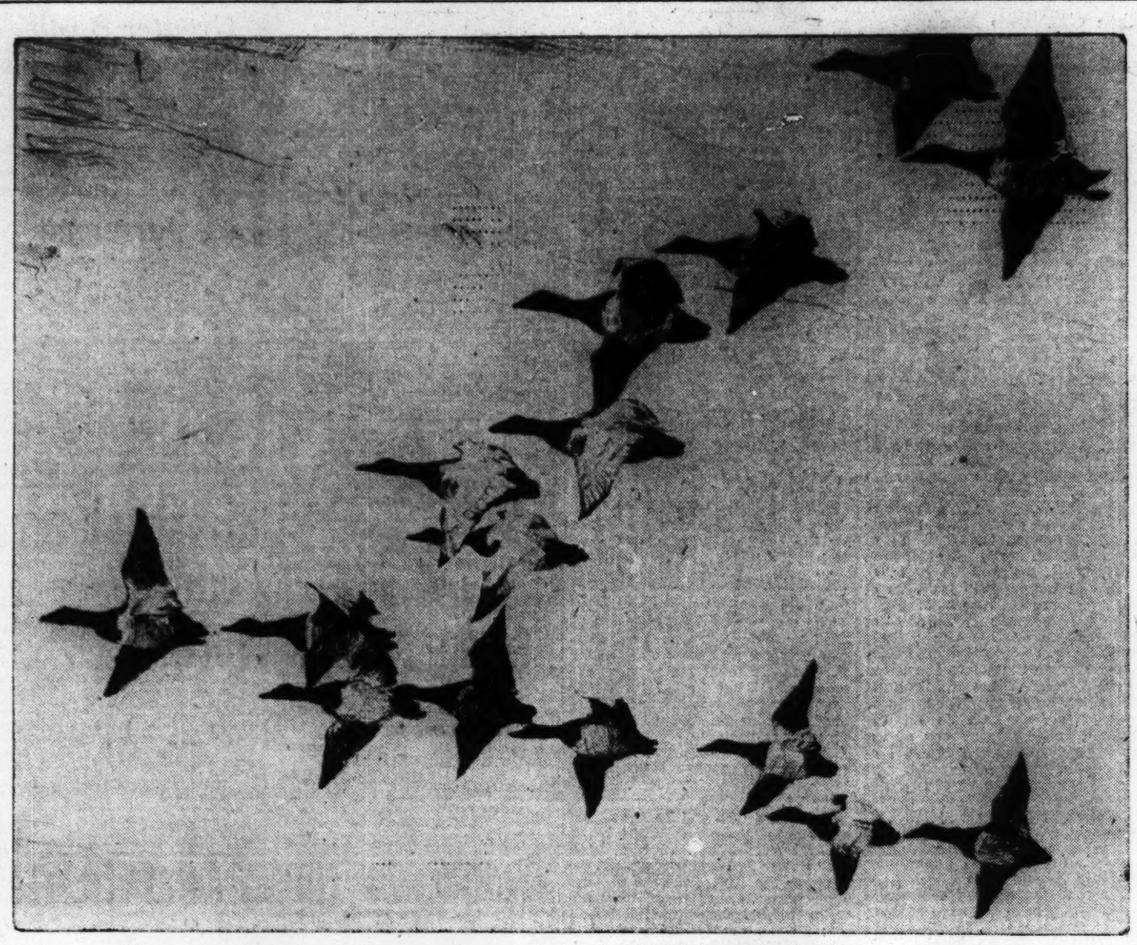

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Flock of Canvasbacks: From a Drypoint Etching by Frank W. Benson

WILD birds in flight, recorded with keen fidelity and swift observation, were favorite subjects with Frank Benson when he laid aside his paint-brush for the etcher's needle. His sunny, breezy, out-of-doors paintings, unmistakably American in inspiration and technique, emit his unconquerable spirit of joyous sanity; but his etchings never fail to absorb the attention of the connoisseur for, as has been said, he "aided in giving to the copper-plate its position as a major medium of æsthetic expression." Worthily is he known as the dean of contemporary American etchers.

Curiously, his first etching was made in 1882, a view of "Salem Harbor," in Massachusetts, where he was born in 1862; and after this single youthful attempt he abandoned the needle for a paint-brush and fame. Not until 1912 did he etch his second plate; and, though untaught in this medium, he quickly forged to the front. Medals and honors he won in great number, for his paintings alone cover a wide field of interest—portraits, figures—especially out-of-doors full of the wind and sunshine, landscapes, marines, and interiors in oils and wash-drawings. But, for his etchings, he turned instinctively to wild fowl, although he included many other subjects. Who like himself could catch the swift motion of their actual flight, whether a whole flock was rising to "take off," or settling down, or in mid-air! What vigor, what individual character he expresses in a few sure strokes; the faint ripple around a yellow-leg sandpiper, as it stands in shallow water; a few light strokes indicating infallibly the growth of reeds and marsh-grass; a horizon, or shoreline; or clouds gathering in the sky. But it is the sense of action as the wings beat their way skyward, that arrests our attention and gives that upward pull to our own heart strings that we feel when watching actual birds in flight.

If your eyes have followed any flock of migrating birds—especially wild-fowl,—and you have pondered the mystery of their whence and whither and how, you cannot look upon this flock of canvasbacks without a stirring of the old questioning. Canvasbacks they are called, because the body of the drake shows, on the white feathers of its back, tiny gray lines of modeling suggestive of the woven textile. The lovely russet feathers of its sloping head and neck form a distinct contrast to its canvaslike back and white underbody, a fact the etcher has carefully recorded.

How do the birds foreknow the weather with an accuracy many a "weather bureau" aims to achieve? How do they know the route to follow? Is the leader really a leader, responsible for the safe conduct of the flock? Sentiment longs to credit the steadfast old drake with an accurate knowledge of the route, gained as a young lieutenant flying to the right and just behind the leader, ready at the first faltering of the leader's flight to wing ahead and take his place of honor and responsibility. But observed facts do not always sustain sentiment, and we find the "bird men" admitting to a very different state of affairs.

The flock flies in arrow-head formation, as aviators have learned to do, to avoid the wash of the air directly in the wake of a flier. But a flock of wild-fowl has no instruments to gauge the vagaries of air currents and pockets. So that unexpectedly a flock will swerve and a bird behind, on the side line, may spurt up into the lead and the flock will follow automatically, the former leader among them. Even a demure little brown lady of the canvasbacks may find herself in the lead on occasion but, being smaller, her winging scarcely equals the drake, and a bolder wing may soon take her place. Then, too, the theory of knowing the route is exploded by the fact that a flock of young birds may take to the air in migration before the older birds decide to fly.

What is this air route that pulls the birds into line, even when experiments have been made by placing them many miles east or west of the Mississippi River valley, for instance, only to find them seeking it unswervingly instead of going to the Gulf straight "as the crow flies"? There are routes along the Atlantic coast to Florida, among other routes. These Frank Benson had opportunity to observe. Much he learned and much he depicted, but did he know the *why*?

Since the great Ice Age, when all animal life fled before the oncoming ice to verdant southern feeding grounds, these routes seem to have been established, known, recognized, and followed.

Even so, leadership of the flock is not an idea lightly to be abandoned. How many migrations a canvasback may make is still an unknown quantity. Thirty years he may live in a zoo, under unnatural conditions; possibly longer in his own habitat, feeding on his succulent wild celery among other things. Who knows that the idea of leadership may not find expression here; and year after year the same fine drake with splendid spread of wing, lead his flock unfalteringly to his southern feeding grounds and back north again in springtime. Who knows that a single drake may not be first to catch the hint of danger, keenest to sense approach to the best feeding ground, alert to the vagaries of air currents! Who knows! Who knows that there may not be a stretching forward for higher service in the heart of a wild-fowl? Who knows the heart of a singing bird?

"People—Be Good"

In 1823 a little boy of four was posing for his portrait to James Northcote, R. A., a venerable gentleman of seventy-seven. The boy's mother, a ruddy, plain, richly dressed elderly lady, occupied a post of vantage where she could observe artist, model, and canvas, and, with her hands folded, nodded approval or knitted stern brows according to what struck her at the moment. Northcote was a solid artist. He had been a pupil of Reynolds's, and had almost two thousand paintings to his credit—the right man to paint the heir of John James Ruskin. . . .

The little lad stood patiently, only now and then, letting his glance wander from the carefully attenuated light of the room to the sunshine outside. A look from his mother brought him quickly back to the pose. Northcote was adding the finishing touches to the figure, a quaint little chap in a décolleté frock and blue sash, looking out with bright-eyed gravity on a bewildering world. The painted child poised birdlike on his left foot and, with the other in mid-air was scarcely the good little fellow sedately studying the holes in Northcote's rug, wondering why they were there and who had made them. No more was the interior of the actual room the grassy knoll with a misty valley in the middle distance, nor the stuff-backed chair the tree of the decorative background. Neither was the shaggy doggie of the canvas, forepaws ready for a leap and tail awag at the lifted finger of his master, the same subdued beastie crouched at the skirts of the taffetaed lady. Against maroon setting even young doggies, fun-loving though they be, had to behave.

"Well, John Ruskin, what will you have off there in the background?" asked Northcote, pointing beyond the misty vale.

The little boy looked at him and at his mother, and then out of the window. "Blue hills," he said gravely. Margaret Ruskin nodded.

The sitting over, the child was taken home to the study. Margaret Ruskin swished in soon after, holding up her trailing taffetas. For one long hour, leaning over the fair, faunlike head, she read the day's books of the Bible, pointed out the verses to him with a monitory finger and listened to him repeating them after her. . . .

The pastimes of the boy were of his own devising and chiefly imitative, thanks to that blessed faculty of make-believe that peoples the only-child's solitude and holds up a brighter mirror of the world. When Margaret Ruskin was not rehearsing him on Holy Writ, and Ruskin the elder had finished reading him Shakespeare and Milton, the child would withdraw to write his own poetry, taking care to be accurate in form and rhythm. He liked best, however, to deliver sermons before the household. At the first request, he would climb upon a chair, lean over the back of the sofa with a command of the red cushions, and, raising his right hand as he had seen the minister do, exhort the congregation: "People, be good"—words that were to be on the white banner of his crusades all the rest of his life.

—FRANCES WINWAR, in "Poor Splendid Wings." (Boston: Little Brown.)

Wintry Hill

The slow day stands austere and hardly knowing
On this forsaken hill, where birches lean
Threadbare, wintry, stripped to the barren blowing
Of forager winds, and the desolate brook, picked clean
As an icy bone abandoned where it lies
Pulls at its banks to blanket it from chill.
The sun is a golden hawk whose uttered cries
Fall into broken beams against this hill. . . .

—DOROTHY COWLES PINKNEY, in *The Lyric.*

At Evening

All that bright morning has scattered
Evening shall bring:
The bird flying home from high heaven
On home-weary wing;
The child that has strayed in the sunlight
With small eager feet,
Turns motherwards in the evening,
Finding home sweet.

—From "Sappho," by HENRY THORNTON WHARTON, with paraphrases in verse by ANNE BUNNER. (New York: Bretano.)

"Visdom har Fortrin for Daarskab"

Oversættelsen af Artikelen om Christian Science som findes paa Engelsk paa denne Side

DER var en Gang en, der sagde, at det er lige meget, hvor langt et Menneske end synes at være faldet fra den rette Standard, det skulde dog fatte Mod og huske, at naar en Bold kastes mod Jorden, vil den springe op igen. I Bibelens Historie var der Perioder af Frygt og Anger paa Grund af det menneskelige Sinds Skrøbeligheder, dets Holden fast ved Sanselighed, dets Ønske om at gaa sine egne Veje. Da Kaos og Elendighed, Sygdom og Affældighed viste, hvad der blev Resultatet af denne Given efter, erkendte man Nødvendigheden af en højere Forstaaelse af den Intelligens, der kunde lede Menneskene bort fra ondt og fra nedværdigende Vaner. Men hvilken Glæde er det dog at se et Glimt af Lys,—at finde den Hellige Skrifts Forsikring om, at ingen Situation er saa ussel eller ukærlig, saa haabløs eller smertefuld, at den overstiger den Magt, som ved aandelig ret Tænkning bringer den i Orden. Forjættelsen lyder saaledes: "Saa sandt jeg lever, siger den Herre, Herre: jeg har ikke Behag i den ugudeliges Død, men deri, at den ugudelige omvender sig fra sin Vej, at han maa leve; vender om, vender om fra eders onde Veje! hvorfor ville I dog dø, Israels Hus"?

Mary Baker Eddy skriver i *The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany* (S. 195): "Det er aldrig for silde at angre, at elske mere, at arbejde mere, at vaage og bede". Her er en altid færdig Forskrift for Lykke og Fremgang—saa kort og enkel, at den kan følges baade af Ungdommen og den modne Alder, hvad end Forholdene kan være. Det synes undertiden mærkeligt, naar man betragter den Tid, der er gaaet, at man ikke tidligere er vaagnet til den store Sandhed, at Retfærdighed og Kærlighed giver meget større og mere vedblivende Renter end Ondskab og Had. Dog synes det undertiden, at en Rystelse—et Fald—tjener til at vække Menneskene til at søge det aandelige Selv. I gamle Dage bad Salomon: "Giv din Tjener et forstandigt Hjerte til . . . at skelne imellem godt og ondt". Utvivlsomt forveksler det dødelige Sind Værdierne og antager ofte det, der i det væsentlige er blottet for udmærkede Egenskaber, som værende det gode. Efterhaanden som vi til en vis Grad bliver opmærksomme paa den tilstedeværende Værdi, som findes i ærlige og noble Karaktertræk, begynder vi at antage dem i vore Hjerter. Naar vi først begynder at naa frem til den Visdom, som Salomon begærede, vil vor Vej Dag for Dag blive jævnere og vore Fodtrin fastere saavel som hurtigere. Vi opdager og siger med Prædikeren: "Da saa jeg, at Visdom har Fortrin for Daarskab, som Lyset har Fortrin for Mørket". I Salomons Ordsprog udtrykkes det saaledes: "Den, som vandrer i Visdom, han skal reddes"; og "Den, som vandrer i Oprigtighed, vandrer tryggelig".

"At finde sig selv" er et almindeligt Udtryk, som, naar det bliver rigtigt fortolket, først af alt vilde betyde en Forandring af Grundlaget for menneskelig Tænkning. "At angre, at elske mere, at arbejde mere, at vaage og bede" er Visdommens Vej, den frelsende Tanke, som fører til at kende sig selv og til Frelse. Den, der har levet et Liv i Ladhed og Selvbehagelighed, kan maaske synes, at de Fodspor, der fører opad, er ujævne, men den Virksomhed, der kræves, giver Kraft og genføder. Kampen for at holde fast ved Sandheden, naar man staar over for Modgang, forædler og styrker Karakteren og fører til den endelige Fuldkommenhed. Den, der er tilbøjelig til at være sendrægtig og ligegyldig, kan spore mange af sine tilsyneladende uundgaaelige Plager i den mentale Ladhed, der altid vil forhale en Opnaaelse. At forsømme sin Pligt bibringer en Følelse af Utilfredshed, som gør en uskikket til Handling; Livslede, Gnavenhed, Uorden, Utilfredshed, Lovløshed bliver alt for ofte Følgerne. Lad en saadan lægge nøje Mærke til sin Tænkning, holde Tanken paa den positive, opbyggende Side og nægte at falde hen i en negativ, lad mental Holdning. Ved at udtrykke det gode, udtrykker man sit sande Selv og aabenbarer Dygtighed og Flid som de direkte Resultater. At udføre de Hverv, der ligger for Haanden, uden at spilde sin Tid med at ønske at gøre noget andet, idet man hurtigt gaar i Gang med den næste Pligt og med Glæde undertrykker Følelsen af Slid og Slæb med den sande Idé om, hvad der udgør Tjeneste, bringer Forvisningen om guddommelig Billigelse og leder til aandelig Tilfredshed.

Denne vise Vej er altid bestemt defineret for hvert Individ, og det er fuldt ud mulig for ham at vandre paa den. Vi bør ikke forsøge paa at skubbe eller trække en anden ind paa vor Vej, dominere ham med vore Formaal, vore Haab, eller nedslaa ham med vor Frygt. Enhver af os har sin Plads; det er aldrig for sent at finde og at følge det guddommelige Sinds Ledelse og til at løsrive os fra de falske Forestillingers Lænker saa som Arvelighed, Personlighed og dominerende Slægtskabsforhold. Gud er alles Fader og Moder, og vi kan trygt og sikkert se hen til Ham for at ledes med Hensyn til hver Dags Arbejde, idet vi til enhver Tid først søger Ham. Hensynsfuldhed mod og Kærlighed til andre kan saaledes være universel i sin Hensigt, og denne Holdning vil fri os for den lille, snævre Forestillingskreds, som binder og hindrer. Den vil ogsaa omfatte et rigtigt Udtryk for vore Følelser over for dem, der hører til vor nærmeste Omgivelse og derved sætte dem saavel som os selv i Stand til at finde en videre Horisont og et fuldere Brug af Talenter og Magt.

Den, der mest ydmygt følger Kristus, iført den aandelige Freds Klædebon og bærende Sandhedens Lys, bliver styrket til at overvinde hele den Hærskare af Vildfarelser, som han muligvis møder paa Livets Vej. Eftersom vi gaar med Gud, udfolder hver Dag ret Tænkning, ret Handling, ret Tale. Saaledes finder vi vort sande Selv. Som Salomon siger: "Forlader Uvidenhed, saa skulle I leve, og gaar lige frem paa Forstandens Vej"!

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Winds

Every street has a wind.
Some winds are fat and round.
They hurry along
With their coat-tails flying—
Putting on their gloves as they go!

Other winds poke long, gray fingers
Down the chimneys—
And make the sheets on the line
Dance madly to the tune
Of their wild song.

There are winds that come softly—
Bearing the incense of crushed flowers;
In their voices are the echoes
Of far-off music.

There are young winds
That tremble and sigh
In the night-time—
And bring with them
A mist of dreams.

SARA VAN ALSTYNE ALLEN.

"Wisdom excelleth folly"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

SOMEONE once said that no matter how far a person seemed to drop from a right standard, he should still take courage, remembering that a ball thrown to the ground will bounce upward. In Bible times there were periods of fear and remorse because of the frailties of the human mind, its clinging to sensuality, its desire to have its own way. When chaos and calamity, disease and decrepitude, showed the outcome of these indulgences, then was realized the necessity for a higher sense of intelligence to guide men away from evil and degrading habits. But what a joy to behold a gleam of light—to find Scriptural assurance that no situation is so low or unlovely, so hopeless or painful, that it is beyond the power of spiritually right thinking to set in order. The promise reads, "As I live, saith the Lord God, I have no pleasure in the death of the wicked; but that the wicked turn from his way and live: turn ye, turn ye from your evil ways; for why will ye die, O house of Israel?"

Mary Baker Eddy writes in "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany" (p. 195), "It is never too late to repent, to love more, to work more, to watch and pray." Here is an ever ready recipe for happiness and prosperity—so short and simple that it may be followed by youth or maturity, whatever the circumstances. It sometimes seems strange, as one views one's past, that one did not sooner waken to the great truth that righteousness and love pay richer and more enduring dividends than do wickedness and hate. Yet it seems sometimes that a jolt—a fall—serves to rouse mankind to seek spiritual selfhood. Solomon of old prayed, "Give therefore thy servant an understanding heart . . . that I may discern between good and bad." Without doubt the human mind confuses values and frequently adopts as good that which is intrinsically void of excellence. As we, in some measure, become aware of the present worth of honest and noble traits, we begin to entertain them in our hearts. Once we start toward attaining the wisdom which Solomon sought, our pathway should become plainer day by day, and our footsteps become firmer, as well as more nimble. We discover and say with the Preacher, "Then I saw that wisdom excelleth folly, as far as light excelleth darkness." In Proverbs it is thus expressed: "Whoso walketh wisely, he shall be delivered;" and, "He that walketh uprightly walketh surely."

"To find himself" is a modern expression which, rightly interpreted, would mean first of all a change of base in human thinking. "To repent, to love more, to work more, to watch and pray," is the path of wisdom, the redemptive thought which leads to self-knowledge and salvation. One who has lived a life of indolence and self-ease may find the upward footsteps rough, but the required activity invigorates and regenerates. The struggle to cling to the truth in the face of adversity ennobles and strengthens character, and leads to ultimate perfection. One who inclines toward procrastination and indifference may trace many of his seemingly inescapable afflictions to the mental laziness that would constantly postpone achievement. Negligence of duty leads to a sense of dissatisfaction which unfits one for action; ennui, peevishness, disorder, discontent, lawlessness, are all too often the consequences. Let such a one watch his thinking closely, keeping thought on the positive, constructive side, refusing to lapse into a negative, sluggish mental attitude. In expressing good he expresses his true selfhood, bringing forth ability and industry as the direct result. Performing immediate tasks without wasting one's time wishing for something else, going alertly to the next duty, joyously subduing the sense of drudgery with the true idea of service, brings the assurance of divine approval and leads to spiritual content.

This wise path is always definitely defined for each individual, and is wholly possible for him to tread. We should not try to push or pull another into our path, dominate him with our aims, our hopes, or depress him with our fears. Each of us has his place; it is never too late to find and follow the guidance of divine Mind, and to loose ourselves from the chains of false beliefs, such as heredity, personality, and dominating relationships. God is the Father-Mother of all, and we may safely and surely look to Him for direction for each day's work, seeking Him first at all times. Consideration and love for others may thus become universal in scope, and this attitude will free us from the petty, narrow orbit of belief which binds and hampers. It will also extend a correct expression of affection toward those in our immediate environment, and thus enable them, as well as ourselves, to find wider horizons and fuller use of talents and power.

The humblest follower of Christ, clad in the garments of spiritual peace and carrying the light of Truth, is strengthened to overcome all the hosts of error he may encounter along the highway of life. As we walk with God, each day unfolds right thinking, right doing, right speaking. Thus we find our true selves. In the words of Solomon, we "forsake the foolish, and live; and go in the way of understanding."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Danish.]

Bells and Their Implications

Bell-ringing is an art peculiar to England; we pride ourselves on it, and on our superiority to the mechanical carillons of the Continent; we lament the destruction at the Reformation, when thousands of bells were melted down—an abomination but lately repeated by the Germans; we record with pride the feats of aged bell-ringers, who achieve unnumbered changes on their peals; the earliest poem we learnt by heart is often the Inchcape Bell, and, with the mariners, we bless the Abbot of Aberbrothock. But when all is said and done, the bell is a survival. What did it once stand for in England? Let's see.

Once upon a time it conferred social distinction. The Saxon who held five hundred acres of land might claim the rank of a thane if he had a church with a bell-tower on his estate: hence the distinctive character and relative importance of surviving Saxon bell-towers, such as Sompting. . . . It was Gundulph, Bishop of Rochester, who, on hearing the sound of bells, would sigh, "What must be the joys of Heaven, when the hand of man calls forth such melody?" Dunstan, himself a metal-worker, gave many bells to the churches of the West, and a mighty deep-toned bell — *sono et mole præstanti* — to the Abbey of Malmesbury. Alcuin speaks of the bells of York, and it was a Saxon thane of the name of Litolf who sold his flocks to buy a bell, and chuckled when he heard it ringing, "Hark, how sweetly my sheep and my goats are bleating," while his wife capped the jest with her gift of a second bell, that the joint harmony might symbolize the happiness of their marriage. In Saxon times, therefore, England was all a-sound with bells, ready to hand when the curfew should ring by Norman law, as it does to this day at Charterhouse, in the City of London. It was the first Norman abbot that, foreshadowing Lord Grimthorpe, gave St. Albans its peal. Bishop Hythe, in the twelfth century, placed four bells in the Tower of Rochester Cathedral, and called them Dunstan, Paulinus, Ithamar, and Lanfranc, to perpetuate the memory of his predecessors. . . .

On 1st July, 1809, Mr. Samuel Thurston, the change-ringer of Norwich, rang all the church bell peals upon his hand-bells, the plain bob-triples, bob-majors, grandsire bob-cators and bobs-maximus in all their mysteries, "nobly bringing round his performance, his plain bob-triples in two minutes and three-quarters, his grandsire-bob-cators in five minutes and fourteen seconds." This statement sounds all right, though one does not quite know what it means.—From "The Mancroft Essays," by ARTHUR MICHAEL SAMUEL. (New York: Harcourt Brace.)

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Major Leaguers Vote to Adopt A Uniform Ball

Minors Urged to Use Same Sphere—Pennock and Sewell Released

CHICAGO, Dec. 15 (AP)—The major leagues voted yesterday to adopt a uniform ball as a climax to one of the most important series of meetings in baseball history.

The new ball, livelier than the one used during the past few years in the National League and patterned almost exactly along the specifications of the American League sphere, will make its début in next spring's training camps. It will be the only ball recognized or used in the majors.

A campaign also will be started at once to get all minor leagues to use the same ball. The Pacific Coast League already has voted to adopt it while the International and Texas leagues were almost certain to follow suit as they employed the National League ball last season.

The decision to make the ball uniform was made by the club owners of both leagues in their joint meeting. The presidents of the two circuits, William Harridge of the American and John A. Heydler of the National, were empowered to meet with the baseball manufacturers and pick out the ball they like. Their decision will be absolute.

As a compromise the two leagues also voted to ban all Sunday doubleheaders until after June 15 each season. Some club owners wanted them banned until July 4; others wanted the question left to each club owner.

Permission also was granted to John D. Shibe, vice-president of the Philadelphia Athletics, to take an all-star team recruited from the American League ranks on a world exhibition tour after the close of the 1934 season. The National League turned down Shibe's offer to participate in the tour which will extend to almost every important city in the world.

An amendment also was added to the constitution, requiring any major league club to guarantee the salary of a player sent to a minor league team. Thus, if a major league team sends a player to the minors and the minor league team disbands, the major league club must pay the salary stipulated in the contract.

The player mart, which set a record for wholesale trades and sales of stars during the past two days, was unusually quiet, but a trio of yesterday's famous stars were released by the New York Yankees Herb Pennock, 21 years in the American League; Joe Sewell, an American League veteran of 14 seasons; and Cy Perkins, one of the game's greatest backstops, were released by the Yanks. Perkins, a coach last season, immediately signed up in a similar capacity with the Detroit Tigers. Pennock, wealthy in his own right, planned to retire from baseball, while it was understood the Yankees would find a managerial or coaching job in the minors for Sewell.

Twenty-eight Gridiron Stars Honored at Yale

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 15 (AP)—Major letters were awarded last night to 28 members of the varsity football squad by the board of control of the Yale Athletic Association.

Although unable to play against Harvard and Princeton, Lawrence R. Goodyear '34 of Buffalo, N. Y., was among the men who received the award. He was a substitute center and was injured during practice for the Harvard game.

Nine other major letters were among 115 athletic awards made by the board. Four went to members of the varsity cross-country team and five to the Eli golf team for winning the United States intercollegiate championship last summer. Those who received the major "Y" were:

Football—Capt. Robert Lassiter Jr. '34 of Charlotte, N. C.; A. T. Callan '35S of Flushing, N. Y.; R. L. Childs '34 of Highland Park, Ill.; H. B. Combs '35S of Denver, Colo.; Capt.-Elect F. C. Curtin '35 of North Abington, Mass.; T. F. Curtin Jr., '36 of Pittsfield, Mass.; H. W. Davis 2d '36 of Binghamton, N. Y.; James De Angelis '35S of New Haven; L. R. Goodyear '34, of Buffalo; P. B. Grosscup Jr. '35 of Charleston, W. Va.; Richard Herold '36 of Rye, N. Y.; J. H. Johnson '35 of Hartford; W. H. Keesling '34 of San Francisco; J. F. McCrudden Jr., '34 of Philadelphia; J. M. Kilcullen Jr., '34 of New York; V. T. Malin Jr., '34 of Brooklyn, N. Y.; S. L. Morton Jr., '35 of Clayton, Mo.; Edward Nichols '34 of Covent, N. J.; E. H. Nikkel '34 of Joes, Colo.; J. H. Overall Jr., '35 of Clayton, Mo.; B. C. Rankin '36 of Lowell, Mass.; J. V. Roscoe '36 of San Diego, Calif.; L. C. Tarlton '34 of Watertown, Mass.; S. N. Towle Jr., '35 of Newburyport, Mass.; M. K. Whitehead '36 of Westfield, N. J.; R. C. Taylor '36 of Melrose, Mass.; C. F. Pierson '34 of Wayzata, Minn., and Manager C. P. Williamson '34 of Glen Cove, N. Y.

Cross Country—M. J. Hamilton '34 of Brooklyn, N. Y.,; W. E. Tracy '34 of Concord, Mass.; J. W. Turley Jr. '34 of Hartford; and A. H. Minor '35 of New Canaan, Conn.

Golf—S. W. Noyes '34 of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.; M. P. Warner '34 of Pine Orchard, Conn.; O. M. Transue '34 of Hartville, Ohio; H. L. Weatherwax '34 of Albany, N. Y.; and Manager H. P. Rankin '34 of Cleveland, Ohio.

College Basketball Results

Augustana 42, Columbia C. 36.
Augustana 34, Wartburg 13.
Carbondale T. 31, Arkansas Aggies 20.
Carthage 45, Iowa Wesleyan 30.
Catholic 33, Duke 31.
Creighton 28, Missouri 24.
DePauw 24, Earlham 17.
Iowa S. T. 27, Coe 18.
Ithaca 42, St. Michael's 36.
Kentucky 48, Marshall 26.
M. I. T. 40, Alumni 35.
Providence 35, Yale 32.
Sioux Falls 28, Midland 25.
Southern Illinois T. 31, Arkansas Aggies 20.
Southwestern 31, Northwestern T. 23.
Upsala 31, Stevens 26.
Wheaton 47, Elmhurst 30.

Richard J. Glendon Passes

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (AP)—Not himself a college oarsman or student, one of the greatest college crew coaches of modern times passed from the sports scene yesterday in the passing on of Richard J. (Rich) Glendon, head coach at Columbia University. In a coaching career of 14 years at the United States Naval Academy and Columbia University he groomed himself or helped prepare one Olympic and four Poughkeepsie champions, a record surpassed by no other living coach.

Northcott Fined $25.

MONTREAL, Dec. 15 (AP)—Lawrence (Baldy) Northcott, left winger of the Montreal Maroons Hockey Club, was fined $25 yesterday by Frank Patrick, managing director of the National Hockey League, for his part in the fracas at Detroit Sunday night between the Maroons and the Detroit Red Wings. Northcott was fined for attempting to attack a goal umpire.

Stanford Leads Pacific Coast Colleges on All-Star Eleven

Cardinals Place Three, While Southern California, Oregon and Oregon State Get Two Each

All-Pacific Coast Conference 1933 Football Team

Position	Player	College
Left end	J. H. Moscrip '36	Stanford
Left tackle	G. G. Frye '35	Oregon
Left guard	William Corbus '34	Stanford
Center	H. J. Christie '34	California
Right guard	Aaron Rosenberg '34	So. California
Right tackle	A. J. Schwammel '34	Oregon State
Right end	W. A. Smith '34	Washington
Quarterback	I. E. Warburton '35	So. California
Left halfback	M. V. Temple '34	Oregon
Right halfback	N. C. Franklin '35	Oregon State
Fullback	R. H. Grayson '36	Stanford

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15—Six of the ten members of the Pacific Coast Conference are represented on the all-star selection for 1933, Stanford University, which tied for the title and claimed a great victory over Southern California, is awarded three places. The Trojans and University of Oregon place two each, as does also Oregon State College. Universities of Washington and California place one each.

In view of the all-America recognition he has been given, there is no alternative to placing I. E. "Cotton" Warburton '35 at quarterback. He got away for many long runs and touchdowns, scored when all other backs failed, and when an opposing eleven concentrated on him enough to stop him, his mates got loose for the touchdowns he couldn't make.

Warburton crowds from the honor eleven Homer Griffith '34, who made the selection last year. Griffith was as good as ever; but Warburton outflashed him. Stanford had a good pair of quarters in W. C. Sim '35 and Frank Alustiza '36. The latter's pass throwing was largely responsible for the strong season finish the Indians showed. W. M. Smith '34 of Idaho, P. J. Sarboe '34 of Washington State and M. J. Frankovich '35 of U. C. L. A., were also noteworthy quarterbacks.

Halfback posts go to M. V. Temple '34 of Oregon and N. C. Franklin '35 of Oregon State. These were fast and rugged ball carriers and reliable defensive men, both in knocking down passes and cutting down runners who got past the line of scrimmage. California had a versatile half in A. T. Williams '35, who was a punter and goal-kicker as well as a ball-carrier. F. A. Blower '36, California, was valuable, as were also Cal Clements '35 of Southern California, P. J. Bowman '34 of Oregon State, L. K. Gee '34 of Oregon, R. C. Maentz '34 of Stanford and R. G. Stansberry '34 of Montana.

At fullback the selection is a sophomore, R. H. Grayson '36, an all-around finessing fullback of the type demanded by the Warner wingback formation. The Stanford eleven often showed an improved brand of game upon his entry. Second choice, and a close one, is Mike Mikulak '35 of Oregon, a scoring battering-ram, who contributed much to the high position of the Webfeet on the Conference ladder. Other good fullbacks were J. B. Keeble '34 of U. C. L. A., who won the all-star selection last year; H. A. Bendele '34 of Washington State, Paul Sulkosky '35 of Washington, J. R. Keefer '34 of California and Clifford Propst '36 of Southern California.

End places go to J. H. Moscrip '36 of Stanford and W. A. Smith '34 of Washington, an all-around pair. Moscrip was good on defense, and a star at catching forward passes and turning them into touchdowns. Smith, in addition to his defensive value, was a great field-goal kicker and after-point scorer. Southern California had a fine supply of ends, led by J. A. Bescos '35 and Ford Palmer '34. Stanford had another in A. A. Norgard '34, skilled pass-catcher, while R. G. Morse '34 of Oregon, C. W. Joslin '36 of Oregon State, W. A. Maxwell '34 of U. C. L. A. and Naseby Rhinehart '35 of Montana attracted attention.

Adolf J. Schwammel '34, chief of the "iron-man" line that held Southern California scoreless, brings Oregon State into the honor eleven at tackle. Schwammel's great tackle play was seen in the East and middle West as well as on the Coast, and he became one of the most widely-recognized linemen of the season. At the other tackle post is G. G. Frye '35, leader of Oregon's splendid line. Other good tackles were R. A. Reynolds '36 of Stanford, John Ransome '34, L. H. Lutz, 36 and W. B. Boone '35 of California, and H. M. Harper '34 and Robert A. Erskine '34 of Southern California.

For the second consecutive season Aaron Rosenberg '34 of Southern California is selected for one guard post. This big and active guard, and the versatile William Corbus '34, attracted a lot of notice by their play. H. W. Clark '34 of Oregon, L. C. Stevens '34 of Southern California, Vernon Wedin '35 of Oregon State, Howard G. Morris '35 of California, Joseph Wiatrak '34 of Washington and C. E. Baldwin '35 and S. D. Storey '36 of U. C. L. A. were other good guards.

H. J. Christie '34 of California gets the center award for the second time, though he had a hard time to hold it against the great endurance record of L. F. Devine '35 of Oregon State. These men were reliable passers and powerful defensive players. Devine played through every game, C. L. Youel '34 of Southern California, B. B. Hughes '34, W. C. Muller '35 of Stanford, F. N. Ingram '34 of Washington State and L. B. Coats '34 of U. C. L. A. played center reliably.

Andrew Ponzi Wins And Increases Lead In Billiard Table

World Pocket Billiard Championship

Player	W	L	HR	BG
Andrew Ponzi, Philadelphia	6	0	68	8
Erwin Rudolph, Cleveland	4	1	80	6
James Caras, Wilmington	3	1	74	14
George Kelly, Philadelphia	4	2	48	16
William Mosconi, Phil'd'phia	4	3	65	10
F. I. Taberski, Schenectady	3	3	43	11
E. R. Greenleaf, New York	2	4	51	10
Pasquale Natalie, Chicago	2	4	58	27
Charles Seaback, Astoria	1	6	65	22
Benjamin Allen, Kansas City	1	6	55	23

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Dec. 15—Andrew Ponzi of Philadelphia, the stubby little Italian from Philadelphia, who has sought the world pocket-billiard title for years, made it six straight last night when he turned back the present champion, E. Ralph Greenleaf of New York City, 125 to 30 in 10 innings. It was the champion's fourth defeat out of six games played. Last night's game was the fastest played thus far in the 11 days of the meet.

In the afternoon Pasquale Natalie of Chicago overwhelmed Frank I. Taberski of Schnectady, N. Y., 125 to 31 in 27 innings. In the second game William Mosconi of Philadelphia, the youngest player in the tournament dimmed the hopes of George Kelly of Philadelphia by a victory of 125 to 58 in 17 innings.

Ponzi, who has been recognized as the Italian champion, was out in front at the end of the first five frames, 17 to 5, and from then until the windup five innings later he scored consistently and made an unfinished run of 55. The scores by innings:

Andrew Ponzi—6 0 0 8 3 30 9s 12 3 55—125. Scratches—1. High run—55. Innings—10.

E. R. Greenleaf—0 0s 7s 0 0 2 6 0 2 15—30. Scratches—2. High run—15. Innings—10.

Pasqual Natalie—0 0s 15 3s 0s 0 0s 0s 0 27 18s 0 0s 0s 0 9 0s 0s 0 0s 0 39 0s 12s 7 9 1 —125. Scratches—13. High run—39. Innings—27.

F. I. Taberski—0s 0 11 0 0s 0s 13 0s 0 0 0 0s 0s 0s 2s 4 0 0 1s 0 0 2 15 0 7 0—31. Scratches—9. Penalty—15. High run—13. Innings—26.

William Mosconi—15 0 0 19 3 0 0 44 10 15 0 0 10 0 0 0 15—125. Scratches 6. High run—44. Innings—17.

George Kelly—0 13 0 0 19 1 0 0 11 6 0 1 11 4 0 0 0—58. Scratches—9. High run—19. Innings—17.

Guard Chosen Captain

AMHERST, Mass., Dec. 15 (AP)—Paul W. Schaffner '35 of Dover, Mass., was chosen yesterday to captain next year's varsity football team at Massachusetts State College. Schaffner has played guard for two seasons, though lighter than average weight for that position. Louis J. Bush '34 of Turners Falls, captain of the football team the past season, was presented with the Allan Leon Pond Medal, made annually in memory of a former state college student. Bush was high scorer of the country on the gridiron in 1933. Football, soccer and cross-country letters were also awarded.

Co-Captains at Bucknell

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LEWISBURG, Penna., Dec. 15—Ralph E. Furiel '35 of Rome, N. Y., and George T. Bolston '35 of Bethayres, Penna., have been elected co-captains of the 1934 Bucknell University football team by the varsity lettermen. Both men earned their first varsity letters this fall. Furiel is a guard on the eleven and Bolston a tackle.

Red Birds Purchase Hodapp

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 15 (AP)—Purchase of Johnny Hodapp, second baseman, from the Rochester International League Club, was announced today by George M. Trautman, president of the Columbus Red Birds. Hodapp was released to Rochester several weeks ago by the Boston Red Sox. He was traded to the sox last season by the Cleveland Indians.

Harvard Club First Team Continues Its Triumphant Career

Metropolitan Squash Racquets Class A Team Standing

	R'nd's W	R'nd's L	M'tch's W	M'tch's L	PC
Harvard Club I	6	0	27	3	1.000
Yale Club	4	1	19	6	.800
University Club	4	2	19	11	.667
Montclair Athletic C.	3	2	14	11	.600
Princeton Club I.	3	2	13	12	.600
Harvard Club II	2	3	13	12	.400
Downtown Athletic C	3	3	10	15	.400
Princeton Club II.	0	5	1	24	.000
Union League Club	0	6	4	36	.000

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 15—The Harvard Club first team continued its triumphant career of victories in the Class A metropolitan squash racquets league yesterday when the sixth round was played, by eliminating the first team of Princeton Club on the Harvard Club courts, 4 to 1.

University Club also helped the champions, by defeating the Montclair Athletic Club team, 4 to 1, on the University Club courts, pushing them into a tie for fourth place.

Yale Club kept pace with the champions, however, by defeating the second team of Princeton Club on the losers' courts, 5 to 0, and is now the only team in a position to tie the Harvard Club first team.

Downtown Athletic Club won the other match of the day, defeating the tailenders, Union League Club, on the courts of the latter, also at 4 to 1. The summary:

Metropolitan Squash Racquets Class A Team Championship—Sixth Round

Harvard Club I 4, Princeton Club I 1

Beekman Pool, Harvard Club, defeated Harold Corcoran, 15—8, 15—7, 15—7.

G. J. Leness, Harvard Club, defeated F. M. Palmer, 15—8, 15—7, 15—9.

A. G. Thatcher Jr., Harvard Club, defeated E. L. Pell Jr., 15—4, 15—11, 15—12.

H. F. Baker, Princeton Club, defeated B. H. Whitbeck Jr., 15—17, 15—9, 15—8.

E. P. Pratt, Harvard Club, defeated D. A. Lowry, 15—15, 16—14, 18—14, 15—6.

University Club 4, Montclair A. C. 1

W. E. Coyle Jr., Montclair, defeated D. P. Kingsley Jr., 15—9, 17—15, 15—13.

D. J. Nightingale, University, defeated J. F. Callanan, 15—8, 15—5, 15—8.

W. D. Banks, University, defeated W. W. Cole, 15—14, 14—16, 15—7, 15—9.

F. C. Alexander Jr., University, defeated Conway Hoffman, 13—18, 18—16, 15—13, 9—15, 17—14.

R. E. McCormick, University, defeated C. S. Moora, 15—10, 10—15, 15—12, 15—14.

Yale Club 5, Princeton Club II 0

C. W. Gillespie, Yale Club, defeated J. K. Weeks, 15—7, 15—15, 15—4, 9—15, 15—9.

R. A. Goodwin, Yale Club, defeated D. B. McElroy, 16—15, 11—15, 15—4, 15—11, 15—8.

G. H. Cox Jr., Yale Club, defeated B. B. Adams, 15—8, 15—11, 15—11.

A. E. Barker, Yale Club, defeated F. E. Donaldson Jr., 15—10, 15—11, 15—10.

P. G. Melville, Yale Club, defeated J. L. Tappin, 15—6, 15—9, 13—15, 12—15, 15—11.

Downtown A. C. 4, Union League Club 1

Earl Goldthorp, Downtown, defeated D. K. Kepp, 15—8, 15—12, 15—8.

Murray Vernon, Downtown, defeated G. V. Coe, 15—8, 15—6, 12—15, 15—12.

W. H. Putnam, Downtown, defeated R. B. Livermore, 15—12, 15—9, 15—9.

W. E. Chisholm, Downtown, defeated C. H. Jewett 2d, 15—9, 15—7, 15—11.

Rushmore Patterson, Union League, defeated J. R. MacNeille, 15—11, 15—10, 11—15, 15—6.

Wynne to Coach Kentucky

LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 15 (AP)—Chet A. Wynne, at present head football coach at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, will direct the University of Kentucky Wildcat football teams in 1934, 1935 and 1936, Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, chairman of the Kentucky athletic council, announced here last night. The athletic council had considered more than 100 applicants for the post left vacant by the resignation of Harry Gamage, who directed Kentucky football destinies for seven years.

Washington Five One of Best In Northwest Race

Husky Team Fast Rounding Into Shape for Coming Cage Season

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SEATTLE, Wash.—The University of Washington basketball team is well rounding into shape with the season less than a month away. Coach Clarence S. Edmundson feels that his Washington quintet will be one of the best in the Pacific Northwest Conference race this season.

The Huskies have six lettermen returning. The major loss sustained from last year's graduating seniors is the replacing of a center. But this is also the same handicap that the rest of the members of this Conference have, because there are no veteran centers returning except at the University of Idaho.

Capt. Harold G. Lee '34, a two-year veteran guard, is the nucleus in which the team is being formed around.

The first-string men on the varsity team are very well set except for the center post. Clyde Wagner '35 has the inside track for the center position. He is being pressed hard by Ralph Bishop '36 from the freshman ranks of last year.

The two forward positions will be filled by Jack A. Hanover '34, two-year veteran, and Robert Galer '35, one-year veteran. Both men are rather small, but fast. Players who are fighting hard to break into forward positions are Richard Cook '35, one-year veteran, who is the first-string substitute because he plays a guard position well also, Raymond R. Jacobsen '36, and Clarence T. Hutchinson '36.

The guard who will be Lee's running mate is Joseph Weber '34, a two-year letterman. Weber is a good passer and a quick breaker. He is under the basket more than any other player. Other guards who are trying to make the starting lineup are: Robert S. McKinstry '36 and Edward H. Ostling '35, who is a first-year veteran.

Coach Edmundson picks Washington State College and Oregon State College as the teams the University of Washington must beat to win the conference title.

Niagara Falls Defeats Baltimore Six Easily

BALTIMORE, Dec. 15 (AP)—Outplaying their opponents in every department of the game and scoring with little trouble, the Niagara Falls (Ont.) Cataracts last night handed the Baltimore Orioles of the Eastern Amateur Hockey League a 7-to-0 trimming here.

The visitors used a short-passing attack to advantage and surprised the spectators with the ease they exhibited in breaking through the Baltimore defense. The Orioles, trying to score on long shots, seldom got the puck close to the net. The summary:

Niagara Falls		Baltimore
Hunter, lw		rw, Phillips
Hastie, c		c, Ulasich
Mancuso, rw		lw, Buckles
Halfeisch, ld		rd, Reilly
Hoch, rd		ld, Somers
Cuthbert, g		g, Harwood

Score—Nigara Falls 7, Baltimore 0. Goals—Bowman 2, Hastie 2, Steele, Peterson, Mancuso for Niagara Falls. Assists—Mancuso, Peterson, Hastie for Niagara Falls. Spares—Luzon, Bowman, Peterson and Steele for Niagara Falls; Braconnier, Christianson, Danielson, LaPoint and Keough for Baltimore. Referees—Brockman and Eichelberger. Time—Three 20m. periods.

Bronson Wins at Pinehurst

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PINEHURST, N. C., Dec. 15—F. P. Bronson of Greenwich, Conn., winner of the Biarritz title in France in 1930, yesterday won the season members' gold championship of the Pinehurst Country Club, succeeding the national amateur champion, George T. Dunlap Jr., who did not defend. Bronson defeated E. C. Keating of Montclair, N. J., 4 and 3, in the 18-hole final. The ultimate winner went out in 40 to stand 3 up and managed to fight down Keating's rally on the last nine. Bronson won the second, third and fourth holes in one above par for his lead. The match was almost settled on the thirteenth green where Keating knocked Bronson's ball into the cup for a par 4 as he attempted to negotiate a stymie.

McLaughlin vs. Wolf

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 15—Edwrd G. McLaughlin and Harry F. Wolf, both playing the squash tennis that has carried them to the top of the game, entered the final round of the annual Princeton Club invitation squash tennis tournament yesterday, in straight games, and will meet tomorrow in the final. McLaughlin defeated Rowland B. Haines, No. 2 in the national ranking and Wolf defeated Milton Baron.

Carr Calls Special Meeting

CHICAGO, Dec. 15 (AP)—Joe Carr, president of the National, Professional Football League, yesterday called a special meeting of the club owners here Saturday to discuss proposals for an earlier closing date in the schedule, changes in the rules to open up the game, and discuss business. The meeting was called as all club owners will be in Chicago to attend the post championship game Sunday between the New York Giants and Chicago Bears.

Arrows Sign Deacon Waite

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 15 (AP)—Manager Herb Gardiner, of the Philadelphia Arrows, announced yesterday that he had signed Deacon Waite, a familiar figure in Canadian-American League ice hockey for a number of years. He said Waite, who has been playing forward with the London (Ont.) team of the International League since the start of the season, will join the Arrows in New Haven on Sunday.

Dutkowski to Black Hawks

CHICAGO, Dec. 15 (AP)—Loudas (Duke) Dutkowski, veteran defenseman recently released by the New York Rangers, today was purchased by the Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey League, from the Syracuse International League Club. Dutkowski played with the Hawks in 1930. He was brought in to help out during the absence of Art Coulter, who is on the casualty list.

Hockey Officials Reach Boston

Frank Calder, president, and Frank Patrick, managing director of the National Hockey League, arrived in Boston this morning for the purpose of investigating the Toronto-Boston game of Tuesday night at the Boston Garden.

Oxford Wins at Soccer

LONDON, Dec. 15 (AP)—Oxford yesterday defeated Cambridge, 3 to 0, in the annual intervarsity soccer match at Stamford Bridge. Earlier in the week Oxford also won the Rugby contest, 5 to 3.

College Swimming Results

Colby 6, Colonial 2.
Princeton 44, Princeton Freshmen 27.

American Hockey Association

Kansas City 1, Oklahoma City 0.
St. Louis 3, Tulsa 0.

College Hockey Result

Princeton 2, St. Nicholas 1.

Canadiens Beat Weakened Leafs In Slow Affair

New Rules Bring Scoring in Bruins-Americans Game at New York

National Hockey League
United States Division

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Detroit	8	1	5	32	30	17
Chicago	7	1	6	20	18	15
Boston	7	0	7	33	33	14
Rangers	5	2	5	19	20	12
Canadian Division						
Toronto	10	1	3	49	21	21
Canadiens	7	2	6	26	25	16
Ottawa	5	1	8	29	38	11
Montreal	3	3	6	20	33	9
Americans	2	3	8	27	48	7

Results Dec. 14

Boston 5, Americans 4, overtime.
Chicago 4, Detroit 0.
Canadiens 2, Toronto 0.
Rangers 4, Ottawa 3.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL, Dec. 15—Montreal Canadiens reduced the lead of the Toronto Maple Leafs by two points last night when they defeated the Canadian group leaders, 2 to 0, the second time that Lorne Chabot has shut out his former team mates this season and it was his fifth shutout of the season. The game was featured by the fact that not one penalty was imposed during the 60 minutes. Morenz scored for Canadiens on a pass from Joliat and Gagnon in the first period and Joliat was credited with a goal in the second period after a scramble in front of Hainsworth. Chabot played a brilliant game in the winners' goal. The summary:

Canadiens		Toronto
Joliat, G. Mantha, Mondou, lw		rw, Conacher, Sands, Boll
Morenz, Lepine, Riley, c		c, Primeau, Blair, Thoms
Gagnon, Larochelle, Godin, rw		lw, Jackson, Cotton, Kilrea
Carson, Burke, ld		rd, Levinsky, Clancy
S. Mantha, Bourgault, rd		ld, Day, Clancy
Chabot, g		g, Hainsworth

Score—Canadiens 2, Toronto 0. Goals—Morenz and Joliat for Canadiens. Assists—Gagnon 2 and Joliat for Canadiens. Officials—M. J. Rodden, Toronto, and G. J. Mallinson, Montreal. Time—Three 20m. periods.

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 15—Boston scored a 5-to-4 overtime victory over New York Americans in a lively game, due largely to the relation of the offside rule, which permits a man to cross ahead of the carrier into the attacking zone, provided no pass is made over the blue line to him. The absence of Shore played a part in the result, the American attacks being much more vigorous than in other games here this season.

Boston scored first, when Hitchman took a pass from Nels Stewart close in and scored, though Grant protested the pass. The new rule played a part. Then Gross took McVeigh's rebound and tied the score. Americans scored twice in the earlier part of the second session, Brydge from Klein and Jackson in combination with Himes and Dutton. Brydge was sent off and a series of intensive attacks by Boston finally brought a goal, Oliver to Chapman. Barry tied the score on Alex Smith's perfect pass later.

Americans went ahead again, Himes netting on Martin's pass early in the third period. The score was tied again by Barry from Oliver, also close in. Another close in goal, Chapman from Oliver, came half way through the overtime to decide the game. The summary:

Boston		Americans
Gracie, Beattie, Ripley, Galbraith, lw		rw, Martin, Burke, Picketts
Barry, Stewart, Chapman, c		c, Himes, Conn, McVeigh
Clapper, Lamb, Oliver, rw		lw, Jackson, Klein, Gross, Himes
Smith, Galbraith, ld		rd, Dutton, Doran, McVeigh
Hitchman, Lane, rd		ld, Brydge, Murray, Himes, Gross
Thompson, g		g, Grant

Score—Boston 5, Americans 4. Goals—Barry 2, Chapman 2, Hitchman for Boston; Gross, Brydge, Jackson, Himes for Americans. Assists—Oliver 3, Smith, Stewart for Boston; Klein, Himes, Dutton, Martin for Americans. Referee—J. A. Cleghorn and Eusebe Daigneault. Time—Three 20m. periods and 10m. overtime.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, Dec. 15—A strong rally by the local Senators fell one goal short of wiping out the early lead of the New York Rangers here last night in a National Hockey League game, the visitors winning, 4 to 3, but they still remain in last place in their group. Rangers scored two goals in the first period and after the locals had counted in the second added another and then secured a 4-to-1 lead early in the third. Ottawa came back with two goals in the third and staged such a strong attack that the Rangers were forced to lift the puck down the ice to ease the pressure.

Rangers		Ottawa
F. Cook, Murdoch, A. Siebert, lw		rw, Finnigan, D. Roche, Wasnie
Boucher, Dillon, Carr, c		c, Kaminsky, Voss, Cox, A. Cook, Howe
W. Cook, Keeling, Asmundson, rw		lw, Shannon, E. Roche, Touhey
Johnson, Pusie, Brennan, ld		rd, Shields, Leduc
E. Seibert, Heller, rd		ld, Bowman, Leduc
Aitkenhead, g		g, Beveridge

Score—Rangers 4, Ottawa 3. Goals—F. Cook 2, Murdoch, Keeling for Rangers; D. Roche, E. Roche, Touhey for Ottawa. Assists—Boucher 3, Dillon, W. Cook for Rangers; Voss, E. Roche, Howe for Ottawa. Officials—A. G. Smith, and W. J. Stewart, Boston. Time—Three 20m. periods.

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Dec. 15—Exceptionally skilled team-play carried the Black Hawks to a victory, 4 to 0, over the Detroit Red Wings in a National Hockey League game at the Chicago Stadium here last night. Two assists were credited on every point made. Paul Thompson led the local attack with a goal in 11m. 5s. of the first period, assisted by Conacher and Romnes. Fifty-five seconds later he scored again on a passing attack in which Romnes and Cook participated.

Couture took up the goal making where Thompson left off. This able stick handler, who plays right wing for the Hawks, scored after 16m. of the second period and after 15m. 50s. of the third. Each time he was assisted by Leswick and Gottselig. Hit by a puck, Roach, the Detroit goalie, was replaced by Young in the third period. The summary:

Chicago		Detroit
Thompson, Gottselig, McFayden, lw		rw, Aurie, Carson, Wiseman
Romnes, Leswick, Cook, c		c, Weiland, Goodfellow, Pettinger
Marsh, Couture, Trudell, rw		lw, Lewis, Emms, Sorrell
Conacher, Abel, ld		rd, Evans, Buswell
Jenkins, Sheppard, rd		ld, Young, Robertson, Marker
Gardiner, g		g, Roach, Young

Score—Chicago Black Hawks 4, Detroit Red Wings 0. Goals—Thompson 2, Couture 2 for Chicago. Assists—Romnes 2, Leswick 2, Gottselig 2, Conacher and Cook for Chicago. Referees—G. N. Goodman, London, and Dr. F. L. McCurry, Toronto. Time—Three 20m. periods.

International Hockey League

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Detroit	6	2	5	34	33	14
Buffalo	5	4	4	33	24	14
Syracuse	7	0	6	30	34	14
Cleveland	6	1	6	34	36	13
Windsor	6	0	6	27	32	12
London	4	1	7	19	38	9

Results Dec. 14

Syracuse 3, Buffalo 1.
London 2, Windsor 1.

Syracuse Defeats Buffalo

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 15—A three-corner tie for first place in the International Hockey League was created last night when Syracuse Stars defeated Buffalo 2 to 1. Downier and Martin scored the Syracuse goals, while Teasdale scored for Buffalo.

London Tecumsehs Win

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Ont., Dec. 15—Scoring twice in the third period, London Tecumsehs defeated Windsor Bulldogs here last night by a score of 2 to 1. It was the first win for London over Windsor in three games this season. Brophy and Goldsworthy scored for London and Fields for Windsor.

Australia to Send Team

ADELAIDE, Aust., Dec. 15 (AP)—The long dispute between ruling cricket bodies of England and Australia over the so-called "bodyline" bowling yesterday ended as Australia voted to send a test team to England next summer and accepted English assurances that bowling which constituted a direct attack on the batsman would not be allowed. The Australian board of control hitherto had insisted that a definite ban be placed on the style of bowling used by Harold Larwood in the last test match series in Australia last winter. The Marylebone Club answered it could not go beyond its previous assurances and it was up to Australia either to stay at home or send a team under those conditions. Australia then capitulated. Both the M. C. C. and the Australians agreed that bowling the ball directly at the batsman was not cricket but the English would not admit that was what Larwood did. They argued he was merely using the "leg theory" style of attack, that is, bowling the ball close to the batsmen to make him hit to the leg side, where the English fielders were bunched.

Torrance to Enter West Point

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 15 (AP)—Jack Torrance, Louisiana State University's 275-pound All Southeastern Conference tackle, holder of the national collegiate shotput record and an all-around athlete, said yesterday he would enter West Point next year. He is 20 years old and a letter man in basketball, football and track. He is also a boxer and a baseball player.

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Special to The Christian Science Monitor

QUINCY, Mass., Dec. 15—Educational, charitable and religious organizations benefited through a $12,600 fund distributed among them by Mr. Theophilus King, president of the Granite Trust Company of this city.

Fifty-nine institutions, including 47 churches, the Quincy Y. M. C. A., Boy Scouts, and other organizations received sums ranging from $100 to $4600, as Mr. King continued his practice of making substantial gifts to chosen organizations. The money comes from the King Family Fund started by Mr. King in 1912. This year's Christmastide donations mark the occasion of the philanthropist's eighty-ninth anniversary.

In a statement Mr. King said: "I am unable to attend divine worship much to my regret. I, however, hear from one to four sermons each Sabbath over the radio, and have more and more come to concentrate my faith in what I call the corner stone of religion as given in Isaiah, twenty-sixth chapter, third verse: 'Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on thee: because he trusteth in thee.' . . ."

Boston Art Notes

Elizabeth Watson

The large hall of the Twentieth Century Club has been turned into a portrait gallery with the display of canvases by Elizabeth Taylor Watson. The artist specializes in likenesses and does not divide her energies.

The portraitist naturally depicts the model as seen through his temperament. Never do we really find pictures of people made with the dispassionate identity of a photograph. No matter how objective the artist, there is bound to be some filter of his own tastes and predispositions. Elizabeth Watson's portraits all bear the stamp of dignity and stateliness. Both men and women are portrayed in their most impressive and monumental moments. The artist makes no attempt to show them in relaxed and informal posture. The portrait should exhibit them at their best.

Many personages are on the list, some appear in academic robes. Outstanding is the depiction of President Neilson of Smith College.

The pictures are painted midway between Impressionism and academic meticulousness. There is enough detail to establish the type and suggest the sweep of the costume. The colors are subdued in general, brightening intensely at certain moments.

Men's City Club

At the City Club, Ashburton Place entrance, there are being shown Japanese prints in the Wilmot R. Evans Collection. These are the prints which are drawn from the wood-block and colored after several pressings. They were made commonly in Japan during the latter part of the eighteenth century and distributed popularly. Today they are treasured far more than they were then.

The subjects are of the genre variety: street scenes, bridges, rainstorms, snowstorms. They are drawn sparsely but with clear, frank statement of form. The compositions are built on interesting diagonals.

D. A.

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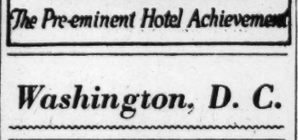
Atlantic City



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$4.00 up	Single	$6.00 up
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See Also....

Tuesday's Hotel, Resort and Travel Pages.

Financial: Market Quotations

Stock Market Is Slightly Lower In Closing Hour

Eases After Early Steadiness—Some Issues Off Two Points

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (AP)—Stocks dipped moderately in the last hour today, following earlier steadiness. Losses of 1 to more than 2 points were registered before the list braced.

U. S. Industrial Alcohol and Owens-Illinois lost around 3 points at their worst. American Telephone was off 2 and U. S. Steel eased a sizable fraction, but Pullman and Armour preferred were isolated firm spots.

Transfers approximated 1,050,000 shares.

Actual news of an especially stimulating character was lacking. There was no change in the gold rate and the dollar, after sagging in early foreign exchange dealings, came back to around its closing quotations of yesterday. Grains and cotton moved within narrow limits. Bonds were dull and mixed. Stocks were almost at a standstill during the greater part of the session and the ticker tape sputtered lazily.

Analysts Are Bullish

Market analysts were still bullishly inclined for the "long pull," although the majority refused to make any predictions as to the near-by action of equities. The undoubted improvement of business and industry, however, was a factor to which many attached even more importance than to the gold-buying program.

The weekly report of Dun & Bradstreet found that inquiries in all parts of the country revealed "more progress is now being made than at any time in the last three months." It was further stated that "general business trends not only are upward, but the betterment is resting on a more stable basis than during the midsummer upswing."

Because of the Government's financing, transactions in the money market today were the largest for this date in several years. Around $2,000,000,000, including $500,000,000 cash, was involved. The huge turnover involved the meeting of a Treasury maturity of around $727,000,000 from the proceeds of the new $950 000,000 one-year 2¼ per cent note issue. It was understood that holders of about $607,500,000 of the maturing issue had already tendered their holdings for the new notes. The remainder were to be paid in cash. In addition, government interest of about $100,000,000 was met and the Treasury estimated receipts of approximately $160,000,000 in income taxes.

Bond Market Quiet

The bond market was slow in forming a definite trend today. Prices backed and filled in a highly irregular way under a relatively small volume of trading.

U. S. Governments conformed to the uneven movement, showing a few advances of from 1-32 to 4-32s of a point and some losses of like extent.

The corporation division was without any feature of marked interest. Postal Telegraph 5s and International Telephone loans dropped from fractions to more than a point in the early trading.

Buying interest in low-priced rail issues was rather slack and a like apathy counted toward small losses in many of the utility and industrial classifications ih the lower price brackets. Prime ratings were firm in most cases.

Business in the foreign sector moved at a slow pace, but values were generally firm. The best gainers included French Government 7s, up 1½ points; German 5½s, up 1, and Japanese 5½s, up 2.

Dividend Declarations

Resumption of payment of preferred dividends by the General Tire & Rubber Company is announced by W. O'Neil, president of the company, following a meeting of company directors. Payment of the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 a share on the preferred stock will be made on Dec. 30 to stockholders of record Dec. 20.

National Shawmut Bank of Boston has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share, payable Jan. 2, 1934, to stockholders of record at the close of business Dec. 20, 1933.

Southwestern Light & Power Company has declared a dividend of 50 cents on the $6 cumulative preferred stock, payable Jan. 2 to stockholders of record Dec. 15. The company is a unit of Middle West Utilities.

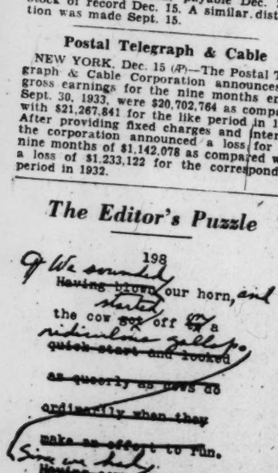
Acme Steel Company has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share and a special dividend of 12½ cents a share, payable Jan. 2 to stockholders of record Dec. 20, the company assuming the federal dividend tax.

The Safety Car Heating & Lighting Company has declared a dividend of $1 a share on the capital stock, payable Dec. 23 to stock of record Dec. 15. A similar distribution was made Sept. 15.

Postal Telegraph & Cable

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (AP)—The Postal Telegraph & Cable Corporation announces its gross earnings for the nine months ended Sept. 30, 1933, were $20,702,764 as compared with $21,267,841 for the like period in 1932. After providing fixed charges and interest, the corporation announced a loss for the nine months of $1,142,078 as compared with a loss of $1,233,122 for the corresponding period in 1932.

The Editor's Puzzle



(Edited form of puzzle which appears on Daily Features page).

Closing Prices on N. Y. Stock Exchange

1933 High	1933 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last Dec. 15	Last Dec. 14
13¾	3		Adams Express	700	8¼	7½	8	
71	39	5	Adams Exp pf	200	70	69¾	69¾	69¾
12½	5½		Addressograph	200				
11¾	5¾	.60	Affiliated Prod	100	8	8	8	8½
112	47½	3¾	Air Reductino	300	7	6¾	6¾	6¾
4	½		Airway Elec App	900	102	101	101¾	101½
33	11½	.60	Alacka-Juneau	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	
8¼	⅞		Alleghany Corp	5500	22¼	21¾	21¾	22
21⅝	1		Allegh pf ww xxx	500	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	3¾
20	1½		Allephany pf xw	300	7	6½	6½	7
49⅞	74¾	6	Allied Chem	100	6½	6½	6½	
135	115	7	Allied Chem pf	3400	150¼	147¾	147¾	150
26⅜	6		Allis Chalmers	100	122	122	122	123
9¼	5⅝		Amal Leather	200	18¾	18⅝	18⅝	19
40	5		Amal Leather pf	300	4¼	4	4¼	
47	18½	2	Amerada	100	25⅜	25⅝	25⅝	
33	7¼		Am Ag Ch Del	2100	44⅞	44	44	45¼
28½	8		Am Bank Note	500	24	23⅜	23⅝	23½
49⅞	34	3	Am Bank Note pf	100	15½	15	15	5⅝
16¾	1		Am Beet Sugar	20	40	40	40	
64	23¾		Am Beet Sug pf	300	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	10
42½	9⅞	.60	Am Brake S&F	48	55½	55½	55½	
106	60	7	Am Brake S&F pf	700	30¾	29½	29½	29¾
100½	49½	4	Am Can	20	91	91	91	91
134	112	7	Am Can pf	7100	98¾	96¼	96½	98¼
39¾	6⅛		Am Car & Fdry	100	124¾	124¾	124¾	124¾
59¼	15		Am Car & F pf	2500	27⅛	25⅞	26⅝	26¼
89⅞	13		Am Com Alcohol	600	42½	42½	42½	43¼
6	1		Am Encaustic T	1000	53⅜	52	52	52¾
13	3⅞		Am European	300	2¾	2½	2½	2½
19⅜	3⅞		Am & For Pow	700	9¾	9¼	9¼	9¾
44⅞	7¼		Am & For Pow pf	100	21	20⅝	20⅝	20⅞
27¼	4⅞		Am & For Pw 2pf	500	12¼	12	12	12⅜
21½	4¼	1	Am Hawaiian	600	19	19	19	18⅞
16	2½		Am Hide & L	500				
17½	3¾		Am Ice	200	7	7	7	7¾
57⅜	25	6	Am Ice pf	100	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	
15¼	14¼		Am International	800	8	8	8	8
12	1¼		Am La Fr pf	20	3¾	3¾	3¾	3⅝
63	17½		Am Locomotive	300	29½	29½	29½	30
23⅜	3⅛		Am Loco pf	700	51	49	49	50
30½	17	1½	Am Metal	600	19	18½	19	18½
19⅛	4		Am News	10	73½	73½	73½	
35	9⅞	1½	Am P&L 6% pf	1100	7	6⅝	6¾	
19	4⅜		Am P&L 5% pf	900	16¾	15⅞	15⅞	17
31⅞	5¾		Am Radiator	800	14¼	13¾	13¾	14⅜
47¾	20⅛	3	Am Rolling Mill	5400	15	14½	14¾	14⅜
53½	10⅜		Am Safety Razor	2600	19⅝	19	19	19⅝
73	20½		Am Seating	200	37	37	37	37
27	4⅝		Am Ship & Com		4½	4⅛	4⅛	3⅞
74	21½	2	Am Smelt & Ref	200	41	41	41	41
134¾	86½	9	Am Sm&R 6% pf	6100	44½	43	43¼	44½
37⅞	7		Am Steel Fdries	100	65¼	65½	65¾	66
43¼	10⅞	1	Am Sugar Ref	3500	21½	20⅜	20⅞	21⅝
80	35	6	Am Tel & Tel	4500	115½	113¾	113¾	115¼
5	3¼		Am Type F pf	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	8
93	7		Am Wat W & E	2300	19½	18½	19	19½
9⅞	3½		Am Woolen	200	55	53	53	
20	3½		Am Woolen pf	6500	14	13¼	13¾	
61½	18		Am Zinc Lead&S	6100	67½	65	66	65¾
51¾	15	.50	Anaconda Cop	4500	6¾	6⅜	6⅜	6¼
30½	6¾		Anchor Cap pf	10	89½	89½	89½	
80¾	34⅝	3.30	Archer Daniels	200	27¾	27½	27½	28
79¾	50		Armour Ill A	1800	4½	4¼	4¼	
59	16½		Armour Ill B	300	2½	2¼	2¼	2¼
39½	9		Armour Ill pf	2600	58¾	55¼	56¾	54⅝
31	11½		Arnold Constable		3¾	3¾	3¾	
84½	31	2	Art Metal Const	50	4½	4½	4½	
9¾	4½		Asso Dry Goods	100	13½	13½	13¾	
38	12	1	Asso Dry G 1pf	100	50¾	50¾	50¾	50¾
16¾	5½		Asso Dry G 2pf	300	49	49	49	49½
			Asso Oil	10	28½	28½	28½	
			Atchison T&SF	2900	57	55¼	55½	
			Atchison pf	200	75	74	74	75
			Atl Coast Line	1300	42	40	40	41¼
			Atlas Powder	700	35	34	35½	34¾
			Atlas Tack	3900	33¾	33	33½	33¾
			Auburn Auto	8200	59¼	56	57¼	57
			Austin Nichols A	100	6½	6½	6½	
			Austin Nichols	10	39½	39½	39½	39½
			Aviation Corp Del	1400	7¾	7¾	7¾	7½

—B—

17⅝	3½		Baldwin Loco	13200	12¾	12⅛	12¼	12⅝
60	9½		Baldwin Loco pf	400	39	39	39	38
32⅞	8½		Balt & Ohio	2900	25	24¼	24¼	26
39¼	9½		Balt & Ohio pf	300	25¾	25	25¼	26¼
41¾	20	2	Bangor & Aroos	500	40	39½	39½	39½
7¼	3⅝		Barker Bros	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
11	3		Barnsdall A	800	8¾	8¾	8¾	9
27	7		Beatrice Cream	200	10⅞	10½	10½	11
12½	3½		Belding Hem	200	9	9	9	9¼
98½	62¼	5.80	Belg Nat Rys ppf	200	94½	94½	94½	93
15	8¼	1½	Beneficial Ind Loan	500	14	13¾	13¾	14
21¼	6⅞		Bendix Aviation	3800	16⅝	16¼	16¼	16⅜
49¼	10⅞		Bethlehem Steel	6400	36¾	35⅜	35⅞	36¾
33⅜	9	1	Best & Co	500	28¾	28½	28½	28¾
82	25½		Beth Steel pf	500	62¼	62	62	64
29½	6¼		Bigelow Sanford	100	25	25	25	24⅞
19¼	3½		Blaw Knox	800	11¾	11½	11½	12
54½	9½		Bohn Ahm & Br	1500	54½	52¾	52¾	54½
37⅞	18	1.60	Borden	1300	21¼	20¾	21	21¼
21⅜	5½		Borg Warner	1800	20⅛	19½	19½	20⅛
4½	⅜		Botany Mills A pf	100	1	1	1	1
14⅝	2⅝		Briggs Mfg	1600	10⅞	10¼	10⅜	10⅝
9¾	3½		Brooklyn Man T	1100	31	30¼	30½	31
18½	1⅝		Brooklyn Queens	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5¾
12⅞	2		Brunswick Balke	600	8¼	7¾	8¼	8½
19⅝	2¾		Bucyrus Erie	400	7¾	7½	7¾	7½
9⅞	¾		Bucyrus E ev pf	200	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	11¼
35	3		Budd Mfg	12600	6¼	5⅞	6	6¼
5¾	1		Budd Mfg pf	150	27¼	26	27¼	26¼
13¼	2½		Budd Wheel	5200	4	3⅞	4	3⅞
5	⅞		Bullard	400	8¾	8¾	8¾	8½
20⅞	6⅛	.40	Bulova Watch	200	3	3	3	
8	1		Burroughs Add	1100	16¼	15⅜	15⅞	16¼
8	6		Bush Terminal	300	2⅛	2	2	
4¼	1½		Bush Term cts	40	8	8	8	8
7¼	1¼		Butte Cop & Zinc	200	2⅛	2⅛	2¼	2¼
43¼	8½		Butterick	500	2⅜	2¼	2¼	2¼
80	30⅛	2	Byers	300	27⅞	27½	27½	28
			Byers pf	10	53¼	53¼	53½	

—C—

34¾	7¾		Calif Packing	100	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	21½
2¼	¼		Callahan Z & L	200	⅞	⅞	⅞	
9⅜	2		Calumet & Hecla	100	4⅜	4¼	4¼	4⅜
41½	9½	1	Canada Dry	400	27½	27	27	27½
20⅞	7½	1	Canadian Pacific	2400	13¼	12⅝	13	13⅛
35½	14		Cannon Mills	200	29	29	29	
103½	30½		Case Thresh	1300	72¾	69¾	70¼	71¾
86¼	41		Case Thresh pf	550	69¾	69¾	69¾	68⅞
29¾	5½	.12½	Caterpillar Trac	1200	25	23¾	24½	25
58⅞	4½		Celanese Corp	100	44	42	42¾	43⅞
12¾	1½		Celotex Co	100	2	2	2	2½
41	14	1½	Celotex Co pf	20	6	6	6	6½
95	52	7	Central Aguirre	200	31½	30	31½	31½
44¾	5⅞		Century Rib pf	10	87	87	87	
75	1		Cerro de Pasco	7200	35⅜	34	34¼	35
52½	14⅞	2.52	Certain-Teed	200	4	4	4	4
49¼	24⅝	2.80	Chesapeake Corp	100	35¾	35½	35½	35⅞
8	2		Ches & Ohio	3700	39⅞	39	39	39¾
8½	½		Chi & E Ill	200	1⅞	1	1⅞	1
25	6		Chi & E Ill pf	300	13¾	13¾	13¾	
11¾	1		Chi Ind & L pf	100	7	7	7	
18¼	1½		Chi Mil & St P	400	5	4⅞	4⅞	
16	1¼		Chi Mil & St P pf	3100	8½	8¼	8¼	8¼
24¾	2		Chi & N'western	1400	8¼	7¾	8¼	8¼
12¾	2⅛		Chi & N'west pf	600	14	13	13¾	13¾
10½	2		Chi Pneu Tool	300	14	13	13	14
19½	3½		Chi Rock Isl & P	200	3⅜	3	3⅜	3½
34	5	1	Chi R I&P 7%	100	5	5	5	5
10¼	2		Chickasha Cot O	100	19	19	19	19
53⅜	7¾	2	Childs Company	800	8	7½	7½	7¾
25	7⅞		Chrysler	47300	52¾	51¾	51⅞	52½
72	45	6½	City Ice & Fuel	400	17¾	17½	17¾	
3⅜	¼		City Ice & F pf	110	68	67	67	67¾
41½	10	1	City Stores	200	1	1	1	1⅛
22⅝	7		Cluett Peabody	100	30	30	30	30
26	3		Colgate-Palm-P	500	10¾	10½	10¾	10½
54	13		Collins & Aikman	500	20¾	19¾	19¾	20½
42⅜	12⅜	5.80	Colo F & I pf	20	14	14	14	15
28½	9	.50a	Colo & So 1pf	20	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾
83	50¼	6	Columbia Gas	7300	12⅛	11⅜	12	12⅜
28	6⅝		Columbia G pf A	400	52¼	51⅞	51⅞	52
71½	23½	2	Columbia Pic vtc	100	26¾	26¾	26¾	
19	4		Columbian Carb	500	62	62	62	63¼
93⅞	70	6½	Comm Credit	1700	17⅝	17¼	17½	17¾
38¾	16	3	Comm Cred 1pf	30	92	92	92	92
57¼	9	.60	Comm Cred A	200	36	35½	36	35½
97⅞	84		Comm Inv Tr	700	36¼	35½	35¾	35½
57¼	9		Comm I Tr cv pf	600	91	91	91	
6½	1⅝		Commer Solvents	19400	33⅝	32	32⅜	33
60½	21	6	Comwlth & Sou	5200	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
27⅝	7¾	1	Comwlth & S 6pf	300	23½	22	22	23½
14⅜	5⅞	6	Congoleum Nairn	1400	24⅝	24½	24½	24⅝
64½	36½	3	Consol Film I pf	500	10	9⅝	9⅝	9⅞
99	83	5	Consol Gas pf	8300	38⅞	38	38	38⅝
15	2		Consol Laundries	200	83	83	83	83¼
15⅝	4		Consol Oil	200	2½	2	2	2¼
10¼	1½		Container A	7400	11½	11	11	11¼
18¼	3		Container B	300	7⅞	7½	7⅝	
20⅞	6⅛	.40	Cont Baking A	200	2	2	2	2
8	1		Cont Can	600	8¼	8	8	8
8	6		Cont Insurance	2900	77½	75½	76½	77¼
47	13		Cont Motors	1200	25	24	25	24¾
55	14¼		Cont Oil	3100	18½	17⅝	18	18⅛
49⅞	13½		Cont Products	2500	77	75½	76⅞	77¼
13⅝	6½	1	Coty					
28¼	3¾		Crosley Radio	400	28¼	28	28	28¼
23¼	2½		Crown Cork & S	200	8½	8	8	8¼
			Crown Cork pf	200	34	32¾	32¾	33⅞
			Crown Zellerbach	100	38	36	36	
			Crucible Steel	400	4½	4¼	4¼	4½
			Crucible Steel pf	400	22¾	21½	21½	22½
			Cuba Co	200	44	44	44	44
			Cuban Am Sug	1500	¾	¾	¾	¾
			Cudahy Packing	700	4	3¾	3¾	4
			Curtis Publishing	300	39½	38	38	39¼
			Curtis Pub pf	200	16¾	16	16	17
			Curtiss-Wright	300	48	47	47	47½
			Curtiss-Wright A	3800	2¾	2½	2½	2½
			Cutler Hammer	200	58¾	58¾	58¾	58¾
				100	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝

—D—

5	1½		Debenhams					
18⅜	6¼	.20	Deere & Co pf	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
49	5¾		Deere & Co	400	12	11⅞	12	11⅜
93¾	37⅜		Del & Hudson	2400	32¼	31¼	31⅜	32
46	17¼		Del Lack & W	1400	58	56	56½	58
19¾	3		Denver R G pf	1900	26⅜	24½	24¾	26
91½	48	4	Detroit Edison	300	5½	5¼	5¼	5¾
7½	3		Detroit & Mack	100	60	60	60	60½
29½	17½		Diamond Match	300	27½	27½	27½	27½
39½	12	1.80	Dome Mines	2900	34	32¾	33⅛	33¼
28⅜	10½	1.20	Dominion Stores	200	22	22	22	22¼
18¼	10¼	.75	Douglas A	100	14¼	14	14	14⅜
10¾	2½		Dresser B	200	7	7	7	6⅞
93⅜	32⅛	2f	du Pont de Nem	6700	92½	89½	90	91⅜

—E—

10	1⅛		Eastern Roll Mill	100	5½	5½	5½	
89¾	46	3	Eastman Kodak	6700	83¾	81½	81⅝	82¾
18	3⅛	.20f	Eaton Mfg Co	5400	14¾	13¾	13¾	14¼
24½	4		Eitingon Schild	1200	1½	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
27½	10		Eitingon S pf	100	24¼	24¼	24¼	1⅝
6¼	1		Elec Auto-Lite	2200	19½	18½	19	19¼
4¼	1		Elec Boat	500	11½	11	11½	11¾
18⅝	3½		Elec & Mus Ind	1100	3½	3½	3½	3½
36½	7½		Elec Pow & Lt	1700	5⅜	5¼	5¼	5⅜
33⅜	6½		Elec Pow & Lt pf	900	10¼	9⅞	10¼	10
54	21	2	El Pw&Lt 6% pf	500	9¼	9¼	9	9¼
123	107	7	Elec Sto Battey	300	45¼	45¼	45¼	45
143¾	4		Endicott John pf	10	120	120	120	
47	13		Engineers Pub S	100	4½	4½	4½	
55	14¼		Engineers P S 5pf	300	14½	14	14	5
49⅞	13½		Engineers PS 6pf	500	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾
13⅝	6½	1	Engineers PC ww	600	15	15	15	15
28¾	3¾		Equitable Off Big	100	10⅜	10¼	10½	10¼
23¼	2½		Erie RR	500	18⅜	18	18	18⅛
			Erie RR 2pf	300	13	13¼	13¼	

1933 High	1933 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last Dec. 15	Last Dec. 14
18¾	3		Eureka Vacuum	500	8	7½	8	
10	⅞		Evans Products	600	8½	8½	8½	8⅜

—F—

11½	2½		Fairbanks Morse	500	7¾	7	7¾	7½
42½	10		Fairbanks M pf	70	38	35¾	38	38
11¾	¾		Fed Motor Tr	200	7	6¾	6¾	7
6¾	1⅜		Fed Water Serv	300	1⅞	1¾	1¾	1⅞
36	10¼	1.20	Fidelity Phe F In	1100	26¼	24	24¼	24
31½	9¼	.40	Firestone T & R	600	20¼	19⅝	20	20¼
75	42	6	Firstn T&R pf A	100	89½	89½	89½	
70¾	43	2½	First Nat Stores	900	55½	54	54¼	56
16	6½		Food Mach	300	12½	12½	12½	
33	4½		Foster-Wheeler	400	15	14½	14½	14½
26¼	13⅜	.95b	Fourth Nat Inv	300	15½	15	15	15
19	12		Fox Film A	300	19½	19½	19½	19⅝
49⅜	16⅛	2	Freeport Texas	600	14¾	14½	14¾	
31	9		Fuller pr pf	900	46	44½	44½	47
23	4		Fuller 2pf	110	16	14	14	
				60	7½	7⅛	7⅛	

—G—

5¼	1		Gabriel Snub A	100	23¾	23¾	23¾	27⅝
20⅞	6½		Gemmewell	600	12½	11½	12½	
12	2⅜		Gen Am Inv	400	13¾	13¾	13¾	
43¼	13¾	1	Gen Am Trans	1600	81¾	77½	78¾	8
27	4⅝		Gen Asphalt	2300	34⅜	33¼	33⅝	81⅜
20⅞	11½	2	Gen Baking	1200	17	16½	16½	17
10½	2¼		Gen Bronze	300	13	12⅞	12⅞	13
11½	1¼		Gen Cable	200	6	6	6	
23	2¼		Gen Cable A	200	38¾	38¾	38¾	
46	6½		Gen Cable pf	100	7½	7½	7½	
30¼	10½	.40	Gen Electric	380	16½	16	16½	
12¼	10⅞	.60	Gen Elec Sp	12300	28⅜	19¾	19¾	19⅞
39⅞	21	1.80	Gen Foods	200	39½	39½	39½	39¾
21	8⅜		Gen Gas & E A	500	36¼	36	36¼	36¼
106½	24½	2.60	Gen Ital Edison	1200	11½	11	11½	
10	3		Gen Mills	100	52⅜	52⅜	52⅜	
95	65½		Gen Mills pf	300	65	65	65	
10	5		Gen Motors	200	101¼	101	101	101¼
49½	13¼		Gen Mot 5% pf	22100	34⅜	33⅜	33⅝	34½
45⅜	3⅜		Gen Ry Signal	100	92	92	92	92½
122⅜	51⅜		Gen Realty	900	35	34¼	35	35
18	7¼		Gen Refract pf ww	1700	2	2	2	
20¼	9¾		Gen Refract ct	100	15½	15½	15½	
75	47¾	5	Gillette Saf Raz	1100	10½	10½	10½	
			Gillette S R pf	2900	9⅞	9¼	9¼	9⅞
20	3¾	.25b	Gimbel Bros	200	5⅞	5¼	5¼	
3	1		Gobel (Adolf)	600	16¾	16	16½	
22¾	5⅛	1.20	Gold Dust	300	6¾	6½	6½	
90	66		Gold & Stock	500	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	
21⅝	3		Goodrich	50	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
47½	9¾		Goodrich pf	600	18¼	18	18	
80½	27¾		Goodyear	300	16⅞	16¼	16¾	
17⅝	5		Goodyear Inf	2200	16½	15	15½	
10⅜	3⅜		Gotham Silk Hos	500	67	66	67	
36⅜	15¾	1	Graham Paige	800	8½	7¾	7¾	
33½	7		Grand Union	200	2¾	2¾	2¾	
117	54		Grant (WT)	300	38	34½	34¾	
41⅞	5⅛		Great Nor pf	3800	21⅝	21	21	
11½	2	2.40	Great West Sug	2200	11½	10¾	11	
	1¾		Gulf Mobile & N	1400	35½	34½	35½	
				30	7¼	7	7¼	

—H—

9½	1⅛		Hahn Dept Sto	1400	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	5⅝
38½	9	

Financial: News and Comment

Wallace Asserts Crop Cut Chief Hope of Farmer

Sees 40,000,000 Cultivated Excess Acres Which Government Must Pay

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15—Estimating that the United States today has 40,000,000 more acres under cultivation than is necessary to feed the population, Mr. Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, advises President Roosevelt in his annual report that the Government may have to begin large scale purchases of farms to bring agricultural production into line with demand.

He based this conclusion on the steady technical advance in farming, which has made two blades grow where one grew before, plus the declining national birth rate. These two factors, he believed, more than outweighed the danger of increasing unemployment in cities, which would take care of itself under returning prosperity, or could be met by a "homestead subsistence" program.

Mr. Wallace devoted a major proportion of his first report to the President to a discussion of this basic dilemma which the Department of Agriculture and the AAA are striving to solve both temporarily and permanently. He also gave an account of his stewaardship during the nine months of his tenure of office.

Analysis Encouraging

The analysis of accomplishments to date was more encouraging than the picture which the Secretary of Agriculture painted of the long range problem. He showed that cash benefits paid to farmers of $300,000,000, plus an estimated farm income of $6,100,000,000 will bring the total farm income for 1933 up to $6,400,000,000 as compared to $5,143,000,000 for 1932.

In addition, farm commodity prices were boosted 47 per cent from mid-March to mid-October, which, translated into terms of purchasing power, represented an actual net gain for the farmer of 22 per cent.

But he conceded that the emergency measures which have brought about this improvement cannot be used permanently. Production must eventually be brought into line with potential consumption.

Delving deeply into the social aspects of the consumption problem, Mr. Wallace pointed out the primary necessity is a redistribution of purchasing power, so that the "polarization" of wealth will not continue to pile up an excess of power at one end, which becomes sterile or goes into capital while there is a lack at the other.

Until this can be done he first recommends that the basic needs of the poor be met through government purchase and distribution of surpluses to the group which could not otherwise procure food. Either through this method, then, or a redistribution of purchasing power, the entire domestic needs of the country would be met and there would no longer be the anomaly of starvation in the midst of plenty.

Realistic Tariff Policy

Whatever surplus would be left over after this would be further reduced by a realistic tariff policy which would attract foreign imports in return for American exports. But Mr. Wallace admits that our present nationalistic tariff policies are perhaps insurmountable obstacles. Therefore either the entire surplus over and above domestic needs, or what is left after a national tariff policy has been affected, must be eliminated by production control.

To accomplish this he said that outright purchase of submarginal farm acreage by the Government would be both the cheapest and most effective method. It would save the Government the annual burden of leasing or paying crop reduction benefits, while at the same time it would "remove from cultivation the farms which are economically and socially least desirable," and leave the best lands in production, instead of forcing both good and bad lands into idleness as under the present emergency plan.

He estimated that the excess would be at least 40,000,000 acres if we failed to adopt a realistic tariff policy and secure foreign markets through interchange of goods.

Canadian Newsprint Output Increased

MONTREAL, Dec. 15 (AP)—Canadian newsprint output during November showed a substantial increase over the preceding month and the corresponding period of 1932, according to figures announced here.

The total output for November was 193,718 tons, an increase of 32,384 tons over November, 1932, and a gain of 2266 tons over October. Shipments totaled 201,102 tons in November, compared with 190,326 tons in October and 164,327 tons in November, 1932.

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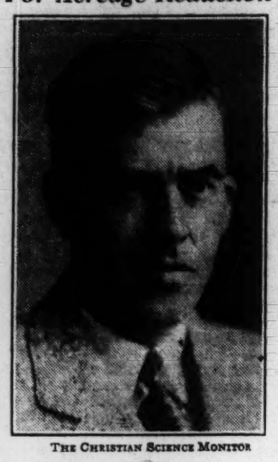


THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Henry A. Wallace
Secretary of the United States Department of Agriculture.

To Arrange Stable Market for Home Owners' Loan Bonds

NEW YORK, Dec. 15—The formation of a national distributing group, headed by Field, Glore & Co., and including The City Company of New York, Inc., Brown Brothers Harriman & Co., Bancamerica-Blair Corp., Kidder, Peabody & Co., Stone & Webster and Blodget, Inc., Blyth & Co., Inc., and Hayden, Stone & Co. for the purpose of arranging as far as possible for an orderly and stable secondary market for the 18-year 4 per cent bonds of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, due July 1, 1951, was announced today.

The board of directors of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation has authorized this group to disseminate information concerning, and to facilitate the establishment of, a broader investment market in the bonds of the corporation.

The Home Owners' Loan Corporation, the capital stock of which is $200,000,000, fully subscribed by the United States Government subject to call by the corporation, is empowered under the Home Owners' Loan Act of 1933 to issue up to $2,000,000,000 of these bonds in exchange for now existent mortgages on urban homes.

In addition to being guaranteed fully and unconditionally as to interest to maturity, the bonds of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation are acceptable at face value in payment of indebtedness due to the corporation and are exempt as to both principal and interest from all federal, state, municipal and local taxation, except surtaxes, estate, inheritance and gift taxes.

Electric Company Assets Reach Total Of $17,032,539,620

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (AP)—Total assets of $17,032,539,620 for commercial companies operating electric light and power stations were shown today in a Census Bureau announcement of its quinquennial census of electrical industries.

A balance sheet shown as of Dec. 31, 1932 listed assets of municipal plants at $710,142,869.

Against the commercial companies assets, liabilities were shown to include capital stocks aggregating $6,935,848,539, long-term debt of $6,678,761,901, retirement reserves of $1,141,066,600 and a surplus of $1,008,429,931.

Fixed capital of the commercial companies total $14,370,420,592 and of municipal plants, $613,076,599.

Liabilities of the municipal plants included cash investments (for unincorporated companies) $250,319,737, long-term debt $208,975,676 and surplus $125,150,982.

The statistics do not include establishments which consume all the energy generated, such as mines, factories, hotels, and other enterprises not in the nature of public utilities.

China's Export Trade With U. S. Improves

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15—China's export trade with the United States during the first nine months of 1933 was 33 per cent above that of the corresponding period of last year, according to a report from Consul Richard P. Butrick, Shanghai, made public by the Commerce Department.

Declared exports from all of China (including Dairen and Manchuria but excluding Hong Kong) in the 1933 period amounted to $25,466,541 as compared with $19,718,065 during the corresponding period of 1932.

Among the items exported in greater quantities during the current year than in 1932 were wood oil, carpet wool, sesame seed, tungsten ore, feathers and bristles.

November Construction In Canada Increases

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO, Dec. 15 — Contracts awarded for construction in Canada for November, 1933, are for the second month in succession greater than for the like period last year, according to MacLean Building Reports, Ltd. of Toronto.

Awards for November this year amounted to $10,637,200 as compared with $10,170,400 for November last year. The value of contemplated work for November this year was $27,247,700 as compared with $10,464,900 for November last year.

Ontario had more than half the contracts awarded, the total for the province being $5,639,500, which was a 100 per cent increase over November, 1932. Quebec came second with $2,300,400.

Moley Says NRA, AAA and Similar Acts Here to Stay

Assails Secretary Hull's Tariff Views as Incompatible With Recovery

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEY YORK, Dec. 15 — Professor Raymond Moley, whose differences with Secretary of State Cordell Hull caused him to resign as assistant secretary of state and turn from politics to journalism, took a strong rap at his one-time chief and those of the Democratic Party who think with him in an address before the Institute of Arts and Sciences here last night.

Professor Moley voiced the view that Mr. Hull regarded the Roosevelt relief and recovery program as temporary. Instead, he declared, it was a permanent program that looked far beyond the present depression. He held that "the reactionaries in the party ought to have this made clear at the earliest possible moment."

"It is interesting to note," Professor Moley said, "that the Secretary of State this week in introducing a trade proposal at Montevideo, said: 'A full, stable and durable business recovery can only be effected by the restoration of international trade and finance to a mutually profitable extent.'

"With the qualification at the end, this is clearly not compatible with the American recovery program," Professor Moley continued. "But the Secretary is not content with this. He goes on to say:

"'The United States proposes to keep alive the policy offered herewith, pending the operation of temporary emergency and other extraordinary measures comprising domestic recovery programs.'

"This statement ought to be cleared up," Professor Moley declared. "If, as I believe, this means that the Secretary believes that the Roosevelt relief and recovery measures, such as the NRA and AAA are temporary, it is time for progressive Democrats to put into the record emphatically their dissent.

"Let us have no misconception about what we are doing. We are building permanently and not for a mere purpose of recovery. And the reactionaries in the party ought to have this made clear at the earliest possible moment. If members of the Administration, presumably speaking for the Administration, are offering this kind of doctrine, it behooves every progressive to make his protest articulate, and I propose to do so.

"This permanence depends, of course, upon the extent to which its leaders can formulate a political party to carry it on—a party that essentially believes in it and can move with assurance as a majority force."

Professor Moley, defending the Administration's policies, declared that President Roosevelt was merely applying common sense to the problems of recovery.

State Insurance Department Under Drastic Inquiry

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ALBANY, Dec. 15—A Moreland Act commissioner to investigate the State Insurance Department and the rehabilitation of mortgage companies was promised by Governor Lehman today. He said the request for such an inquiry was made by Mr. George S. Van Schaick, state superintendent of insurance, who has been under fire for several weeks over the rehabilitation of mortgage concerns.

The chief complaint against Mr. Van Schaick is that he has failed in his efforts to restore these companies to their full usefulness. It also was charged that some of the companies are in financial distress.

Only yesterday Governor Lehman expressed his warm approval of the action of Mr. Van Schaick and told him he realized his was a herculean task in attempting to bring order out of chaos with the mortgage companies.

The Governor told newspaper men he had not had time to map out exact procedure or to consider the personality of the Moreland Act commissioner.

"You can be certain," he said, "that the investigation will be a broad one and that I will secure the best man available to conduct the investigation."

Discrimination By Steel Makers Charged

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 15—Formal protest has been made by the American Highway Freight Association to the American Iron & Steel Institute, charging discrimination by steel manufacturers against motor-truck operators and in favor of the railways.

The controversy arose because of the fact that under the system established by the steel industry's NRA code steel prices are quoted on a delivered basis, rather than on an f. o. b. basis. Railroad freight charges to the buyer are added to the price of the product.

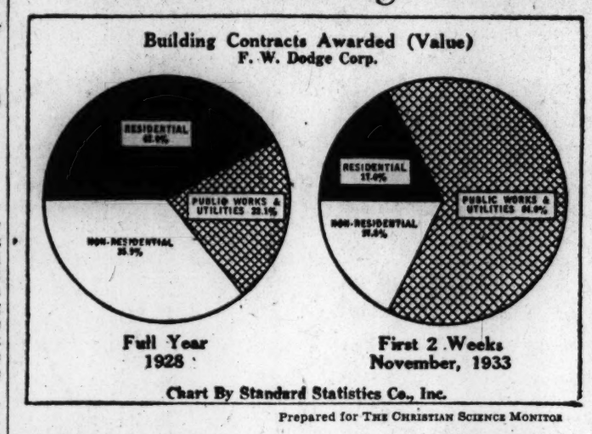
Missouri Miners Given Work Over the Holidays

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

JOPLIN, Mo., Dec. 15—In order that several thousand lead and zinc miners might have spending money for the Christmas holidays, owners of about 50 mines in this district have reopened their shafts and given the men employment.

Ore production had increased to such an extent that owners agreed late in November to close their mines until early in January, but this was changed.

Public Works Prominent In Current Building Contracts



Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE part which public works are playing in current building activity, as shown above, is particularly significant when compared with the public-works proportion of the total in 1928, the peak year of activity.

The World's Business

The Silver Agitation

IT IS taken for granted in Washington that something will be done for silver. What it will be is not so certain. Many factors are involved. But the current expectation is that in the circumstances, the Administration will be content with a modicum of purchases of American-mined silver at higher than market prices. This would make the policy parallel the one toward gold. Silver would be held in the Federal Reserve vaults as an additional support for currency.

* * *

Silver's Importance

The Administration's attitude toward silver is dictated partly by political considerations. Silver is endowed with a political power totally disproportionate to its importance. American output is around $10,000,000 a year. It is actually less than the nation's peanut crop! But, on the basis of the present agitation, you would never know it. If one were to believe all that one hears on platform and radio, one would imagine that silver was all important to the world's weal. The next Congress, like the last, will be full of legislators anxious to do something for silver. Whence this influence? Partly, I think, because of far-flung production. Silver is produced in minor quantities but in over 20 states. Partly, because the chief producing states are represented in Congress by men who hold key positions on Senate committees. Finally there has been a feeling in the West that if silver were restored to a position alongside gold as a standard of value, the prices of farm commodities would be instantly improved. The present Administration is greatly influenced by the Western vote. On that account alone it must heed the tremendous agitation in favor of silver.

* * *

What of Symmetalism

But the Administration is not wholly political in its approach to silver. Among the professorial advisers to the President, there are some who honestly believe that silver should be redeemed from its present position as a commodity. While they do not go so far as the silver senators, they are advocating that something should be done for the white metal. I have not yet met one who thinks in terms of symmetalism. But there are symmetalists in Washington. That is, there are those who think that the currency of the future should be made convertible into so much gold and so much silver. And in their conversation they always bracket silver and gold in talking over the monetary problem.

* * *

Case for Bimetallism

The factor that makes future action unpredictable is the state of business. Western enthusiasts, save those in the chief silver states, are not so wedded to silver that they would remain crusaders during a business upturn. They are silver agitators only for the duration of the depression. Congress will meet when all the indexes of business are likely to be pointing up. The down swing from the mid-July shakeout is practically completed. Business is crawling up in much sounder fashion than it did last spring. If this becomes patent to Congress, half the radicalism in favor of silver may probably collapse, leaving the strictly silver senators deprived of their power to swing congressional opinion. But the upturn may not be patent to Congress. What most legislators are now regarding is not the indexes of general business improvement, but the status of farm-buying power. This latter is just now obscured by the distribution of checks in return for acreage cuts. An irreverent Wall Streeter calls it "hush money." There is more in the jibe than sarcasm. The handouts are merely temporary. When the money is spent, and if farm prices still remain sticky, the silver agitation will gain impetus, even though general business may be improving.

* * *

Crusaders' Argument

"Doing something for silver" on the part of the strictly silver crusaders is of course based on the desire for better returns for the silver producers of the western states. Such an honest argument, however, is seldom met with. The plea is advanced for other reasons: first, that it is necessary to add to what is loosely called basic money; secondly, that it is necessary to add to the purchasing power of a third of the world's population, meaning the people in the Orient. Silver crusaders do not bother very much to explain the validity or otherwise of these two theses. They take them for granted and argue from them.

* * *

Metal-Consciousness

But it is of the highest importance to look into these theses. In regard to the basic money argument, it may be said that, if we do not get over the notion that money is metal, we shall not get out of the economic depression. Money is simply purchasing power. It comes to us in the form of wages, profits, or interest. Does any recipient of one or other of these forms of income feel that, solely because he receives a check or a bundle of dollar bills instead of metal, he is thereby being cheated? Of course not. The paper is a highly convenient method of rewarding one for the fruits of one's labor and of insuring the enjoyment of others' labor in exchange thereof. If we should insist that the medium of this exchange should be intrinsically valuable, we should bring on our heads two results: We should saddle our Government with unnecessary expense in providing the metal for our exchanges, we should reduce our exchanges, meaning our prosperity, to the level of our available metal. The country, in other words, would drop toward the economic level of China and India. These countries are exceedingly metal conscious. They stick to metal in part because of a few who think that their paper may mean buying power today and nothing tomorrow. In the United States the present obsession with metal is a depression complex that never bothers to bear in thought that the United States has just as much gold today as it had in the boom years. It is the terms of our exchanges, not their medium, that is chiefly at fault.

* * *

The Chinese Situation

Orientals who discuss the silver question are amazed at some of the statements made in the United States about their currency habits. One often reads that India is on the silver standard. This is simply not so. The silver standard was abandoned by India as far back as 1893. Since 1899 India has been on a gold basis. Since 1931, it has been, with Britain, on a paper pound basis. Low silver prices affect the Hindus mainly because they depress the gold value of their silver ornaments. But the depreciation hurts them only if they wish to sell those treasures; then they get fewer rupees. But they are not more likely to sell them any more than a westerner is likely to sell his Chippendales and Sheratons. Both treasures and furniture are bought to keep. Only adversity will compel a sale. As for China, it could be argued that only a portion of the population is on the silver standard. Chinese in the interior are on much cheaper metal standards, according to their economic standards. One section is on copper. Another on brass. Some are on a straight barter standard. And those who are on silver are on the whole benefited by the cheap silver prices. Commodity prices, a good index of business activity, have been much steadier in China than those of the outside world. There has been a building boom in the world. What of purchasing power for foreign goods? Think of the problem by contrasting it with the present dollar problem. Like the dollar, silver is cheap. Therefore Chinese exports must be stimulated for the same reason that American exports are stimulated by cheap dollars. It is these exports that make up Chinese buying power for world goods.

* * *

May Refuse Foreign Silver

If the Administration realizes the current expectation, purchases are almost bound to be restricted to American-mined metal. This was the case during the war-time purchases under the Pittman Act. Refiners had to sign an affidavit that the silver they sold to the Government came from American miners. Thus the speculators in silver, who have been buying great stocks of world silver and holding it in New York, may get a rude surprise.

H. R. E.

Poland Reports Improvement In Trade Conditions

Currency Stable—Budget Balanced—Increase in Exports to Russia

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WARSAW — A general improvement in the economic conditions in Poland is observable here.

The Polish zloty has continued to maintain its stability, while the loan obtained by the Polish State Railways from the English market, amounting to £1,980,000, has been effective in aiding the upward trend in business. The success of the National Loan, assuring the budgetary equilibrium of the current year and permitting the closing of the estimated budget for next year with a very small unimportant deficit, is also heralded as a proof both of the patriotism of the Polish people and the confidence they have in the Government.

Increased opportunities of export to Soviet Russia also have had an enlivening effect on industry and commerce, reports show. The country's trade balance is favorable, amounting to 31,000,000 zlotys.

The general index of industrial production throughout the quarter from August to October was at a higher level than the highest for the preceding year. Coal output was higher than in the former quarter, domestic sales by 23 per cent and exports by 33 per cent.

Export prices of Polish petroleum show considerable advance. The number of orders for iron and steel foundries was 34 per cent larger than in the second quarter of the year, and owing to new business relations with Russia exports were maintained at a relatively high rate. For the first three-quarters of this year they were 39 per cent higher than the total exports for 1932. Metal and engineering industries note increase of employment and operations.

The textile industry shows signs of permanent improvement, with production increasing in all sections and especially in the cotton textile factories. Total exports of textile products and clothes were 60 per cent larger than in the preceding quarter.

The timber industry was active, while home requirements also increased and prices rose. A feature in the building movement is individual enterprise and the building of small houses by small capitalists.

Wholesale Price Trend Continues To Rise Higher

Special, from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15—Wholesale commodity prices continued their upward trend during the past week, according to a report from the Commissioner of Labor Statistics. The rise amounted to three-tenths of 1 per cent, which placed the wholesale price index number at 70.9 per cent of the 1926 average for the week ended Dec. 9. This compares with 70.7 for the week ended Dec. 2 and 71.7, the high point reached during the current year for the week ended Nov. 18. This past week's rise placed the index within about 1 per cent of the high point of the year.

The upturn in prices was credited to a general improvement of market quotations. Six of the 10 major groups comprising the index showed increases. Four groups recorded fractional decreases from the level of the week before.

(1926=100.0)

	Week Ending Mar. 4 '33	Nov. 18 '33	Dec. 2 '33	Dec. 9 '33
All commodities	59.6	71.7	70.7	70.9
Farm products	40.6	58.7	55.9	56.0
Foods	53.4	65.4	63.2	63.3
Hides and leather prd.	67.6	88.5	89.1	89.0
Textile products	50.6	75.8	75.4	75.9
Fuel and lighting mtls.	64.4	74.5	73.8	74.5
Metals and metal prd.	77.4	83.5	83.4	83.3
Building materials	70.1	84.7	85.2	85.3
Chemicals and drugs	71.3	73.5	73.7	73.6
Housefurnishing gds.	72.7	82.1	82.0	81.8
Miscellaneous	59.6	65.4	65.3	65.6

Chile's 1934 Budget Passed by Congress

SANTIAGO, Chile, Dec. 15 (By U. P.)—With a favorable balance of 5000 pesos income over expenses, Chile's 1934 budget has been passed by Congress. The budget totals 830,499,000 pesos income and 830,493,995 pesos expenditures.

D. C. HEATH & COMPANY
BOSTON
PREFERRED DIVIDEND 93

The regular quarterly dividend of one and three-quarters per cent has been declared by the Directors of this Corporation, payable December 30, 1933, to preferred stockholders of record December 23. Checks will be mailed.

M. B. PERRY, Treasurer.

BLACKSTONE SAVINGS BANK
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JOIN OUR 1934 CHRISTMAS CLUB
INTEREST BEGINS
DEC. 21

HINCKLEY & WOODS INSURANCE
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FIRE LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, BURGLARY AND EVERY DESCRIPTION OF INSURANCE AT LOWEST RATES
BUSINESS ESTABLISHED 1868

Deprecates Gold Buying

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR—Underwood

Raymond L. Buell
President of the Foreign Policy Association.

Says Federal Gold Buying Is Drag On Foreign Recovery

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 (AP)—Dr. Raymond Leslie Buell said today that "whatever its domestic advantages may be, the gold-buying policy of the Administration is forcing down prices in gold-standard countries, thus retarding foreign recovery."

Dr. Buell, who is president of the Foreign Policy Association, told a conference of Presbyterian ministers that the NRA must soon choose between aggressive nationalism and international planning.

While questioning some tendencies of NRA, he saw signs that it "is now moving toward international cooperation and world planning."

"The recognition of Soviet Russia," he said, "is the most important achievement of the Roosevelt foreign policy. The Roosevelt Cuba policy also represents an important change, in so far as it has avoided armed intervention. The results of this policy have not borne fruit, however, because of an ill-advised recognition policy.

"In economic matters, the courageous speeches of Secretary Wallace, the tariff proposal of Secretary Hull at Montevideo, the appointment of Mr. Peek to head a foreign trade section of the State Department, all indicate that the Administration realizes the importance of reviving and developing international trade upon a basis of reciprocity."

He listed the naval program as a "questionable tendency of the NRA." He also said the Administration "has not been able to shake off the financial imperialism of its predecessors."

Official Estimates On Argentine Crops

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Dec. 15—(By U. P.)—Official crop estimates were: wheat, 6,972,000 tons; linseed, 1,337,000 tons; oats, 844,000 tons; barley, 770,000 tons; rye, 256,000 tons and birdseed, 36,800 tons.

Roosevelt Money Policy Approved By Farm Bureau

American Federation Supports Efforts to Obtain Commodity Dollar

CHICAGO, Dec. 15—The "honest dollar" policy of President Roosevelt has been so dominantly a farmer-promoted issue that the full text of the monetary declaration adopted here this week by the American Farm Bureau Federation appears of special significance.

The federation took the lead in popularizing the idea of the "honest dollar" among the farm organizations campaigned for it in Congress and had much to do with getting legislation for it, the Goldsborough bill, through the House, during President Hoover's term, in May of 1932.

The resolution was largely shaped by Mr. C. R. White, president of the New York State Farm Bureau Federation of which President Roosevelt is reported a member. He is said to have been one of the farm advisers of Mr. Roosevelt when Governor of New York. In Farm Bureau circles he is regarded as one of the best posted farmers on gold policy. When the resolution came up for consideration he spoke from the floor in explanation of it. Adoption was unanimous.

He approved the Administration's money policy, saying:

The text is as follows:

"We commend President Roosevelt for his far-reaching and sound policies in regard to revaluation of the dollar and we trust this action will soon be followed by the definite establishment of a ratio of purchasing power between the dollar and the index numbers of all commodities.

"The nation, from an agricultural point of view, has been suffering from a period of deflation for years. It is time that we enter a reflation era in which money and credits are to be aided rather than hindered in the velocity of their movements and when commodity prices, rather than the weight and the price of gold, will determine the purchasing power of the dollar.

"We support the President in his efforts to establish the value of the dollar on the commodity basis and thereafter maintain it on the price index of all commodities.

"We call attention also to the desirability of remonetizing silver on the index basis, so that we may add a greater volume of money to our circulating medium, increase both credit and currency in the nation, and place our nation in better position to expand trade with silver-using countries. We call particular attention to the inability of credit expansion alone solving our monetary and fiscal difficulties at the present time."

The initial sentence of the declaration led to some thought that stabilization of the dollar was advised, but Mr. White made it clear that what was intended was the establishment of the President's gold program as national policy by law of Congress.

A BOUQUET of "Thank You's"

Readers of The Christian Science Monitor, the world over, at this season, particularly in this twenty-fifth anniversary year, are silently and audibly grateful for their international daily newspaper—not only for the news it brings of world events but also for the news it brings of worth-while products and services.

It is but fitting that appreciation should also be expressed to you, Monitor readers, for your patronage of Monitor advertisers! Thank you, especially, for so frequently telling the advertiser where you saw his message.

Nor would the cycle of appreciation be complete without a word of acknowledgment to the thousands of advertisers who help make this newspaper possible. They, in turn, express their appreciation by continuing to place their advertisements in the Monitor.

Women's Activities · Fashions · Foods

To the Woman Journalist

Challenge to Say Well the Things Worth Saying

By IRMA DuPRE

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

WHEN a woman journalist in Kansas City was recently awarded a medal of honor by her alma mater, the School of Journalism of the University of Missouri, it was bestowed upon her for these things: "For her thoroughness of preparation, accuracy and intelligence in her years of newspaper interviews; for her unflagging enthusiasm in handling routine assignments of the editorial department; for her outstanding ability in reporting."

In those excitable, unstable years of war and post-war influences that we have just been coming through, there has been a great deal of highly-personalized newspaper writing by both men and women. In their zeal for sensationalizing those features of our civilization which may have seemed most popular, notably the movies, money and multimatrimony, editors of many of our American newspapers have been paying the salaries to which trained journalists were entitled, especially in these last lean years, to screen stars, so-called "Society" matrons and débutantes, and to other women in the limelight whose lives have been thought to have the necessary "glamour." Under their signatures the most trivial and intimate details of gay life among the more frivolous have crowded the columns. Certain of the trained journalists also have been compelled to follow these sprightly fashions in news writing, and some of them have purveyed it with a clever fillip indeed.

But all this while there has been another more conservative group of journalists writing with just as much cleverness and much more dignity If the writing of this conservative group has been overshadowed by the efforts of the less substantial writers to be more "smart," more sophisticated and more daring in their writing, it seems certain now that the eclipse will soon be passing. In the full sunlight of the new day there is bound to be a reading public which, bored and wearied with the vapidities of this "popular" way of writing, will demand something worth giving its attention to in the newspapers.

This restoration of a proper balance to journalism is distinctly a challenge to women's adaptability and resourcefulness. The woman who can think intelligently and so express herself should be able to make her place in all departments of the day's news. There is an advantage in possessing the qualifications and abilities of the successful woman journalist—the thoroughness of preparation, accuracy and intelligence; the sustained enthusiasm in handling routine; an outstanding ability in recognizing news and in reporting it; an advantage which every vocation does not offer. This is the variety of work to which such a woman may turn her head and hand.

Editorial Fields

Among the editorial opportunities open to her is the ownership and editing of the small-town newspaper. Here is a field as yet only slightly touched by the woman journalist while the cities are choked with many more writers than jobs. It is one which has more pure joy and good discipline than the average young woman imagines.

In the field of publicity one of the rising opportunities for the woman who may have a sympathetic nature and a yearning to help humanity may be found in the field of social service. Social service agencies everywhere are meeting the new day with one of the finest, most carefully planned publicity programs of any organized group looking to public progress. Universities and colleges, public schools and libraries, churches and clubs, community institutions of every sort, are recognizing the value of thoughtfully planned and carefully penned publicity that will give them true interpretation to the public upon whose support they depend.

Clever young women who may have a flair for fashion and good artistic judgment have the way open to them to originate some fresh, attractive way of presenting new styles of dress, in the beauty arts, and in the use of food. Food plays an enormously important part in our present-day advertising and so does beauty, and both newspapers and the domestic magazines link up much editorial space with them. These are a slight few of the fascinating jobs that the capable woman journalist may open for herself as a newspaper writer.

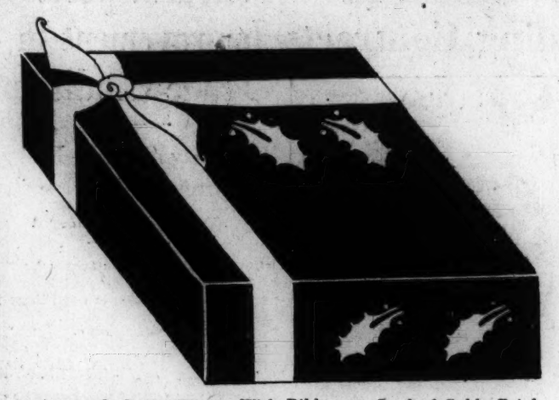
Fresh Winds Blowing

There are fresh winds blowing through the vaults of the vanishing empty values, and I like to believe they are going to blow the field of journalism free of falsenesses and absurdities, restore a comprehension of what does and what doesn't matter to newspaper editors, reporters and the reading public and blow back that which was sound and fine in the old and add that which has been and may be worthy and inspiring in the new.

And because I have this conviction, I have this one suggestion to make to the aspiring journalist. Knowledge and sympathy will be the cornerstones of the new era in journalism. Keep away from mechanical patterns and that silly striving to impress yourself as a Person-Awfully-Clever upon those who might read what you write. Read copiously and constantly—not books which purport to tell you how to write, but books which have beauty of style and content. Read Thornton Wilder, Siegfied Sassoon, Virginia Woolf, C E. Montague, James Truslaw Adams, Willa Cather. Get a book called "This Country of Yours" by Morris Markey, a New York journalist. Read the Psalms of David and read the better magazines—not the popular "digests." Read magazines like the Yale Review, papers like the New York Times and The Christian Science Monitor. Read all these, not to imitate those who write them, but to sharpen and whet and diffuse your own expression and understanding of life.

Keep Informed

Keep informed of the constructive movements of our civilization at home and abroad. Read history. Know at least one other language. Saturate your mind with what is sound and beautiful and thought-stirring, and give your heart to the sympathetic understanding of real people of every sort. Only as you know, only as you understand, can you have anything to give this new world. Only as you yourself grow constantly, high and broad and deep, can you have anything worth saying or an individual way of saying it. And there, indeed, is the essence of good journalism—*an individual manner of saying something worth saying.* The world is weary of vapid, flamboyant, "smart-aleck" writing. The new world, I honestly believe, will have a place for the journalist, man or woman, who has intelligence and a wide general knowledge, a genuine love for reading and writing and for his fellow men.



Royal Purple Is the Tissue, With Ribbon or Cord of Gold. Bright Gold Holly Leaves Have Been Cut Out and Pasted On.

More Gift Wrappings

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

IF YOU have never given any thought to the wrapping of your Christmas gift packages, outside the use of white tissue paper and the red and green ribbon generally used, you might like to know something about ways of making packages so attractive that the people to whom they are sent will set them apart unopened for a time that they may enjoy the beauty of the wrappings. Wrapping of this type will require more time and care, but this is a small matter when the results are considered.

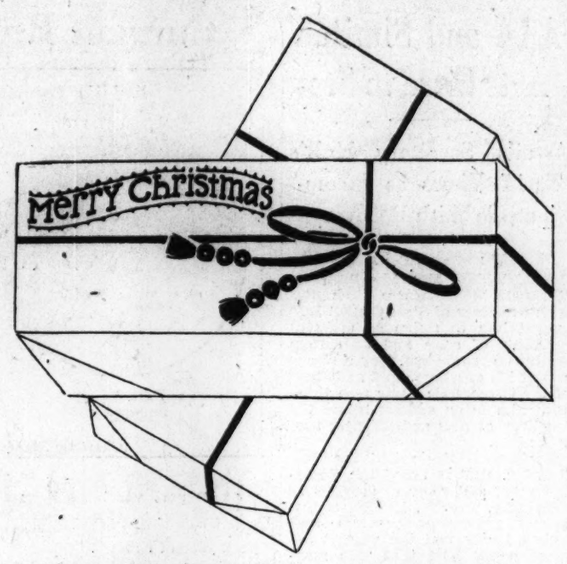
If you can get colored French tissue papers for this purpose you will have just the right thing, but if you cannot the ordinary tissues will answer.

There are several beautiful blue shades that will work out well with flat silver cord for tying and a few ready cut and gummed silver stars, as shown in the illustration. Two sheets of tissue should be used and the wrapping done in the usual way, but the stars will be applied according to your own taste. A pretty effect will be obtained by forming them into graceful groups, somewhat as they are in the sky. Do not use too many and keep them rather far apart.

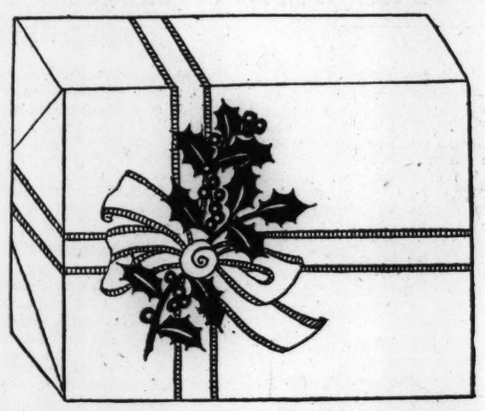
The box at lower left shows a gift wrapped in a fascinating shade of royal purple tissue. This will be particularly nice for gifts of an ecclesiastical character, such as Bibles, and also for gifts intended for older people. Gold cord or ribbon is prettiest for this, and the decoration is small leaves of holly cut from the brightest gold paper you can procure, with a few berries added with touches of gold paint.

A package wrapped with rose colored tissue and tied with a darker shade of rose ribbon will be most effective if a sprig of silvered holly is tied in with the bow. This is also shown above.

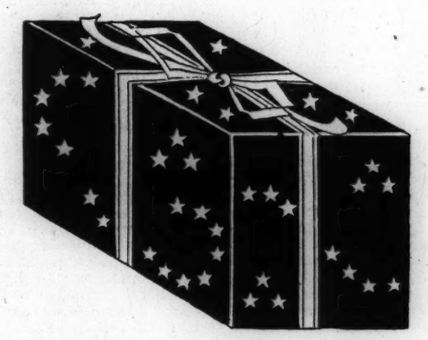
For handkerchief, tie, or glove boxes green wrappings are well chosen. Use a skein of scarlet embroidery silk of the heaviest kind for tying these packages, and string a few small but brightly colored kindergarten beads on the ends for a finish. A small, bright "Merry Christmas" cut-out of gold might help a bit. See how this is done in the above illustration.



For This Package Try Green Tissue, a Gold "Merry Christmas" Cut Out, and Heavy Scarlet Embroidery Silk With Brightly Colored Kindergarten Beads to Finish the Ends.



This Package Is Wrapped With Rose-Colored Tissue and Tied With a Darker Shade of Rose Ribbon. A Sprig of Real Holly Is Tied in the Bow.



Drawn by Harvey Peake for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Wrapped in a Lovely Shade of Blue With Silver Stars Pasted On. Notice the Grouping of the Stars. The Ribbon Is Silver.

Dainty Tea-Sandwiches

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Muncie, Ind

THE hospitable home maker gets a great deal of joy from the "afternoon tea," whether it is served only to her immediate family or to the chance or invited guests. Sandwiches which may be made early in the day are especially desirable for serving in homes where the hostess does the greater part of the work of keeping the home orderly and supplied with attractive food.

The following sandwiches may be made at any convenient time during the day and are delicious when served, with salad, hot chocolate, or an iced drink:

Ribbon Squares

One loaf of each, white and whole wheat bread. Cut off all crusts. Cut three slices about three-fourths of an inch thick the entire length of each loaf. Spread all slices except the top with

¼ pound butter—well creamed, and mixed with

2 dozen chopped stuffed olives.

Place layers together as a layer cake. Wrap carefully in waxed paper. Place a cloth which has been dampened with warm water over the waxed paper. Place the loaf in a pan which is as nearly the size of the loaf as possible; press several hours or over night with a heavy weight, preferably a brick. Slice the loaf in thin slices as when cutting a loaf of bread. Trim the sandwiches to a rectangular shape. These sliced sandwiches will keep several days if placed in a box lined with waxed paper and placed in a cool place.

Quirks

Cut from slices of white bread One dozen thin two-inch squares. Spread these slices with

¼ pound of soft cream cheese mixed with

1 tablespoon of chopped stuffed olives and

1 tablespoon of chopped nut meats. Roll each slice and fasten with a toothpick. Allow these to remain in the refrigerator several hours before serving. Remove the toothpick and place on dainty sandwich trays.

Dark Dainties

Mix together

1 beaten egg

1 cup sugar

1 teaspoon salt

1½ cups milk

1 cup chopped raisins

1 cup chopped nut meats

4 cups flour

4 teaspoons baking powder

Place the mixture in two buttered and floured bread pans; allow to rise 20 minutes and bake one hour 250 degrees Fahrenheit. When cold cut into medium thin slices; make each half slice into an open-faced sandwich, well buttered, with a half pecan meat in the center. Each loaf will make two dozen sandwiches.

Dressing for the Roast

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

DRESSING of various kinds makes a delicious addition to a winter dinner, and is good served with either fowl or roast, especially roast pork. It provides an excellent way to use dry bread, and furnishes an extra dinner dish with very little expense. Any of the following recipes may be prepared the day before serving and kept, covered, in the refrigerator until time to begin cooking the roast or fowl.

Onion and Sage Dressing

Grind

10 slices of thoroughly dried bread and

1 medium sized onion. Mix with

1 pint milk

3 well-beaten eggs, and seasoning to taste

salt, pepper, sage. Fry 10 minutes in 6 tablespoons of melted butter. Place in fowl or around roast.

Mushroom Dressing

Grind

8 slices of thoroughly dried bread. Brown the crumbs in

4 tablespoons of melted butter. Add

1 small can pimientoes, cut in small pieces

1 medium-sized can of sliced mushrooms, with juice, and salt and pepper. Place this dressing in fowl, or around a roast one-half hour before the meat is finished. Allow to cook slowly. This dressing is an especially good dry dressing.

Cheese Dressing

Mix

1 cup dried bread crumbs

1 cup grated raw potatoes

4 tablespoons melted butter

½ cup grated cheese

½ cup milk, and

2 well beaten eggs. Season with

Salt and pepper. Place dressing in pan with roast or fowl when beginning to cook. Allow to cook slowly with meat until meat is done.

Oyster Dressing

Mix together

2 cups dried bread crumbs

1 cup milk

3 tablespoons melted butter

2 beaten eggs

1 pint drained and washed oysters, and

salt and pepper. Place with meat or in separate well-buttered baking dish. (Miss Farmer's School adds that this dressing is particularly delicious with fish.—Editor.)

Snow Togs For Tots

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

WINTER brings a spurt of interest in the outdoor togs for youngsters. Made of wool, these little ski or snow suits are styled for the benefit of the "before six" age. They are very roomy and often lined for extra warmth. With openings large and generally zippered they encourage the "self-dress" idea. If the leggings are not zippered they are of the balloon style with a knitted cuff at the ankles and are just as easy to manipulate. The one-piece suits with matching helmets and sometimes mittens are quite the jauntiest of all snow outfits. Tailored with broad shoulders and rather snug waists these miniature ski or "bell-hop" suits as they surely look with their brass buttons and narrow stand-up collars are seen everywhere for play and nursery school year.

* * *

The conservative mother who likes to think of the next year too, will probably choose the two-piece suit with the matching helmet. With gay plaid Russian jackets and plain leggings in balloon style, these outfits are very smart topped with plaid toques. These have gained much favor because the jackets may be worn alone long before the weather warrants the need of leggings with them, and then of course they are more adjustable to a growing child than the one-piece suit.

* * *

Extra leggings of jersey, suede or the ever popular snow leggings of knit are almost a necessity. The snow soaked ones are quickly replaced by reserve dry ones and no time is lost in the play. Those of knit have proved very satisfactory for mother, teacher and child. They are extremely easy to pull on having neither buttons nor zippers and the front and back are made alike.

Fashion Nuggets

Most important is the foundation garment for this season's silhouette. There must be smooth lines. Satins and silk bastiste mold to the figure and are favored. The lines are long, and with very little tendency for a nipped-in waist.

There is a tendency towards the longer skirt for all times wear. For dressy afternoon they vary between six and eight inches. Evening dresses have a decided sweep—often ending in a train. Dinner gowns vary from ankle to floor length. The correct length for street is nine inches, but this may vary owing to the height of the wearer.

Extremely fascinating are the woolens—they are sheer and soft. The smooth surface is favored at present. For dressy restaurant and matinee wear they are especially adaptable, The popularity of the dinner gown of this fabric has never waned.

The hostess gown seems an essential accessory for every properly equipped wardrobe. Daintiness is the feature, and these gowns are so designed as to give the wearer the pleasing effect of appearing in a dinner gown.

The shades which launched forth in the early fall still hold their place. Black is favored, while brown is a popular second. Rusts, wines and gray come in for their share of popularity.

This season the adornment of the hair is quite important. For strictly formal wear bands with a touch of the Orient are favored by the subdeb—often numerous bracelets are worn to carry out the Oriental idea. For less formal wear gallant little hats with flung back brims are chic.

And Take Things Easy

Adventures in Home Making

By MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

I RECENTLY read, in the Hotel Bulletin and Nation's Chef, an article describing a Japanese dinner. It told of the exquisite taste and skill used by the Japanese in serving dainty foods. One of the dishes described was a cup of fresh fruits containing fresh cherries with the pits removed and peaches which had, apparently, been sliced with a razor. The paper-thin slices had then been twisted into cornucopias and, looking like tender flower petals, had been filled with tiny bits of other fruits. "Everything," said the article, "was an exemplary exhibition of culinary craftsmanship."

The closing sentence of the article was the one that arrested my attention and caused me to re-read the whole story, keeping that soothing, restful sentence in my thought. This is what it said: "Japanese linger around the tray and take things easy. They sample bits of dainty food with chop sticks every now and then, and chat for hours."

Those cornucopias of peach petals, resting flower-like in slender glasses, became to me symbols of unforgettable fragments of life; fragrant memories tucked away in the heart; remembered rhythms heard and saved because, at the time of their singing, we "lingered" and "took things easy."

* * *

Christmas, snow-blown and sleigh-bell signaled, in a little country town years ago; memories of a community Christmas tree, of recitations all the way from the old, old story of the first Christmas to the facetious "Mrs. Santa Claus Asserts Herself," carols and carolers—all of these are memories held in flower-like cornucopias of thought because, in those days, and in what seems now like a far-away land, we lingered and took things easy.

At the holiday season I always have a longing for a "one-hoss shay," for kerosene lamps—without, please, the task of cleaning and filling them—for quiet and leisure such as, if my memory serves me right, was the daily experience of an earlier period.

* * *

A new leisure has been the subject of much thought during 1933. This is the first holiday season we have had in which to test our own initiative in the use of this leisure. Perhaps the closing words of our magazine article may help us: "And chat for hours." Words do not always come at bidding. We cannot always say to our friends who gather at our fireside during the Christmas season, "Come now, we will talk." No, conversation is the outcome of a lingering; of taking things easy; of low voices and occasional silences.

Quiet confidences and loving counsel come clearest and the sweetest out of tranquillity. The softened tinge on a countenance when the heart has been touched is a sign hallowed memories are being built.

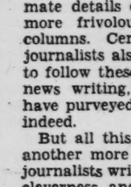
Ah, lose them not, dear heart,—life has no pearls
More pure than memories of joy love-shared.

The "Royal" shade-purple, with its trail of colors running from the "Patou Blue" to various pansy shades, is being worn. For resort wear the lighter shades, such as iris, lavender and orchid will be the most popular.

The Recipes

on this page have been approved for The Christian Science Monitor by Miss Farmer's School of Cookery, Inc. Boston, Mass.

An Ideal Christmas Gift
Keep Your Clothes
Neatly Tailored



No need to let baggy, wrinkled clothes give people a wrong impression of you now that you can easily press them with the EZY SLIDE Pressing Cloth. It makes the ironing remarkably smoother. No scorching or sticking. No waxing of iron. Saves tailor bills. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Mailed postpaid. 50c

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Here are the longest-wearing sheets you can buy! Pequots—*proved* best at U. S. Testing Co.! Notice those convenient little Quick-Pick tabs—exclusive with Pequot.

Pequot Mills, Salem, Mass.

HAVE YOU MADE YOUR
CANDY
YET?

. . . Those delicious Christmas candies made with Knox Sparkling Gelatine, we mean. An old-fashioned candy-making party is loads of fun and the candy is sure to be a great success. There is still time to get that Knox Christmas packet containing dozens of holiday suggestions, a pattern for a gift candy box and Mrs. Knox's new 72-page book, "Desserts, Salads, Candies and Frozen Dishes".

KNOX *is the real* GELATINE

KNOX GELATINE,
800 Knox Ave., Johnstown, N. Y.

Please send me FREE the pattern for the Candy Box . . . and the recipes for Holiday Dishes and your complete Christmas packet.

Name .....
Address .....
City .....
State .....

ANGIER SERVICE APRONS

$1 for 10 paper, splash proof aprons. Ideal Christmas Gifts. Gift wrapped. Parcel Post prepaid.
ANGIER CORPORATION
Framingham, Massachusetts

Add The Caterer's Touch To Your Cakes and Desserts

It's amazingly simple with HIP-O-LITE, the same preparation caterers use for cake fillings and frostings and for the delicious Marshmallow Sauce that's served with Sundaes. (Wonderful with gelatine, tapioca, fruits, puddings, etc.) Ready-to-use. No cooking; no chance of failure! At grocers'.

Book of Caterer's Recipes sent free upon request to The HIP-O-LITE Company 213 Market St., St. Louis, Mo.

HIP-O-LITE

ROAST GOOSE *is better with the spicy flavor of* BELL'S SEASONING

10c A PACKAGE
Protected by Cellophane

NUACE MOUNTING CORNERS

Here's the latest . . . the Transparent NuAce Mounting Corner. You can see right through it! Neatest way of mounting stamps, postcards, snapshots, etc. Stamps or prints held firmly in place, yet instantly removed for inspection without harm. 80 corners to the package. Other NuAce styles, "Regular" and "Junior," in 6 colors, 100 to the package; Gold or Silver, 60 to the package.

NuAce Corners, any style, 10c a package at dealers or 5 and 10c stores; or send 10c for package and samples.

ACE ART COMPANY
25 GOULD STREET READING, MASS.

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FOOTSURE CO., Inc.
C-30, 1220 Maple Avenue
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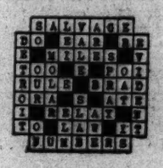
Solution of Junior Cross-Word



THAT there is a certain individual characteristic flavor and goodness in ruby red fresh cranberries. You too will smack your lips when you try this

Cranberry Orange Relish

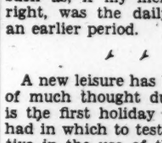
1 pound Eatmor Cranberries—2 cups sugar—1 to 1½ oranges. Put cranberries through meat grinder. Pare orange with sharp knife, remove seeds, trim off white membrane (leaving the pulp exposed on the surface). Put rind and pulp through grinder, mix with sugar and berries. Let set a few hours before serving. For future use pour in glasses, cover with paraffin.

When you try this relish you will want to know the 43 other ways to serve cranberries. Just send your name and address to us for free copy.

Send your name to Dept. N
AMERICAN CRANBERRY EXCHANGE
90 West Broadway . . . New York

Eatmor Cranberries

Genuine Chimayo Purses



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TWO-TO-ONE LEAVENER TWO-TO-ONE LEAVENER

Pastry mixed in 5 minutes?

. . . . Certainly!

Two-to-One Leavening makes it possible . . . . .

5-MINUTE PASTRY! And just the kind you've always wanted to make, too. Now the Rumford way enables you to mix it in 5 minutes instead of the usual 15 or more.

One of the world's leading cooking authorities urges you to try this recipe.

2 cups flour	⅔ cup shortening
½ teaspoon salt	1 egg yolk
1 teaspoon Rumford Baking Powder	Cold water

Sift together flour, salt and baking powder. Cream shortening in a bowl, as for cake. When light and creamy, quickly add sifted flour, mixing it in with a knife. Beat egg yolk, and add about two tablespoons of water to it. Add to flour mixture, using more water if necessary. But use no more than is needed to make a firm dough. Too much water will make the dough tough. Roll out at once on a floured board. Bake at 475 degrees, about twelve minutes. Makes one double-crust pie, or two pie shells.

SLAM THE DOOR . . . it doesn't harm RUMFORD batter or dough . . .

Rumford helps you save money as well as time. See for yourself. Get Rumford today from your grocer.

THE RUMFORD COMPANY, *Executive Offices*, RUMFORD, R. I.

RUMFORD
ALL-PHOSPHATE
BAKING POWDER
THE TWO-TO-ONE LEAVENER

TWO-TO-ONE LEAVENER TWO-TO-ONE LEAVENER

American Artists Begin Federal Job Decorating Walls

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 15 — Through the Public Works of Art Project of the Treasury Department at Washington 30 unemployed artists in this city are now busily engaged turning out pictures that are already sold before they take form on canvas, for their craftsmen are on Government pay on the basis of $25 to $40 a week, and the pictures are scheduled to embellish the walls of schools, colleges and public buildings.

Recognizing the fact that artists, as well as members of more utilitarian pursuits, must have some incomes, even though meager, with which to buy the traditional bread and cheese, the Federal project undertakes to bring work to 2500 unemployed artists throughout the country, the quota for this city being 100.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 15—Sixteen artists, to be paid with CWA money, have begun sketches for murals which will adorn public buildings. That is "the most thrilling thing that ever happened in American art," in the belief of Mr. William M. Milliken, director of the Cleveland Museum of Art, who regards the recognition by the Federal Government of the fact that artists are an important group of people who must be pulled through the depression, as a great turning point in American artistic life.

Cleveland schools agreed to accept the work of these CWA artists. A list of the projects now being made up includes decorations for kindergarten rooms. It is proposed to make ceramic tiles illustrating fairy stories, and to set them in the walls, so that they may be moved from one school to another.

Revolt Declared Awakening Youth

(Continued from Page 1)

case, which can be used to foment new attacks and enlist new recruits.

If the Student League had deliberately set out to fashion an exhibit of complaints, it could not have improved greatly on the present incident, so thoroughly is it compounded of the abuses against which the students are contending.

In the conditions leading up to the strike they insist they discovered the worst features of capitalism: the maintenance of shabby working conditions, low wages and obdurancy about meeting in conference with employees.

In the actual conduct of the strike the students read high-handed practices of employers who, they allege, hired strong-armed strike-breakers to crush the picket line. They also read brutality of the police in the alleged clubbing of Hill and the violation of constitutional rights in the arrest of three pickets, allegedly without evidence of disorder.

In the Mayor's office, where the students went to complain of the arrest of the pickets and received a speech on the abominations of Communism, they believe they descried the inveterate tendency of reactionary officialdom to greet intelligent arguments with platitudes, irrelevancies and clichés.

In the court where Gordon was sentenced for disturbing the peace through his efforts to obtain witnesses to assist Hill, these students believed they found justice stacked against them, because of an alleged refusal to admit relevant evidence.

Attitude of Press

In the conduct of the local press, the students, who certainly received little presentation of their side, believe they witnessed the stifling and subsidizing of the press, and through the whole procedure the overweening power and influence of the local manufacturing association.

"What an opportunity it was for the police, the mayor, the courts, and the press to have cut the ground from under Yale radicalism by adopting a conciliatory and rational approach to the whole issue," declared one Yale professor, who protested the arrests.

By allowing the appearances of unfairness and intolerance to permeate this episode so thoroughly, it was asserted, the officials have goaded more students into the affair, with the probability of a mass protest meeting and the recruiting of a few more members to overt insurgency from the fringe of the merely liberal students.

The National Student League, which will hold its annual conference in New York City on Christmas Day, is viewed as perhaps the most overt and articulate expression of organized academic revolt ever witnessed in this nation.

It is but two years old, and, while it cannot be said to represent more than a fractional minority in the colleges, its rapid growth bespeaks the tendency of students to question and challenge and to hasten their participation in current issues, just as the European students have done for many years.

The Student League

The National Student League is compounded of intellectual theories and the hard-bitten law of self-preservation.

"We must act or we will be overwhelmed by the forces of modern society against which we will have to contend," it declares.

More and more students are beginning to associate their interests with those of the working class, and with the prospect of scintillating rises to fortune dimmed by economic adversity, they believe their interests will be best served by organizing with labor.

The Student League received its impetus from the militant pacificism that swept American campuses last spring, following the action of English universities in resolving to refuse military service in any circumstance. Specifically it is attacking the act of President Roosevelt in appropriating extra money for a compulsory officers reserve corps in American colleges as an invasion of academic liberty and a fillip to militarism.

They couple this attack with bitter criticism of the effects of the New Deal on the universities. There have been no extra grants for tuitions, for teachers' salaries; closed schools are remaining closed, and unpaid teachers are remaining unpaid, the league alleges.

The league, which has its own monthly publication, has also a staff of keen propagandists, who have not permitted the occurrence at College of the City of New York last spring to be forgotten. About a year ago a demonstration occurred against campus military training at this college and some 20 students have been expelled or suspended. Today, according to the league, the campus of this college is a beleaguered camp, with students kept under close police surveillance. This situation is a rallying cry for the revolters, a good number of whom are uncompromisingly favorable to Communism.

Reassuring Side

Dr. Harry R. Rudin, assistant professor of history at Yale, showed a more reassuring side of the picture. The instances of outright, organized radicalism are, according to him, the exception.

There has been, nevertheless, he said, a sweeping liberalism of the student body, discernable in the greatly increased turnout at round-table discussions, seminars and the significant increase of tolerance in the class rooms.

"If the depression lasts long enough, education will have received its greatest opportunity," he declared whimsically.

Organized radicalism as such at Yale University is almost entirely the result of the leadership of Hill and Gordon," he said, and he expects to see it disappear when these two graduate.

He cited the almost intangible growth of liberal views in his own class room. It used to be, he explained, that Socialism as soon as it was mentioned was regarded as an enemy to be fought. Now it strikes no terror and is frankly entertained as a highly practical theory.

He said he believed the commentator would arrive at a far fairer picture if he mitigated the incidents of overt insurgency and focused his attention on the intellectual awakening that has occurred in the American universities, with a minimum amount of revolt and disturbances.

As a reason for this, he merely murmured the word "depression." Many students face no prospect of fitting into a profession or into business as of old, and for the first time they are entertaining the realization that capitalism and democracy have serious flaws that affect themselves directly. This has made them tolerant of all theories. The present era is more one of academic renaissance than an academic revolt, he indicated.

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Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An applicatio blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

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APARTMENTS—FURNISHED

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1932 BUICK $975

Victoria coupe, model 86; car is in finest condition in every detail; low mileage; was broken in carefully. Tel. Belmont 0638 (Belmont, Mass).

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BEACON HILL (BOSTON) TEA ROOM of atmosphere, refinement and charm; excellent location; artistically furnished and decorated; booths and tables; unusual linen, dishes and cutlery; complete, modern equipment; a rare opportunity for a person of culture and good taste wishing an "unusual" place, established, profitable and in successful operation; best of reasons for selling; full information will be furnished. Address V-30, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

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COLONIAL Doll House, Tiffany stucco finish, 8 rooms, unusually fine workmanship; one-half original price; may be seen at 23 Naples Road, Brookline, Mass. Tel. Asp. 0080. MRS. GEORGE PERIN.

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EXPERT attention given to all kinds of fur repairing and remodeling. WINTHROP FURS Inc (C. H. Anderson). 350 Devonshire Street Boston. LIBerty 9583.

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HAYDEN HALL, Suburbs of Philadelphia—Well located for those needing quiet home, loving care and experienced attention. Providence Road, Wallingford, Pa. Tel. Media 1031.

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SPRINGFIELD, MASS., 609 State St., next to Christian Science church; rooms with meals $7 and $10 per week; oil heat; garage. Tel. 4-7266.

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BOSTON, Fenway, Five Minutes from The Mother Church—Quiet, clean, warm, homey room. Telephone Com. 4015.

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BROOKLYN, N. Y., Park Slope, 180 Sterling Place—Bright, warm room, both subways, near park, $5.00. Ne-8-7381, JOHNSTON.

NEW YORK CITY—Wanted, refined business man to share large living-bedroom; best twin beds; in very desirable home; Christian Scientist preferred; $5. Un. 4-4812.

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N. Y. C., 240 West 104th—Double-single rooms, running water, fine outlook; transients; corner closet for sale. Acad. 2-2560.

N. Y. C., 808 Lexington Ave. (bet. 62nd and 63rd)—Light hall bedroom for business woman; $5 weekly. Tel. Rhinelander 4-7834.

NEW YORK CITY, 126 West 86th—Sunny single, 8x15, $7.50; double, 16x18, $10; private baths. Owner's home.

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CHAUFFEUR—Will go anywhere; long experience, wishes position with or without service of Packard limousine or as chauffeur and gardener, or caretaker of country or city property; capable general mechanic. HENRY BARNES, 8 Radnor Road, Great Neck, L. I., N. Y.

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CAPABLE secretary desires half day position beginning January 1st. Write Box A-19, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., New York City.

COOK "exceptional"; Swedish, refined, neat, managing ability; where other maid kept. Write Box B-40, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., New York City.

CULTURED, efficient woman, musical, artistic, desires position as companion, household manager or governess; country or city; or will travel. Christian Scientist preferred. Write Box H-52, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

LADY wishes to read to elderly people, assist in care; vicinity of Harvard Square, Cambridge, Mass. Univ. 0081-W.

REFINED middle-aged woman, cheerful and capable, desires position as companion or housekeeper to an elderly woman; best of references; Boston vicinity preferred. Box V-28, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

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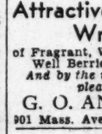

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BELMONT

E. F. NEEDHAM
Practical Christmas Gifts
Handkerchiefs, Men's Neckties, Women's Hosiery, Silk Lingerie, Bath Salts, Gifts, Jewelry, etc., at very reasonable prices.
97 TRAPELO ROAD Bel. 1069
Open Evenings Until Christmas

Tobey's Flowers
300 Pleasant Street
For That Distinctive Christmas Wreath
Our selection of plants is unusually fine.
Bel. 2245

BOSTON

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
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Commonwealth 4330 Advertising Records

MEN'S Z WEAR
Zareh
25 STATE ST.
BOSTON, MASS.

INSURANCE
of Every Description
CHARLES LIFFLER
200, Franklin Street, Boston
1156 Columbus Avenue, Roxbury

JOHN E. OTZEN
MASTER ELECTRICIAN
152 PURCHASE STREET
Wiring and Installing
Expert Motor Work
Electric Hammers and Drills Repaired
Phones Liberty 4429
Nights and Sundays Ocean 0463-W

HOT OIL SHAMPOO
Hair Dyeing, Facial and Scalp Work
RUBINA MacNEIL
Permanent Waving
Finger and Marcel Waving
713 Colonial Building
100 Boylston Street
Hancock 9521

BURNS BROS.
1022 Massachusetts Avenue
"Burns' Coal Burns"
Coal—Coke—Fuel
Garrison 5260

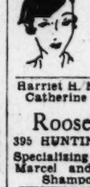
For the discriminating woman
Hairdressing and Permanent Waving in the most becoming mode.
PATCH'S BEAUTY SALON
Devonshire 8907 41 Winter St., Room 84

MAUD A. WHITE
839 Little Bldg. Han. 1463
All Branches of Beauty Culture
PERMANENT WAVING

HAUER'S
FRENCH DRY-NAPHTHA and STEAM CLEANING
We call and deliver.
40 GAINSBOROUGH STREET
Corner Huntington Avenue
TELEPHONE KENMORE 2411

MASSACHUSETTS

Christmas Special
HAT and SCARF SETS
$3 to $5
Other models greatly reduced.
MME. BUETTEL ARNOULD
French Millinery
37 Temple Pl., *over Whitney's*



Harriet H. Malcolmson Telephone
Catherine G. Briggs Kenmore 4042

Roosevelt Beauty Salon
395 HUNTINGTON AVE., BOSTON, MASS
Specializing in Eugene Permanent Waving Marcel and Finger Waving, Haircutting Shampooing, Manicuring, Facials.

Genuine Eugene Waving
Artistic Haircutting
W. RITTER
Room 725 100 Boylston Street
Han. 0318

Dr. Frederick W. Stone
Optometrist
120 TREMONT ST., Room 525 Han. 4155
Hours 9 to 5 P. M.

For Perfect Work See the
Fidelity SHOE & HAT RENOVATING SERVICE
903 Boylston Street Kenm. 7273

Why not enjoy Christmas with an automatic OIL BURNER
Also Automatic Range Burners
Heating Service Bureau
108 MASS. AVENUE Circle 9610
Ask for MR. BEHL

BOSTON—Dorchester

Optical Repairs Clock Repairing
Gifts That Last
WILLIAM H. KENYON
Watchmaker and Jeweler
575 Washington St., DORCHESTER, MASS.
Phone TALbot 5654
Telephone Bills may be paid here.

We Sell, Service and Display
All Makes of Range Oil Burners
Radios and Electric Refrigerators
HAWKINS-ELWELL CO.
Talbot 4678 577 Washington Street (Codman Square)

BOSTON—Jamaica Plain

COAL, CORE and FUEL OILS
SILENT GLOW OIL BURNER
B. W. Yuill
722 CENTER STREET Tel. Jamaica 0458

Milk and Cream
Under Personal Supervision
Delivered in Roxbury, Jamaica Plain, Roslindale, West Roxbury, Mattapan, Milton
George J. Knapp
34 John A. Andrew Street
Jam. 1830 Res. Jam. 1221

THE LEMS
Large corner room, private bath; other rooms. Discriminating clientele, exceptional food. Featuring 7-course Christmas Dinner at $1.25 per person, in a quiet, homey atmosphere. Tree and favors.
3 Revere Street
Tel. Jamaica 3654
N. V. Strough, Mgr.

Center St. Public Market
488-486A CENTRE STREET
Quality Meats, Groceries Vegetables and Sea Food
"Where Quality Counts"
Tel JAM. 3703

BOSTON—Jamaica Plain
(Continued)

The Laundry Where Quality Counts
The BROWNING LAUNDRY
All kinds of Laundry Service
Covering Jamaica Plain, Dorchester, Roxbury, West Roxbury and Back Bay
130 Brookside Avenue Tel. JAMaica 1087
VISITORS WELCOME

Tel. Jam. 2862
MADAME RUTH'S BEAUTY PARLOR
PERMANENT HAIR WAVING
and All Branches of Beauty Culture
613 CENTRE STREET
Your satisfaction is our pleasure

Home Gifts and Toys
The Peoples Popular Store
Mrs. A. DOROFF
160 GREEN STREET Jam. 3852-M

BOSTON—Roslindale

Satisfaction Guaranteed at
WHYTE'S LAUNDRY, Inc.
84 Auburn Street, Roslindale
A Service for Every Household
A. SHIRLEY BROWN, Manager

BOSTON—Roxbury

MANUFACTURERS and RENTERS of
GOWNS COATS APRONS TOWELS
Tel. 1310
HIGhlands 7330 COLUMBUS AVE.
BOSTON, MASS.

A. F. KENNEDY
99 WARREN ST., BOSTON
Electrical Contractor and Gas Fitter
Dealer in Electric and Gas Fixtures
Piping and Appliances
Tel. HIGhlands 3636

Christmas Gifts
Potted Plants—Fresh Cut Flowers are ever acceptable, to anybody, anywhere
Dane's Florist Shoppe, Inc.
Established 1865
38 Warren Street HIGhlands 7456
Flowers Telegraphed Anywhere

BRAINTREE

Cutcliffe's Market
WASHINGTON STREET, BRAINTREE
Remember your Friends with
A Holiday Gift Box of Hatchet Brand Goods
$2 and $3 Assortments
Fancy Turkeys and Christmas Delicacies
Trees and Greens

BROOKLINE

In Brookline *It's*
FREY'S
Start the Season right
with a
FREY'S Permanent Wave

(Our FINGER WAVES are perfect.
Enjoy a correct MANICURE by our experts
BETTER CARE MEANS BETTER HAIR
276 Harvard St., Coolidge Cor.
TELEPHONE ASPINWALL 0800

The shop of personal attention
MRS. WICKEN
PERMANENT, MARCEL, FINGER and WATER WAVING
Shampooing, Manicuring, Face Massage, Scalp Treatment, Bobbing and Hair Dyeing.
Tel. Aspinwall 9025
1372 BEACON ST., COOLIDGE CORNER

CAMBRIDGE

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
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37 HURON AVENUE, CAMBRIDGE
Porter 4390-W 8-12 Daily

DO YOUR
Christmas Shopping at
BRINE'S
LADIES' MEN'S BOYS'
HARVARD SQUARE

CHRISTMAS CARDS and GIFTS
Excellent Assortment
Harvard Coöperative Society
HARVARD SQUARE, CAMBRIDGE

Ford — *Buy Now*
THE NEW FORD V-8
Now on Display
Harvard Automobile Co.
1236 MASS. AVENUE, HARVARD SQUARE
Univ. 9460—9461—9462

Buy Now!
ANDERSON & RUFLE
QUALITY FURNITURE
Repairing, Reupholstering and Mattress Work
30 DUNSTER ST., CAMBRIDGE Univ. 3344

Rogers & Gallet Soap
at reduced price and in attractive new packages for Christmas Gifts.
Bence Pharmacy
1607 Mass. Univ. 1297
Corner Everett St.

J. F. Olsson & Co.
GIFTS OF ART AND CHRISTMAS CARDS
43 BRATTLE STREET

Puritan Candy Shop
All Kinds of Homemade Candy In Fancy Boxes
567 MASS. AVE. UNIV. 1225

Eleanore Soule Hayden's
DELICIOUS HOME-MADE CANDY
For CHRISTMAS
Caramels—Chocolates—Peanut Brittle Fudge
20 Beech St., North Cambridge
PORTER 1643

CAMBRIDGE
(Continued)

Christmas Shopping
You can select good gifts quickly and get them at fair prices in Harvard Square. The leisurely atmosphere of the attractive shops is conducive to wise choosing. Convenient parking adds greatly to your enjoyment of shopping in the "Square."
BUSINESS MEN'S HARVARD SQUARE ASSOCIATION
Harvard Square Business Men's Association

Christmas Delightful Favors and Gifts
Fiske's Candy Shops
3 BRATTLE ST. Univ. 8681 PAYSON PARK Bel. 2265
Hotel Statler, Boston (Candy Only)

Cambridge Trust Co.
General Banking and Trust Service
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS
TRUST DEPARTMENT
MASS. AVENUE AND HOLYOKE STREET
BRANCH
2078 MASS. AVE. NORTH CAMBRIDGE

PRACTICAL GIFTS
HANDKERCHIEFS—HOSIERY
LINGERIE—POCKET BOOKS—GLOVES
A. C. Keith & Co. Sportswear
HARVARD SQUARE

General Electric Radios
Repairs on All Makes
J. McKENNA
7 Brattle St. Univ. 0809
1416 Beacon St., Brookline Beacon 3300

A Visit to Derby's
Will Help You Solve Your Christmas Gift Problems
May We Expect You Soon!
Open Every Evening Till 8 P. M.
JOHN H. DERBY JEWELER
2 STORES HARVARD SQ. CAMBRIDGE | EST 1907 DAVIS SQ. SOMERVILLE
Repair and Delivery Service Uni. 9367

NRA — Wreaths, Evergreens and Trees. Cut Flowers and all Kinds of Plants for Christmas
Brattle Sq. Florists
27 BRATTLE STREET Univ. 10116

QUALITY FLOWERS
SUPERIOR SERVICE
REASONABLE PRICES
COVIN
HARVARD SQUARE UNIV. 9490
CHARGE ACCOUNTS SOLICITED

Make Your Christmas Gift a Musical Gift
BRIGGS & BRIGGS
MUSIC STORE
1270 MASS. AVE. HARVARD SQ.

Colburn, Jeweler
Gifts That Last for Christmas
14 BOYLSTON STREET Univ. 5343
HARVARD SQUARE

Stryker & Williams
INSURANCE
OF ALL KINDS
830 Mass. Ave., Y. M. C. A. Bldg. Univ. 2345

A. C. COLLINS
The Brown Shop
Christmas Gifts for the Whole Family
Handkerchiefs, Hosiery, Novelties, Toilet Goods, Lingerie, Gloves
6 BRATTLE STREET HARVARD SQ.
Open Evenings Until Christmas

DEDHAM

DEDHAM CUSTOM LAUNDRY
Tel. DEDham 0108 121-131 East St.
WE AIM TO PLEASE
Work called for and delivered in Allston, Back Bay, Brighton, Brookline, Dedham, Dorchester, Dover, Hyde Park, Walpole, Jamaica Plain, Medfield, Newton, Needham, West Roxbury, Norwood, Quincy, Roslindale, Roxbury, Belmont, Milton, Waban, Mattapan, Watertown, Wellesley, Canton, Readville.

FOOTWEAR
WALK-OVERS BASS'
ENNA JETTICKS
QUEEN QUALITY
Children's shoes fitted with care.
SUKOWSKE'S
Cor. High and Washington Sts., Dedham
Phone Ded. 1552-M

A. H. NEWCOMB
Witherell's Glass House
Christmas Goodies
CHOICE GROCERIES of interest to Monitor readers at reasonable prices.
55 Mt. Vernon Street DEDHAM
Phone Ded. 3032 *Free Delivery*

Berringer's Garage
DODGE and PLYMOUTH Service
Complete Wreck Work
Official Brake and Light Service
Cor. Washington and Elm Sts., Route 11, Dedham, Mass. Phone Ded. 1765

Christmas Greetings
Bertha's Beauty Shoppe
218 Milton Street
East Dedham
Phone Ded. 1825

Dedham Jewelry Shop
662 HIGH STREET, DEDHAM
Fine Watch and Clock Repairing
GEORGE HOPKINS
Watchmaker and Manager for the late
JOHN J. KINGSLEY
Tel. Ded. 2000

Place Your Order NOW for CHRISTMAS PLANTS
DELIVERY ANYWHERE
DEDHAM FLOWERS
THEATER BUILDING Tel. Ded. 1011

DEDHAM
(Continued)

Goodyear Welt Systems
Shae Repairing
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
GEORGE O. ALLEN
411 WASHINGTON ST., DEDHAM
Phone Ded. 258-M

FALL RIVER

Adams Bookstore
165 North Main Street, Fall River, Mass.
Christmas Cards
Our Christmas Line of Books Now Ready
See our Children's Books, *also Bible Stories by Bessie Edmond Andruss*, for very little children, and illustrated in color by Sarah Wendell Campbell.
Books for Boys and Girls of all ages.

McWhirr's
Fall River's Largest Department Store
Santa Claus, Jolly Fellow, Is Here to Greet the Children in Toyland . . . and Every Floor Offers a World of Gift Suggestions
A Store where you can SAVE
ON MERCHANDISE OF GIFT-WORTHY QUALITY

Cross and Sons Florists
NRA
Flowers and Greens for Interior and Exterior Decorating at the Holiday Season.

Mrs. Crosby's Shop
Corsets, Brassieres, Hosiery, Underwear, Gloves
Novelties
16 NORTH MAIN STREET Tel. 7401

FITCHBURG

Nichols & Frost, Inc.
Children's Wool Sox for Boys and Girls
Mothers! here's your opportunity to put in your Winter supply of Wool Knee Sox—50% Wool—comfortable for heated classrooms and heavy shoes. Solid colors with bright, plaid turn-over cuffs. Navy, Camel, Cordovan. Also jacquard legs. Sizes 8 to 10½.
.59
2 for 1.10

Ye House of John L. Bailey
685 MAIN STREET
CANDY the Best Gifts and Favors
Exclusive but reasonably priced

W. G. Payson Co.
We Have Selected With Great Care Suitable and Practical Gifts for CHRISTMAS
274 Main Street

Fitchburg's Quality Furniture Store
For Better Grades of Home Furnishings
KIDDER & DAVIS
692-700 MAIN STREET

RICE & CO.
F. W. RICE
New Crystal Stemware
Goblets, Ginger Ales, Sherbets, Finger Bowls, Plates, etc.
Jewelers and Stationers—350 MAIN ST.

May we suggest that we can help in your selection of Holiday Gifts for Men. We'll be pleased to have you call here.
Wm. J. Lyons & Son
432 MAIN STREET

Veedol Lubricating
A Complete Service
Bowker, Hamblin, Donlon Tire Co.
PUTNAM and BROAD STREETS

Clover Hill Ice Cream
Toasted Sandwiches
Baked Beans and Brown Bread Saturdays
Lunenburg Centre, Route 2 and King's Corner, N. Leominster Route 13
Telephone 737 for Milk or Cream delivered daily

Deposits next put on interest January 1st
Dividends are paid quarterly at the rate of 3½% per annum
Worcester North Savings Institution
288-294 MAIN STREET

Ye Olde Oyster Bar
16th Century Restaurant
PRICKARD STREET

Schadlich's Market
Choice Meats—Fish Vegetables
72 GREEN STREET Tel. 586

Give SLIPPERS
A Useful Gift and Appreciated by All
GEORGE BROS.
386 Main Street, Corner Mill

F. H. LANE CO.
Abundant stock of NEW FALL WEARABLES now ready. *The kind that satisfy, at very reasonable prices.*
530 MAIN STREET

FITCHBURG
(Continued)

Fitchburg Coal Company
We can supply you with
FUEL OIL
4 Day Street Tel. 456

Coughlin's Market
10 PUTNAM STREET
We Carry the Monarch Products
Tel. 1417

Gifts
to Please Everyone
Quality and Value
Miller Clothing Co.
Opposite R. R. Station

FRAMINGHAM

Gift Suggestions for the Children
Electrically Driven Coupe
ELECTRIC HEADLIGHTS
ELECTRIC TAILLIGHT
Complete with Four Batteries
15" Long, $2.59
SAWYER'S
84 Concord Street Tel. 6130

STETSON HATS
at
CARPENTERS
103 CONCORD STREET TEL. 4252

Walk-Over
Shoes for Men and Women
WARREN E. HENDERSON
41 HOLLIS STREET

Personal Christmas Cards
Also Gift Wrappings
BATES STATIONERY STORE
25 HOLLIS STREET Tel. 5205

Gift Suggestions
Lingerie, Hosiery, Bags, Costume Jewelry, etc.; Coats, Dresses at Special Prices.
KINGSBURY'S
20 UNION AVE. Tel. 8601

Gifts for the Home
are practical, and Furniture is the height of economy and thrift this year as never before. Make our store your gift headquarters this Christmas.
Lewis Furniture Co.
72 IRVING ST. Tel. 3201

GLOUCESTER

William G. Brown
1885 Company 1933
THE DEPARTMENT STORE OF THE NORTH SHORE
GLOUCESTER, MASS.
Your Christmas Store of Gifts

Butler Oil Co.
All along the North Shore
Prompt Delivery Day or Night
Range and Fuel Oil Service
Tel. Gloucester 1738-M, Manchester 356-M.

GREENFIELD

"CANADA DRY"
Pale Ginger Ale
Groceries, Meat Fish, Vegetables and Fruit
FRANK N. LYMAN
54 Federal St. Tel. 3664 Greenfield, Mass.

HAVERHILL

Ellison Coal and Grain Co.
14 Middlesex St., Bradford, Mass.
Cassius P. Smith, *Prop.*
Tel. 44
READING ANTHRACITE COAL
NEW ENGLAND COKE
PETROKARBON
NRA

LET US RELIEVE YOU of the Drudgery of Doing the Family Laundry during the Holiday Season at the
INDIVIDUAL FAMILY LAUNDRY
50 Middlesex St., Bradford
Ralph E. Daniels, Prop. Tel. 164

TAYLOR'S MARKET
18 Winter St. Tel. 230
Choice Turkeys to select from for your Christmas Dinner. Also all kinds of vegetables. Fruits and Nuts.

Useful Christmas Gift Suggestions
Shirts, Ties, Socks, Pajamas, Robes.
All Prices. All Sizes.
The MANHATTAN SHOP
9 MERRIMACK STREET

PHILBROOK-MACKENNEY SHOP
MARTHA B. MACKENNEY, *Mgr.*
64 Merrimack Street
Hosiery—Lingerie—Corsets
Primrose House Toilet Preparations make useful gifts for Christmas.

Christmas Suggestions
Men's, Women's, Children's Slippers and Shoes. Also a Full Line of Rubbers and Overshoes.
The Lorraine Boot Shop
27 MERRIMACK STREET

Our Three Prides: Sanitation, Courtesy, Service
ALL LINES OF BEAUTY CULTURE
Nash Beauty Shoppe
16 Merrimack St., Haverhill, Mass. Tel. 5641

The STATIONERY SHOP
27 WASHINGTON SQ. Tel. 1472
Gift Boxes of Stationery
All Prices
Fountain Pens and Pencil Sets
GREETING CARDS

HINGHAM

LOVELL, *the Florist*
Christmas Wreaths, Plants, and Flowers for Your Home and for Gifts
Flowers telegraphed.
MAIN STREET Hing. 0338

BENNER & CO.
Gay Wool Mittens, Gloves, and Socks for *CHRISTMAS GIFTS*

MASSACHUSETTS

HOLYOKE

A Special Group of Bright Top

DRESSES

$3.95

Red on blue Tile on brown
Green on black Gold on Brown

Becoming bright colors next to your face and contrasting bottom for slenderizing effect. Twelve styles to choose from. Sizes 14 to 20; 38 to 44.

Dress Shop—Third Floor

STEIGER'S

259 High Street, Holyoke, Mass.

Give STOCKINGS
THIS CHRISTMAS
The Childs assortment is complete and these stockings make ideal gifts.
95c to $1.65
THOMAS S. CHILDS, Inc.
275 HIGH STREET

QUALITY GIFTS
for Men and Boys
Including House Jackets, Lounging Robes, Sport Jackets, Shirts, Neckwear, Sweaters, Handkerchiefs, Gloves, Belts, Garters and Suspenders.
DUNBAR MURRAY, Inc.
302 HIGH STREET

Boys' High Cut Shoes
(with a knife)
Is Just the Gift for Junior
NAPOLEON BAIL
168 HIGH STREET

Duval's Beauty Salon
Specializing in All Branches of Beauty Culture
560 DWIGHT STREET Tel. 6975

HUDSON

PINE POULTRY FARMS
Fresh Dressed Poultry
Fresh Eggs
Capons a Specialty
HUDSON Phone 248 or 538-W

LEXINGTON

AUTHORIZED DEALER
WESTINGHOUSE
REFRIGERATORS
MARR OIL BURNERS
ROLAND H. ALLEN
1770 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

Edith H. Van Amringe, Inc.
Domestic and Imported
Christmas Gifts
1711 Massachusetts Avenue
Lexington 0441
Member Lexington Board of Trade

Wood's Greenhouses
C HENRY JACKSON, Mgr.
Clarke Street Tel. 0257

Lexington Fruit Co.
Fruits—Vegetables
1740 MASS. AVENUE
Tel. Lex. 0789

Cyclamens, Poinsettias, Azaleas, Begonias, and Other Plants
Attractive Christmas Wreaths and Berries
CARLSON & BROWN
EAST STREET Tel. Lex. 0589

JEWELRY GIFTS of QUALITY at REASONABLE PRICES
FORREST E. KING
1788 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

HEADQUARTERS
CHRISTMAS TOYS
FREE DELIVERY
Waverly Hardware
STORE NO. 4

Lexington Better Food Shop
W. B. MESSER, *Prop.*
Catering and Delivery Service.
Lunches, Dinners, Afternoon Teas and Suppers Served in your Home, Club or Church.
A Full Line of Choice Meats and Poultry.
Open every day to 9 p. m.
1741-1743 Mass. Ave. Tel. Lex. 1742

READY'S
Men's-Boys' Gift Store
1760 Mass. Ave. Tel. 1106

BOOKS for—
— Christmas Gifts —
Special line of Children's Books, Greeting Cards—Wrapping Paper, Seals and Ribbon. Ward's Fine Stationery in Attractive Boxes.
The BOOK SHELF
1837 Massachusetts Ave., Lexington, Mass.

LAWRENCE

ALL WOOL SNOW SUITS
for Children
SIZES 2 to 8
$3.98
CHERRY & WEBB'S

Solid Mahogany Gifts
to be cherished through the years. We carry a beautiful display from
Small Tables at $7.95
to Salem Chests at $85.00
E. C. Stiegler & Co.
FURNITURE
170-180 COMMON STREET

MASSACHUSETTS

LAWRENCE (Continued)

Gift Suggestions
for
Men, Women and Children
Shoes
Slippers
Hosiery
Neckties
and
Accessories
Garneau's
Walk-Over Shoe Store
275 ESSEX STREET

CHOCOLATES, BONBONS
VERI THIN RIBBON CANDY
NOVELTIES, FAVORS
CANES, BASKETS
for CHRISTMAS
Come in and see them made.
Junkins the Candy Maker
427 ESSEX STREET
A large variety of Christmas Cards

LOWELL

Dainty Cotton
Frocks $1.95
with Matching Apron
Mother Always Needs Them
CHERRY & WEBB'S

Christmas Gifts
SPINET DESKS, $9.50 up
CEDAR CHESTS, $15.00 up
A complete line of Doll Carriages, Tricycles and other Toys.
A. E. O'HEIR CO.
15 HURD STREET

Coal—Coke—Fuel Oil
Tel. 135 Tel. 4940
E. A. Wilson Co.

GIFT SHOP—
ROBERTSON'S
A New and Varied Assortment of Gift Items
Special Table Lamp $2.98
82 PRESCOTT STREET

Morse & Beals
FLORISTS
66 MERRIMACK ST. Phone 4400

CHRISTMAS CARDS
GIFT WRAPPINGS
FOUNTAIN PENS
DONALDSON'S
75 MERRIMACK STREET

PRINCE'S
Gift and Toy Shop
Greeting Cards—Book Shop
Stationers
108 MERRIMACK STREET

Unusual Christmas Gifts Priced in Keeping With the Times
Prince-Cotter's Jewelers
104 MERRIMACK STREET

LYNN

Women's
Pure Silk Umbrellas
$3.95
Guaranteed rainproof, pure silk woven in new designs. Packed in gift boxes.
Special Umbrella Booth
T. W. ROGERS CO
UNION STREET LYNN

What to GIVE?
A "Lane" Cedar Chest, Doll Carriage, Gov. Winthrop or Spinet Desk, Easy Chair, Martha Washington Sewing Cabinet, Priscilla Cabinet, etc. All may be had at Gifford's pleasing prices.
W. B. GIFFORD
99 MARKET STREET LYNN

CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS:
We'll Be open Evenings:
Saturday, December 16th
Thursday, December 21st
Friday, December 22nd
Saturday, December 23rd
Goddard Bros
MARKET STREET LYNN
Member NRA

Visit Lynn's Greatest
FURNITURE
GIFT SHOP
Six Floors of Furniture Gifts
HILL & WELCH CO.
Willow St. at Central Sq., Lynn

GIFT JEWELRY
Beautiful and Useful Articles of Jewelry suitable for every member of the family.
GIFT ITEMS $1.00 to $100.00
ARTHUR STERN
Diamond Merchant and Jeweler
Union, corner Buffum Street, Lynn

Christmas Gifts
for Men at a Man's Store
A. W. LONVAL
305 UNION STREET

BOOKS
for Christmas Gifts
We Carry a General Line
Sets in Leather Included
Jerry Costello, Bookseller
LYNN and SALEM

G. E.—RADIO—Clarion
Prompt, Satisfactory Service on Any Make
F. A. REED
(At Lonval's)
12 Glendale Ave., Peabody Breakers 6233-M

MASSACHUSETTS

LYNN (Continued)

Right Goods *Fair Prices*

This Christmas
Give Something-to-Wear
It Is Sure to Please
Year after year men and women rely on the Besse-Rolfe Store for guidance in the selection of their apparel needs. You will make no mistake in buying gifts here.
Besse-Rolfe Store
Cor. Market and Oxford Streets, Lynn

FLOWERS
William Miller & Sons
1888—*FLORISTS*—1933
884 WESTERN AVE., LYNN
Tel. Breakers 4577
"We Solicit Your Patronage"

COAL—COKE—OIL
Sprague, Breed
Stevens & Newhall, Inc.
BREAKERS 3400

WHYTE'S
ENTERPRISE LAUNDRY
Laundering
Cleansing *Dyeing*
83-87 WILLOW STREET, LYNN, MASS.

LYNN—SWAMPSCOTT

COZY CORNER CANDIES
Special Assortments for Christmas
57 PURITAN ROAD, SWAMPSCOTT

MALDEN

A Christmas Reminder
Serve Russo's Ice Cream
and send your out-of-town friends a box of Russo's Chocolates
A. Russo & Son
424 Main Street, Malden

A Full Line of
Christmas Gifts
await your selection
GEORGE DOWNIE, *Jeweler*
28 Pleasant St., Malden, Mass.

For **Practical** Gifts
and **Useful** Gifts
SEE
Baker Clothing Co.
"The Apparel Shop that's on the Square"
440 Main Street Malden

Winter Hats
in
Felts—Velvets—Metal Combinations
Dorothy Benham
147 PLEASANT STREET, MALDEN
Telephone 0631-W

When Making Out Your Christmas List
REMEMBER
The Jones Stores
MALDEN—MELROSE—EVERETT

"Say It With Footwear"
For the Entire Family! All Shoes Reduced! Ladies' Shoes, widths AAA to D, $2.85. Slippers in all styles.
Louis Klane
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MASSACHUSETTS

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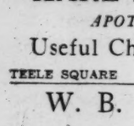

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Kingsbury Mechanical Toys, . . . Dolls . . . Tricycles . . . Bicycles . . . Blackboards

Daily Features

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Gratitude

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

London

THE village of Coln Rogers in the Cotswolds has an unusual war memorial, one that is worthy of attention.

In the porch of its peaceful and interesting little church hangs a board, on which are inscribed the names (26 in all) of those who served in the World War (1914-1919). Then follow these words: "All of whom by God's great mercy returned safely. Thanks be to Thee, O God."

Many who read this must appreciate the protective thought which was sent out from this village to those serving their country, and the gratitude which is expressed in remembrance of their return.

Two Found

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Boston, Mass.

AT EXACTLY half-past ten on a gray Friday morning a very small boy discovered how large the city was. He no strode alone up and down one of the busiest streets cast adrift from a maternal hand, trying not to be lost. There was a dark, Latin desperation in his eye, and his ulster, heritage from an older brother, flapped about his heels.

A suburban matron now stopped to speak to him, and at the word "lost" the child began to cry lustily. Quickly a crowd of strange skirts and trouser-legs surrounded him like an unknown forest.

The traffic officer interyened and produced, magically, a stuffed date. The little boy crammed it into his mouth and ate while tears streamed down his face. These he brushed aside, this way and that, with a grimy little hand, so that he achieved the fierce mustachios of a pirate.

It was now to be seen that here was a rebel, scorning the authority of a uniform, scorning the almost professional sweetness of the matron who had always been successful with children. The rebel kicked and pulled, a very new citizen in a land his forefathers had not known.

Abruptly at the edge of the crowd appeared a shabby man with a hat which had been out in all weathers. This ragged fellow was frayed about the sleeves and also, one perceived, frayed about the heart.

But the little boy recognized a kindred gleam. The man dropped to his knees in the dusty gutter, spoke to the child in three different languages, finding at last the reassuring words which held the cadence of a lullaby. The little boy clung to him. The shabby man lifted his head to look, with pride, at the press of faces above them. He had been of use.

A moment later a wild commotion announced the arrival of the little boy's mother. The crowd made an aisle for her swift swoop. The small rebel—now a cherub—was clasped to an ecstatic bosom for a brief reunion.

The crowd melted away. The officer blew his whistle. The shabby man went down the street. A strange, new confidence gave a lift to his sagging shoulders. All would be well, somehow. The little boy was found. So, too, the man.

NEWS ABOUT NEWSPAPERS

(Compiled for The Christian Science Monitor by Prof. Harry E. Stone).

Tabloid newspapers appeared first in the United States after the close of the World War.

Newspaper chains owned by individuals and organizations have developed rapidly during the past decade. Prominent are the Scripps-Howard and the Hearst chains.

Outstanding among the newspapers of our small cities are Howe's Atchison Globe and White's Emporia Gazette.

William T. Dewart, who bought the New York Sun in 1926, was one of eleven children. He went to work in a button factory at the age of 14. Later he worked on a railroad and in machine shops.

One of the great "Sun stories" was Edwin C. Hill's account of the sinking of the White Star liner, the Titanic. Another was Julian Ralph's story of the funeral of General Grant.

The Editor's Puzzle

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

198

Having blown our horn the cow got off to a quick start and looked as queerly as cows do ordinarily when they make an effort to run. Having come to a full stop meanwhile she went on only a little piece and when safely out of the road we started up again

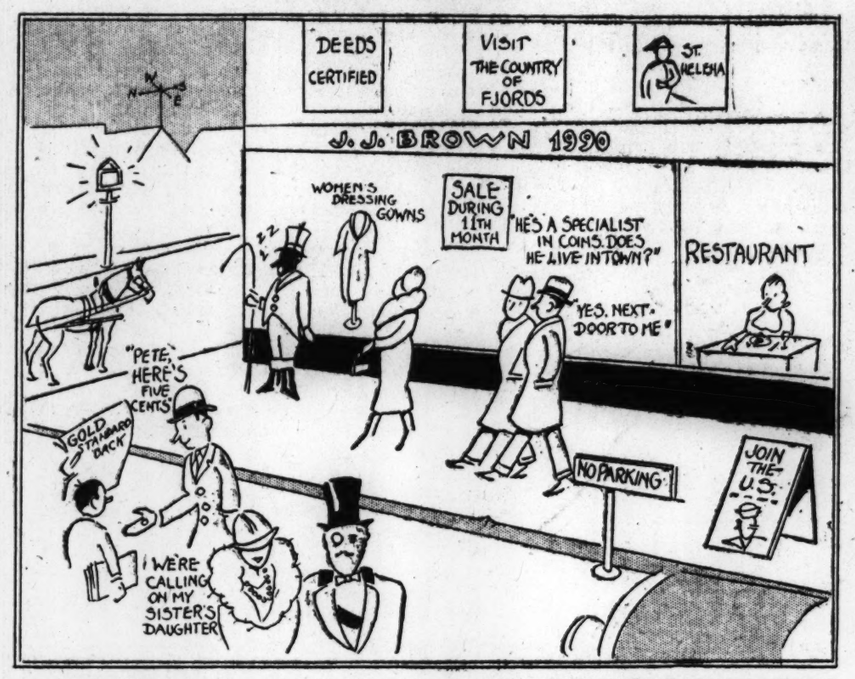
Edit this paragraph and compare your efforts with a corrected form appearing among the advertisements.

The Christian Science Monitor's

Quotation for Today

TO EASE another's heartache, is to forget one's own—LINCOLN.

Letter Puzzle 'N'



Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

It Is Suggested That Readers Use This Type of Puzzle as a Family Game, the Winner Being the One Who Identifies the Largest Number of Things Beginning With the Letter "N." The Puzzler Who Finds More Than 30 Is Undoubtedly Alert. The Names of Winners Are No Longer Being Published, So Readers Need Not Send Them In.

Odds and Ends

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

What, Not a Potato?

The popular "Irish potato" is not a true potato. The true potato is the sweet potato. The misnamed vegetable was first discovered in Peru and did not reach North America until some time in 1700.

Submarine Test

Alexander the Great had himself lowered into the ocean in a glass barrel, so that he could observe his underwater kingdom.

Junior Cross-Word No. 55

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Across

1—That part of property saved.
6—To perform.
7—Spike of a cereal.
8—Musical note.
10—Longfellow wrote "The Courtship of ——— Standish."
12—Also.
14—Hawaiian food.
16—Regulation.
17—Kind of nail.
18—Anglo-Saxon money of account.
20—Consumed.
21—Squad of men to relieve others.
24—Toward.
26—Litigation.
27—Pronoun.
28—Numerals.

Down

1—In this way.
2—Hawaiian garland.
3—Valley.
4—Exist.
5—Comparative ending.
6—Largest city in Michigan.
9—Apparent.
10—Grinding tooth.
11—A twig.
13—Belonging to us.
15—Cereal grass.
19—Thin piece of stone.
22—Shade tree.
25—Reverential fear.
25—In relation to.
27—Part of verb TO BE.

(The solution appears elsewhere.)

In Lighter Vein

—Humorist

New Cook: "Excuse me, ma'am, but before I comes in, does this mean you'entertains a good deal?"

Of Course!

During a history lesson the teacher pointed out to her pupils that a surname often indicated the trade or profession of the ancestors of those who bore the name.

"For instance, she said, "supposing your name was Baker, that meant your ancestors were makers of bread. Or, as another example, supposing your name was Smith, that meant that your ancestors were workers in iron—blacksmith, and so on."

She pointed to one of the boys.

"What were your ancestors, Webb?" she asked.

The boy looked thoughtful.

"Spiders, teacher," he said, after a while.—*Tit-Bits.*

No Fighting Expected

Recruiting Sergeant (to weedy-looking specimen who wishes to join the army): "Sorry, but you don't look the type that could do much fighting."

Weedy Specimen: "What d'you mean, fightin'? What's the League of Nations for?"—*Unidentified.*

How to Do It

"I don't know whether to buy a house or a car."

"Buy a house, get a mortgage on it, and buy a car with the money—then you will have both."—*Lustige Blaetter* (Berlin).

Probably

Mrs. Suburbs: "Emerson said, 'A weed is a plant of which we have not yet discovered the use.'"

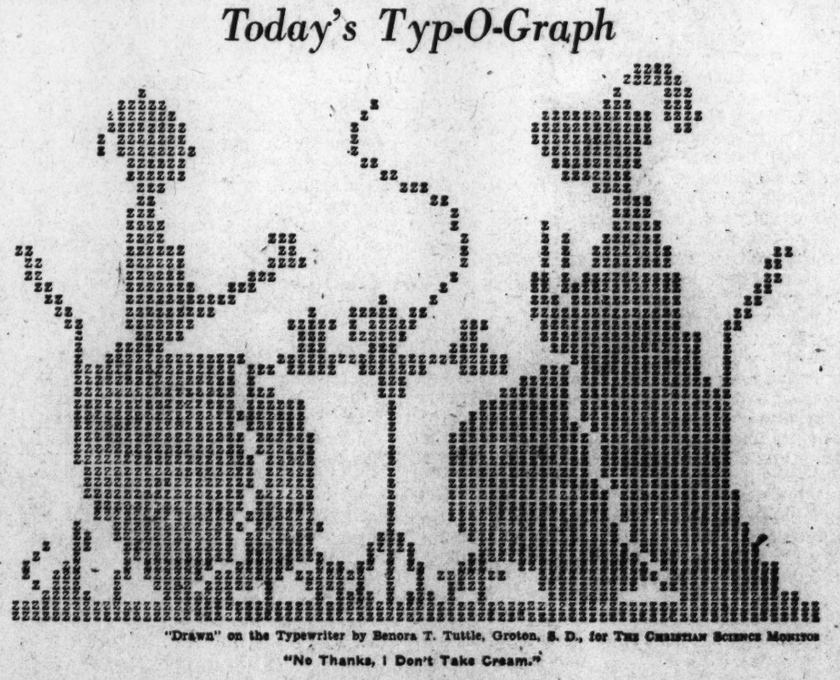
Mr. Suburbs: "Yes, and when we do, the things will stop growing at once."—*Montreal Daily Star.*

Worth Knowing

THE NIAGARA RIVER STARTED TO SPILL OVER A CLIFF ABOUT 30,000 YEARS AGO AND AT THE PRESENT RATE OF EROSION THE FALLS WILL DISAPPEAR ABOUT THE YEAR 21,000

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Today's Typ-O-Graph



"Drawn" on the Typewriter by Benora T. Tuttle, Groton, S. D., for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"No Thanks, I Don't Take Cream."

The Children's Corner

The G. O. G. B. Club Makes Ready for Christmas

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

IT WAS a snowy, blowy day in early December. But the 12 children of the Garden of Girls and Boys Club didn't think anything about that. To them it was like a warm, happy summer day, for they were all gathered together in Miss Joyce's pretty kitchen, getting ready for Christmas.

"This room is like a garden," said Daisy, looking at the bright fire on the hearth, "and the fire is like the sun."

"Yes," answered Violet, "and the red cloth on the table is like a bed or roses."

Miss Joyce smiled. "I'm glad it looks gay and happy to you," she said, "but you know every place is like a garden when the G. O. G. B. Club comes, for you are a garden yourselves."

"That's so," said little Sweet William, nodding his head. "I've got a whole lot of morning-glory seeds I saved—blue and pink ones. I put them all in this tin can. That will make a garden, won't it?"

"Fine!" said Miss Joyce, as she spread some newspapers over the red tablecloth. "And now we will cover up the bed of roses for a while, for we've some cutting and pasting to do. I thought you'd like to make some pretty little envelopes to hold the seeds you want to give away for presents. I've been saving these bits of paper for a long time."

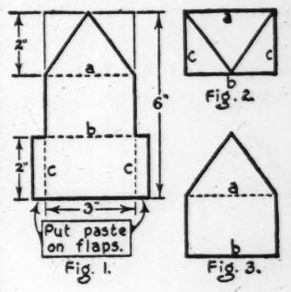
It doesn't take a very big piece of paper to make a little envelope, and there was plenty for everyone to make several. It was all wrapping paper, too. Some was a lovely brown, and some was yellow. Then there were blue pieces, and green ones, and red ones. Lastly there were figured ones of various colors. The papers themselves were like a flower garden. Some of the children liked the figured ones, and some liked the plain ones on which they could paint or paste pictures of their own. Then Miss Joyce showed them how to make the envelopes.

First of all she drew, with ruler and pencil, an oblong, 3 inches wide and 6 inches long. Then she drew a line across it 2 inches from the top, and another line 2 inches from the bottom.

She extended line *b* one-half an inch beyond the oblong on each side, and she did the same to the bottom line of the oblong. Then she connected the ends of these lines on each side, making two narrow oblongs at the sides for flaps. Then from the middle of the top of the original oblong, lines were drawn to the ends of line *a*. See Figure 1.

Then with the scissors she cut along these slanting lines and around the whole drawing, and there was the envelope ready for folding.

First fold the two little flaps over on line *c*. Fold the bottom up on line *b*. Fold the top down on line *a*. The envelope is now ready for pasting. See Figure 2.



Drawn for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.

Then Miss Joyce Showed Them How to Make the Envelopes.

Before you paste it you must unfold the top and the bottom, but leave the two little side flaps folded over and put the paste on them.

Now fold up the bottom again, so that the paste on the side flaps will stick to the part above. See Figure 3.

When the paste is dry, the envelope is ready to hold your seeds—just a few, or a good many, if they are small. You can decorate it as you like, and it makes a very pretty gift.

Jack Beanstalk put poppy seeds in some of his, and in others he put seeds of his scarlet-runner bean. Carrots (who was really Tad Moore, you remember) filled all his with the seeds of the cardinal climber he had trained round his mother's window during the summer. Johnny-jump-up and Joe-Pye Weed both used the pansy seeds they had gathered from their own plants.

Most of the girls used the seeds of the lovely silver-pod that Miss Joyce's friend had given them in the fall, but they had other seeds as well from Miss Joyce's little court-yard garden.

A little gold-paper star was pasted at the end of the pointed flap to seal the envelope and to make it look like Christmas time. Don't you think their friends will all enjoy these little gifts?

What shall we give as seeds? Shall it be flowers or weeds?
Seeds of kindness, or seeds of strife.
Seeds to make sweet or embitter the life—
What shall we sow for seeds?

VOCATIONS

[Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies.

Selling Bouquets

ON A trip to the local florist, whose conservatory was out on the edge of the town, an observant girl was astonished at the number of cut flowers in the cold room. Inquiring if these would all be sold before they withered, she was told that many of the flowers were never sold. She asked if she could take the flowers that would keep over the week end, and she accordingly set up a little flower stall in her yard. Passers-by were glad to buy the bouquets at reasonable prices, and the girl and the florist both profited by this scheme. M. C. R.

White Elephant Shop

A GIRL who was brave enough to try out something new decided that there were many people with odds and ends in their possession which they would gladly sell reasonably; so she set up a White Elephant Shop.

In her window she hung a big picture of a white elephant. She began with some old glass dishes decorated with a lion or a fish, a walnut picture frame, an old walnut chair, a crocheted "tidy," an old lace collar, and a corner whatnot. To date her shop has handled many things, and her commissions make her venture a paying one. Miss Margaret R.

For the Scrapbook

Sayings of Theodore Roosevelt

Many a tyrant has called it peace when he has scourged honest protest into silence.

Let us therefore boldly face the life of strife, resolved to do our duty well and manfully; resolved to uphold righteousness by deed and by word; resolved to be both honest and brave, to serve high ideals, yet to use practical methods.

Roosevelt's explanation of his "luck": "I put myself in the way of things happening, and they happened."

If you want your children to be successful, you should teach them that the life that is worth living is worth working for.

No matter how much a man hears the word, small is the credit to him if he fails to be a doer also.

Hitch your wagon to a star, but always remember your limitations. . . . Strive upward, but realize that your feet must touch the ground.

We shall make mistakes, and if we let these mistakes frighten us from work, we shall show ourselves weaklings.

I do not belong to the type of so-called practical politicians who care nothing for principles and everything for votes.

Brevities

Detroit Free Press: You can tell when you are approaching a college town by the increased number of pointing thumbs.

Judge: A militarist is a man who is ready to lay down your life for his country.

Punch: It is rumoured that a popular daily paper is considering the idea of inviting its young readers to send in the amusing sayings of their parents.

Indianapolis News: Housework is said to be the best exercise known, but one trouble about it is taking it out to a golf course.

Los Angeles Times: That new wrinkle in auto design will be known, we suppose, as free-kneeling.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: It's all over except buying the ring when she begins to tell him she loves his neckties.

Restaurants

BEVERLY, MASS.

Old Standley House
Circa 1700
122 STANDLEY STREET, off Essex Street
Luncheon, Tea and Supper
Open All Year Tel. Beverly 1804

CONCORD, N. H.

CINDERELLA
An Eating Place of Quality
Cooked Food, Pastry, Ice Cream
Lunches Put Up to Take Out
CONCORD, N. H. Opp. State House

Amusements

NEW YORK, N. Y.

LET 'EM EAT CAKE
A SEQUEL TO "OF THEE I SING"
WILLIAM GAXTON LOIS MORAN VICTOR MOORE
IMPERIAL THEA., W. 45 St. Mats. Wed., Sat.

THE THEATRE GUILD presents
EUGENE O'NEILL'S Comedy
AH, WILDERNESS!
with GEO. M. COHAN
GUILD THEA., 52 St., W. of B'way. Evgs. 8:30
MATS. THURS. AND SAT., 2:30

THE THEATRE GUILD presents
MOLIERE'S COMEDY WITH MUSIC
The School for Husbands
With OSGOOD PERKINS and JUNE WALKER
EMPIRE THEATRE, B'way and 40th STREET
Evgs. 8:40. Mats. Thurs. and Sat., 2:40

THE THEATRE GUILD presents
MAXWELL ANDERSON'S new play
MARY OF SCOTLAND
with HELEN HAYES, PHILIP MERIVALE, HELEN MENKEN
ALVIN THEA., 524 Street, West of Broadway
Evgs. 8:50. Matinees Thurs. and Sat. 2:30

BOSTON

PLYMOUTH—Last 3 Times
TREMENDOUS HIT
"ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON"
With Original N. Y. Cast
Direction of Lee Bolgaher

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1933

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to the Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor.

Editorials

Who Said Planning?

WITH all its planning, the Roosevelt Administration has no national economic plan. That fact is clearly disclosed by the divergent proposals just made by two members of the Cabinet. At the Pan-American Conference in Montevideo, Secretary Hull asked the American republics "to reduce high trade barriers through the negotiation of comprehensive bilateral reciprocity treaties based upon mutual concessions." At the convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation in Chicago, Secretary Wallace asked American farmers to carry on with the Government's crop restriction program until 40,000,000 acres of farm land are taken out of production.

Now the policy outlined by Mr. Hull is one of seeking new markets abroad, and particularly in Latin America, for surpluses produced by the United States. The policy set forth by Mr. Wallace is designed to eliminate farm surpluses on the assumption that markets cannot be found abroad because the United States will not accept goods in exchange. Mr. Hull seeks an economic policy by which American production would be meshed reciprocally with the trade of other countries; Mr. Wallace would gear farm production simply to the domestic market.

At least he would do so for the present, because he sees no hope of any early change in tariff policy which will open foreign markets. Actually he speaks the same economic language as Mr. Hull and may be expected to support the effort to discover and open new markets abroad. However, he recognizes that such endeavors will be slow to show results. He has good reason. Somehow projects for developing reciprocal trade don't quite come off.

Lately the talk has been that Mr. Hull would fix up something at Montevideo. But President Roosevelt limited the scope of discussions there. Still the opportunity seems great. With many products which are noncompetitive, such as coffee, nitrates, and fruits, Latin America appears ideally situated for profitable exchanges with the United States for machinery and manufactures. Negotiations are being continued and a treaty with Colombia is already outlined in Washington. Eventually channels for mutually advantageous exchanges should be fashioned. What Secretary Wallace sees is that these channels, even when they are dug, will carry off only a small part of the overflow of American production.

The truth is that reciprocity—on any scale now in sight—will not be enough. Only by admitting more competitive goods will the United States be able to return to anything like its recent export levels. The great trade of the last decade was largely composed of goods bought in America on credit—the $15,000,000,000 of foreign loans made since the war. Really it was goods which were lent, and repayment must be in goods or services. There is not enough gold in the world to pay the bill. It will not be enough to build a few canals under the tariff wall; the whole level of the barrier must be lowered if America is to get back her loans and at the same time get paid for goods she wishes to send out.

Yet strong business and political forces oppose the admittance of foreign goods which would compete with home industries. Which will the nation do? Will it drop any attempt to collect on foreign loans and to export its surpluses, or will it reorganize its whole national economy, abandon certain industries whose products can be obtained to better advantage elsewhere, and specialize on those commodities which it produces most efficiently? The alternatives are not so clean-cut as that, but it is essential for the country to recognize that a workable adjustment must be made between the two policies. Mr. Wallace performs a useful service in making that need clear.

So far the Administration has no national economic plan simply because the nation has refused to face the facts of its international economic position. And with all the planning to increase buying power, prevent unfair competition and gear production to consumption within the country, the larger problem of giving direction to the whole national economy so as to obtain the most beneficial use of America's wealth has hardly been touched. Whether there is to be an expansion of foreign trade, as Mr. Hull proposes, or a restriction, as Mr. Wallace thinks unavoidable, a better defined national policy is imperative. It is not too early to stop the blundering which aggravated the depression and begin some real planning.

An American Drink

IN THESE days of alcoholic headlines Americans seem to have little to say about the ice cream soda. Perhaps they take it so thoroughly for granted that they are apt to forget the pleasant fact of its existence. But not so Europeans. Out of his short visit crammed with talks whose import will sway history, Mr. Litvinoff managed to purloin a minute for himself. This minute he spent in going to a drug store and ordering an ice cream soda. Similarly, when a well-known German actress arrived in the United States for the first time she demanded, not the new beer, but an ice cream soda. Doubtless long-fostered wishes lay behind these two orders.

The ice cream soda is a characteristically American product, along with baseball, skyscrapers, hot biscuits, Sandwich glass, Vermont maple sugar, Negro spirituals, rough-riding cowboys, and hooked rugs. As such, world neighbors know how to value it, and making its acquaintance is to them a part of the thrill of travel.

Not wrongly do they estimate its place. Nearly every American includes ice cream sodas in his memories of childhood delights. Swimming, berry picking, circuses, picnicking, and ice cream sodas were standard pleasures of school days. As he thinks back there may drift into his memory the picture of a little village shop where he and a companion sit before a marble counter.

The day is hot, and the street outside is quiet. A fly buzzes insistently somewhere; the dusty, lazy summer drifts in at the screen door. But the ice cream sodas are miracles of coolness, coloring their tall glasses delicately pink, rich brown, or pale yellow. Perhaps they represent an extra reward for a faithfully-tended woodbox or well-kept chicken pen; again, they may be in the nature of a crowning triumph to that good report card. Or just an expenditure from the small allowance given by loving parents. At any rate, childhood, with all its capacity for enjoying the present moment, is consuming them; and they are appreciated.

Control for Communications

PROPOSALS for a Federal Communications Commission in the United States come within that category of plans which are almost self-evidently desirable but in which success or failure depends on the working out of innumerable details.

The report placed before President Roosevelt on Wednesday by the Department of Commerce contemplates that such a commission would have jurisdiction over four major forms or fields of the electrical transmission of information. These are: telephone, telegraph, radio and foreign communications. In each of the four fields there are pressing problems involving governmental action. In each there is financial organization of national or international scope to be dealt with. In each there is something unsatisfactory about the present status of regulation.

For years the Interstate Commerce Commission has asked to be relieved of authority over the telephone and telegraph companies, recognizing that it has its hands full with the railroads. The two telegraph companies—Western Union and Mackay—have for some time wished to consolidate to effect operating economies, but were deterred by antitrust laws. In telephone cases several state regulatory authorities have had difficulty adjusting rates where interstate questions were involved. In radio the need of a more vigorous supervisory authority is patent, and in transoceanic communication there is the possibility of merging cable and radio telegraphy.

In each of these fields there is a close approach to monopoly—so close as to suggest that the monopoly is as natural as that of a light plant in a city and that a single organization under strict regulation may be preferable to the rule of competition. But if this is the case, then the regulatory authority must be made big enough for the job.

All the way along, complications enter in. The Couzens bill of 1930 which aimed to set up a communications commission was necessarily an omnibus measure dealing with scores of only slightly related questions from telegraph rates to the location of radio stations and the use of patent rights. One of the delicate problems is to devise a mode of regulation which, in the case of telephone service, which is mainly local, will not interfere with existing state regulation but rather supplement it. Other problems have been avoided in the latest study by omitting the control of interstate power transmission, which apparently would be left to the Federal Power Commission.

But if a new commission is to take over the telephone and telegraph responsibilities of the Interstate Commerce Commission, that raises the prospect of still another governmental reorganization and a broadening of function which has been more or less discussed. Would not the ICC then be placed in a position from which it could become a regulatory body not only for railroads but also for competing forms of interstate transportation such as buses, trucks, waterways and airways—in other words, a transportation commission? President Roosevelt has spoken of this project and it would seem a logical sequel.

Canada Climbing Out

EMPLOYMENT throughout Canada, continuing its strengthening process, has now climbed back to the position it held at the beginning of 1932, or its position about April, 1925, as it commenced its soar toward the dizzy peak of 1929. Reports of the seventh consecutive monthly increase encourage the belief that the business tide has indeed turned.

Along with this optimism, however, goes a growing conviction that real prosperity can never be attained without first making radical changes in the economic structure. No one wants to return to the "normalcy" of 1929, which is now seen to have been abnormal, built upon sand and filled with glaring irregularities and injustices. Better that the cleansing process continue a little longer, despite the hardship, than that prosperity should return again to the comparative few at the expense of the many.

Problems arising from high tariffs, exchange fluctuations, private control of credit, resulting in unemployment, underconsumption, unequal distribution and loss of purchasing power, must first show signs of being cleared up and not merely patched up before public confidence will return. Meanwhile the people will not be satisfied with optimistic reports and statistics showing upward trends in bank debits, car loadings, favorable trade balances and exports of special commodities.

The recent debacle of the Conservative Party in the British Columbia elections shows how the people of Canada feel toward administrations that administrate by outworn methods and they will no doubt continue so to overturn, whatever the party in power, until a greater degree of freedom from economic serfdom has been attained.

Closing the Ranks

WHILE the cause of temperance has received a temporary setback in America, its defenders are closing their ranks preparatory to further advance in Great Britain. According to a statement recently issued to the press, a group of such organizations in England as the United Kingdom Alliance and the Temperance and Social Welfare Department of the Methodist Church have resolved to coöperate in a great educational campaign designed to open the eyes of the nation to the true aspect of the liquor evil.

Perhaps the most striking feature of the manifesto is its declaration of a joint intention to work for the prohibition of all public advertising of intoxicating liquors. On every hand it is recognized that if this aim can be accomplished it will be an achievement of the very greatest importance, for the ubiquity of liquor advertisements is one of the trade's principal sources of power. Another proposed end is the obtaining of legislation to counter the "mischief created by the sale of so-called 'medicated wines.'" The Sunday closing of public houses is to be advocated for England, while it is proposed that 10 p. m. should be the normal closing hour for all liquor bars. The more rapid reduction of licenses is also a chief aim of this new united policy, as well as effective control of the sale of liquor in private clubs. Coincident with the pursuance of these aims, a vigorous campaign is to be kept up in support of personal abstinence.

The significance of this union of the temperance forces in Great Britain becomes apparent when it is remembered that for more than three-quarters of a century the chief organizations combating the liquor evil in England have followed divided aims. The United Kingdom Alliance has set up as its ideal a nation where the sale of intoxicating liquor is prohibited, while the religious organizations laid more stress on moral suasion. The new union allows each organization to maintain its own attitude on the question of prohibition, but for the first time since 1862 it consolidates in Britain the forces of temperance in support of policies on which all temperance workers agree. If any program is strong enough to break the alarming grip which the liquor trade has on British politics, without offering pitched and public battle, it is that upon which the two great temperance organizations have now determined to coöperate.

To Gardeners—A Manifesto!

GARDENERS, ARISE! The traditions and practices of your earth-loving forefathers are in jeopardy. The occasion demands a trumpet call of rebellion. Too long have you suffered the encroachments of the machine shop into the garden paths. Meekly you have bowed to the indignities of experts who have thrust into your hands the tools of a mechanized era.

You have bent your head submissively before mechano-horticulturists who would strip seedtime and blooming of its glamour and discard the hoe and watering can for a wheeled handplow and a whirling hose spray gadget. You listened to their honeyed blandishments and mixed electrical engineering with horticulture when you wired up the cold frame and planted an electric heater under the feet of unsuspecting seedlings, to force them to unnatural luxuriance.

Such advice for a time had an insidious plausibility that might fool the guileless. But at last the enemy has come out into the open. Now must you take your stand in the hollyhock row and defend your beloved hobby.

For, just over the privet hedge, the boiler foundry and the plumber's shop are creeping upon you. You have been betrayed by the ones to whom you have looked for guidance, and the time has come for you to assert your independence. In the pages of the current number of Horticulture, published in Boston, appears a message that breaks down the last barrier of pretense. Given a position of prominence on the editorial page that message tells the gardener how to keep his plot free of weeds with the aid of a plumber's blow torch.

Now must you prove whether you are mice or men! Will you take your stand and give the answer with the hoe? Or will summer see you chasing the quack grass out of the bean rows with a flame-spouting monstrosity, creeping up on the unsuspecting chickweed with an implement designed to heat soldering irons?

Your answer will determine once and for all whether your garden is to remain a garden or degenerate into a flowering adjunct to the machine shop. For this is the dividing line beyond which you may not go and remain true gardeners. Submit this time and you are lost. Another spring will see you driving bean poles with a riveting gun. Summer will come to discover you touching up the lilies with a paint spray, injecting perfume into the rose buds, turning out cucumbers on a lathe and trying to de-sand the spinach with a vacuum cleaner.

The hour has struck. There must be no equivocation or quibbling. Arise! Or submit yourselves to a reign of horticultural robotism.

Editorial Notes

Powered by Diesel engines, the 69-foot 18-wheeled bus recently completed in Cleveland is expected to make overnight work of the long trip across the sands between Damascus and Baghdad. This newest "ship of the desert" apparently is of the speedboat variety.

By bringing home the title of 1933 corn king of the world, it is probable that C. Worth Holmes of Joy, Ill., has provided his community with added reason for its felicitous name.

In spite of its vital interest to some, most persons seem to consider the money question as one of merely passing interest.

Watching the World Go By

By WILLIS J. ABBOT

The Outlook for a Stormy Congress

THE politics of the year 1934 in the United States are going to be chock-full of interest. A wholly new House of Representatives is to be elected, and one-third of the personnel of the Senate. Among the senators who must seek reelection are three who are by no means obscure or commonplace, but who rather have won for themselves a high place in the estimation of the American people. Not that they are highly esteemed by all. Not at all. But their exceedingly combative natures, and their radical convictions have gained for them friends and enemies in such numbers as at least to keep them out of the dim limbo of obscurity.

Nominated by Republican conventions, elected by Republican votes, seated on the Republican side of the Senate chamber Senators Hiram Johnson, Robert M. La Follette and Bronson Cutting all deserted their party's nominee, Herbert Hoover, in the last presidential campaign. Naturally, therefore, they face opposition in the ranks of their own party. A fight for renomination, followed by a fight for reëlection, is the not altogether pleasing prospect which confronts them. To be sure, the Administration has shown signs of a willingness to make up by its own favors for their sacrifice of Republican love and affection.

Senator Cutting might have been in the Cabinet had he so chosen, and there have been persistent reports—which many will hope to be unfounded—that Hiram Johnson might go to the Supreme Court if he so desired. The hapless La Follette is not, thus far, credited with a nestling place within the Administration's arms. But, after all, he comes of a tribe used to fighting for its own foothold.

What is going to engross the attention of many students of practical politics will be the attitude of these three statesmen—and others of like nature—in the next Congress. Will they be servile supporters of the Administration in hope of a consolation prize should their constituencies refuse them reëlection? Or will they join in the assault which the Republicans are scheduled to make on many of the presidential policies in the hope of recovering their party standing?

The happy days in which the desire to support the President took precedence over either party considerations or personal convictions are past. The Roosevelt policies are no longer to be explained as purely experimental and therefore to be treated with the restraint which a purely tentative proposition deserves. They have begun to show results, or in some cases lack of results, and there can be no just criticism if they are subjected to searching analysis.

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The House of Representatives during most of the Hoover Administration was reliably Republican and not infrequently took the sting out of senatorial opposition to the President. Today it is normally Democratic, but whether or not it will be a trustworthy ally of the Administration is yet to be shown. The other day Representative Robert Luce, of Massachusetts, said seriously that a greenback bill if offered would pass the House by 4 to 1, and if vetoed by the President would be passed over the veto. It will, of course, be the Administration strategy to see to it that no such bill gets into the House, since, while the President is undoubtedly for controlled inflation, he is far from advocating greenbacks. Yet whatever his effort to present currency reform may be, it is reasonably sure to encounter savage opposition in the House.

Any form, however mild, of inflationary legislation is likely to arouse the hostility of a large eastern block, led by the Tammany representatives. The claws of the Tiger have been unsheathed ever since the Administration flung its influence against the regular Democratic nominee for Mayor of New York—one of Postmaster-General Farley's most futile gestures in politics. While the distinctly Tammany delegation is limited to about twelve members, its influence extends far beyond the Manhattan districts, even beyond the representatives from New York State. As a rallying point for the opposition it is not to be lightly estimated. And, if Washington rumor is to be trusted, the President is now nearly divested of the stock of offices with which in the past he has been able to hold the support of disaffected statesmen of the Tammany type.

As against all these reasons for opposition in Congress and for believing that this opposition may be highly effective is the one undeniable fact that throughout the nation, with the exception of the highly industrialized and overfinanced East, President Roosevelt has the people with him, and that Congress, in the last analysis, strives to reflect the sentiment of the nation as a whole.

The Charm of Ecuador

GUAYAQUIL

COMPENSATIONS seemed to be of such a nebulous quality as to defy analysis, when we first came to live in this Ecuadorian riverside port, but we soon found that it was only a question of different values—the amenities of modern civilization against the tranquil and unhurried tempo of the tropics.

We realized, with philosophic resignation, that we still enjoyed many comforts and conveniences undreamed of in our grandparents' day. Then as we were gradually absorbed into the fabric of everyday life, a gracious and lovely pattern began to unfold and the compensations appeared in bewildering variety, of which the spirit of friendliness was perhaps the basic quality.

Maybe the sum of little things made up our days, but it was wonderful the amount of fun we managed to extract from simple pleasures, for the city had not "gone modern" then. The streets were either unpaved or cobbled and grass-grown, not a single road led out of the city where we could walk or drive; there was no golf course. Shopping gave one the thrill in miniature of a voyage of discovery, for we had to look for things in the most unexpected places. Films were found at a dairy, tea at an electrical store, while corsets, perhaps in reminiscent mood, had strayed into an ironmonger's.

Occasionally we made a trip to the ancient mountain capital, Quito, where everything was in marked contrast to the coastal plains, from scenery to people. Even the journey was an exciting affair, passing through avenues of volcanoes, while our days sped dreamlike amid the delightful hospitality of friends, the charm of old-world gardens or in rambles among churches, studios and shops.

A cruise on the river disclosed much strange and radiant loveliness of nature. Gayly plumaged parrots circled overhead, monster pelicans ruminated on its broad surface, while somnolent alligators sunned themselves on the bank, and a vast company of snowy egrets patterned themselves against the vivid blue of the sky.

We saw the beauty of simplicity in fascinating glimpses of family life aboard the varied river craft, disclosing an existence shorn of all its complexities and most of its comforts, yet where a happy contentment seemed to reign. A busy housewife calls a gracious greeting in her native tongue: "Good day to you. How did the dawn awake you?" Her home is a giant slow-moving raft, with a tiny palm-leaf hut as a shelter from the sun; her few possessions are visible in all their meagerness—a few earthen pots, a frying pan and a family pot for the soup. Dogs, cats, chickens, pets, live in harmony with the family, who have no clothing but that which they are wearing. Their life is one of hardship, but who could deny their attitude of cheerful courage.

There are unforgettable days when the purple lines of the distant Andes are visible, and Chimborazo's mighty bulk towers like a fortress in the rose and gold of sunset, ninety miles away. There are warm tropical nights, clad in the pale silver radiance of moonlight, when above the music of softly swaying palm trees there is the orchestra of myriad tiny insect voices, or the wild and melancholy music of the Incas, accompanied by the sound of many dancing feet.

These, then, are some of the compensations, but their name is Legion. Perhaps nature, which here is planned on so great a scale, has dwarfed the importance of mechanical progress, and quickened perceptions and a keener appreciation of her wonders is one of her rewards. B. C.

Mirror of the World's Opinion

The opinions expressed in the quotations hereunder do not necessarily carry the indorsement of the Monitor.

Expressing Truth

WHILE the spoken or the written word is an important medium for expressing truth, it is not the only one nor is it the main one. Of course, it will be understood that the medium which expresses truth may also be employed to express untruth.

Truth may be expressed through architecture. It is found in the simple, serviceable beauty of the primitive log cabin, in the stately grandeur of Greek temples. . . . Truth's opposite was expressed in the lath and plaster monstrosities that culminated in the Queen Anne style of architecture for homes and in the ugly brown-stone front houses that were once considered a symbol of the wealth of those who owned them. . . .

Many other mediums for expressing truth might be mentioned, but the greatest of them all is life itself. Since truth and beauty are in reality two names for the same thing, the life that is lived truthfully must at the same time be beautiful.

It is a quality of truth that it rescues much that is commonplace, even morbid, from ugliness and invests it with a beauty that otherwise would be lacking. More than one crooked body or disfigured face has been so illuminated by the truthful life of the soul inhabiting it that no one has thought of the person thus apparently handicapped as being less than beautiful.—*Rochester* (N. Y.) *Democrat and Chronicle.*

Fact Versus Rumor

THOSE who have argued that any revision of the war debts, supposed to be owed by Europe, and especially by Great Britain, to the United States, was impracticable have all along asserted that it would be impossible to persuade the hard-headed farmer of the Middle West that a dollar owed must not be paid or that, under any circumstances, it might pay a creditor better not to collect what was owing to him than to collect it.

The Middle West and the embattled farmers were supposed to be the bulwark of the policy of squeezing the last dollar out of Europe. . . .

This belief has prevailed consistently until someone had the brilliant idea of making inquiries whether it was really so. There are so many things that people believe which are not so that it seemed reasonable to investigate this article of faith also and discover whether it was well founded.

It was The Christian Science Monitor of Boston, one of the best edited papers on the continent, which undertook the investigation. It carried out a survey of the press of the United States and included in this farm papers which claim to represent a circulation of some million and a half, which, at the rate of five readers to one subscriber, would mean a reading public of about 7,500,000 persons. The majority in favor of modification, if not cancellation, of the war debts was eight to three among the farm papers.

Out of a total number of papers of all classes of 151 there were 112 in favor of downward revision and only thirty-nine in favor of demanding payment in full. It is significant that out of the thirty-nine no less than twenty-four were chain newspapers controlled by W. R. Hearst, so that the weight in favor of payment in full may be said to be considerably lessened. . . .

It must be that some United States politician, himself determined to stand out for collection to the last shilling or franc, sought shelter behind the smoke screen of the Middle West farmer, it being nothing more formidable than a smoke screen, which concealed nothing of actuality behind it. That the myth of the Middle West has been treated as a reality is due to the acceptance of these statements without inquiry.

To The Christian Science Monitor there is due the thanks, not only of the debtor nations, who have their arguments indorsed, but of the farmers of the United States, who have a just cause of complaint against the way in which they have been misrepresented.

Too often unsubstantiated assertions, if repeated often enough, will be accepted at their face value, when a little quiet investigation will show them to be completely misleading.—*Times-Journal* (Fort William, Ontario, Can.).

The Great Dictionary

THE old Greek who declared that a big book was a big evil might have made an exception of the Oxford English Dictionary, could he have seen forward to our age. Save for its price, that monumental work of scholarship deserves all the praises that have been showered on it. It has now been amplified by a supplementary volume, whose issue was celebrated at a luncheon the other day. This volume presents what Dr. Gordon, the president of Magdalen, described as "the whole riotous, 'riproarious,' linguistic wealth of the scientific, industrial, literary, artistic and social life not only of England, but of all the English-speaking countries during the last half century." Here are many words adopted from foreign languages; slang words that have become respectable enough for archbishops or The Times leader writers. In the production of these last the United States has been most prolific, and Dr. Gordon 'okes' (verb from O. K., in case you are puzzled) that remark of Mr. Dooley's: "When we Americans are done with the English language it will look as if it had been run over by a musical comedy." On the serious side, Dr. Gordon suggests that, for a virile nation, we have too many words in our dictionary devoted to comforts, clothes and fashions, sports and games. Perhaps he is right. And perhaps also, for a civilized nation, we have too many words devoted to methods of slaughter and destruction.—*New Statesman and Nation* (London).